THE WEATHER
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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

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Many of those in the balcony leaped over the rail to the first floor in an effort to escape.

A hurried reckoning showed the fatalities included 37 women, 30 men and 18 children.

DELIVERIES ARE BEING MADE TO EGYPTIAN PORTS

Although Germany Has Marked Part of Route Verboten, United States Ships Are Reaching Middle East At Rate Of Almost One a Day

THROUGH RED SEA

Washington, July 7—(AP)—Although Germany has marked part of the route verboten, United States ships bearing lease-lend cargoes were reported today to be reaching the British middle east command at the rate of almost one a day.

Deliveries of munitions from tanks to bombers have been accelerated to this schedule in less than two months, for it was on May 9 that the maritime commission disclosed that arrangements were being made to start the first shipments.

Authoritative officials with knowledge of the lease-lend program's progress revealed yesterday that between 20 and 25 American-flag ships were now sailing each month for Egyptian ports via either the Atlantic or Pacific routes to the Red Sea.

This tended to bear out the guarded testimony given to a Senate committee recently that a "huge amount" of lease-lend material had been shipped to the middle east, to China and to India.

The shipments going to Egypt must pass through a zone in the Red Sea which the Germans have declared an area of active operations in their counter-blockade of British arms. The United States has not recognized the Nazi proscription of the area, and the American-flag ships apparently have been negotiating it without loss.

At the time Germany banned the area during the period of her activity in the Mediterranean theatre of war, experts voiced doubts that she could make the blockade effective because of the zone's distance from her air bases in Greece and Crete. The belief then was that she could do little more than to mine the area by plane occasionally.

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EAGLE SQUAD BUSY

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ECUADOR AND PERU FIGHTING

Reports From South Tell of Two Days of Sporadic Garrison Battles, Artillery Shelling of Frontier Towns and Bomb Raids on Military Outposts as Century - Old Dispute Flames Up Between the Republics

CABINET OF TWO NATIONS IN SESSION

Quito, Ecuador, July 7—(AP)—A two-day flareup of border fighting and bombing raids between Peru and Ecuador was reported in frontier dispatches to have died down today.

Ecuador charged Peru with political and military aggression in the century-old frontier dispute.

Advices reaching Guayaquil said there had been no fighting since last night, and military officials said Ecuador would send no reinforcements because "frontier detachments and local reserves could handle the situation. A medical detachment will be sent to care for the wounded.

(The Peruvian press denounced Ecuador for the "aggression" and said Ecuador was trying to start an international scandal in border fighting to present the boundary question as "a problem interesting all the Americas.")

Gathering crowds paraded the capital streets, waved Ecuadorean flags and chorused their national anthem in front of a statue of Simon Bolivar, the liberator, as their government ordered the army to hold the southern frontier.

Reports from the south told of two days of sporadic garrison battles, artillery shelling of frontier towns by Peruvian troops, and Peruvian bomb raids on Ecuador's military outposts.

After a hurried session of President Arroyo Del Rio's cabinet, the ministry of defense issued a communique blaming the outbreak on a penetration of Ecuadorean territory by Peruvian soldiers and civilians, and declaring:

"This action of the Peruvian armed forces, due to the form in which it has been carried out, can not have a merely accidental nature but constitutes an aggression of political character and an attack prepared from the military viewpoint."

(The Peruvian cabinet also met in extraordinary session for several hours during the night. Dispatches from Lima said it had not been disclosed what bearing the meeting had on the border outbreak.

(One Peruvian source was quoted as saying Ecuador was trying anew to win a favorable solution to her territorial claims by dragging Peru into mediation which previously had stalled.)

Present at the meeting of Ecuadorean government officials were

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COURT UPHOLDS MINIMUM WAGE LAW FOR WOMEN

Harrisburg, July 7—(AP)—The constitutionality of a state law giving the commonwealth power to fix minimum wages for women and persons under 21 in industry was upheld today by the Dauphin county court.

Judge John E. Fox, in handing down the court's decision held:

"Upon due consideration, it is hereby ordered adjudged and decreed that the act of May 27, 1937, commonly known as the minimum wage law, is held to be constitutional and the appeal is dismissed at the cost of the petitioner."

The decision was given in an appeal by the Mechanicsburg Laundry from a ruling by Lewis G. Hines, secretary of labor and industry, in fixing a minimum wage of 27 cents an hour for 12,000 women and minors in the laundry industry of the state.

Thomas D. Caldwell, attorney for the laundry, said it did not oppose the minimum wage but objected to the act itself which he contended gave the secretary of labor and industry "sole discretion on the matter of fixing the minimum wage."

The wage board set up under the act, argued Caldwell, is merely advisory in that the security may either approve or disapprove its

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FIFTH YEAR OF WAR IN ORIENT

Chungking, July 7.—(AP)—The undeclared Chinese-Japanese war went into its fifth year today with a virtual stalemate along the 2,800-mile front, where the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek were reported steadily preparing for an attempt to seize the offensive in the hope of achieving victory in 1941.

The Chinese say they have 5,000,000 soldiers in the field and 10,000,000 more in reserve or in training, while Japan's position, as seen through Chinese eyes, is unchanged — "a million Japanese troops bogged down in the Chinese quagmire."

(Informed sources in Shanghai, noting Japan's failure to achieve decisive results, expressed belief

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Nazis Push Past Russia's Buffer



German troops have successfully bucked the buffer of territory occupied by Russia as a safety measure since beginning of World War II. Now penetrating or pushing past this zone, the Nazis face stiffer resistance from Red troops on their native Russian soil.

Traffic Deaths In the Nation During Long Holiday Reach 373

Country's Automobile Fatalities Only Slightly Top Safety Council's Estimate for Normal Weekend in July

CALIFORNIA LEADS

By the Associated Press

Back to normalcy after the long Fourth of July holiday weekend, Pennsylvania today counted 27 traffic fatalities which boosted the nation's total to 373—three more than average for an ordinary Friday, Saturday and Sunday in July.

While the country's automobile fatalities only slightly topped the National Safety Council's estimate for a normal weekend, they were far below the council's prediction of 475 fatalities.

Other violent deaths—drownings, plane crashes, shootings and the like—totaled 237 throughout the nation to swell the number killed by all causes to 612.

California's 57 reported deaths, 40 of them in vehicular mishaps, was 10 ahead of Illinois' total of 29 traffic and 18 other fatalities. New York was third with 39 deaths, of which 20 were by cars, followed by Pennsylvania with 27 traffic and 11 others. Fifth was Ohio, where 25 persons were killed by autos, 10 by other causes.

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INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICER MURDER VICTIM

Prosecutor of Monroe County Advances Theory Pistol Slaying Of Prominent Attorney Was Motivated By Jealousy Of Woman

IS SHOT FIVE TIMES

Bloomington, Ind., July 7—(AP)—Prosecutor Floyd E. Cook of Monroe county today advanced the theory that the pistol slaying of Charles P. Mattingly, 41, attorney-examiner for the Indiana public service commission, was motivated by the jealousy of a woman friend of college days.

The Indianapolis lawyer was shot five times through the back Saturday night as he sat against a screened kitchen window in the home of Gus Nickas, a confectionery owner, with whom he and his 33 year old wife were visiting. He died in a hospital within two hours.

Mrs. Caroline Payne, 43, tall-dark-haired business manager of the Bloomington Daily Telephone, whom officials described as a one-time "very good friend" of Mattingly, was taken into custody at her home. Coroner R. A. Demotte ordered Mrs. Payne, a divorcee, held for the county grand jury which will convene Sept. 8.

Demotte said that Mattingly on his deathbed had told him Mrs. Payne had threatened his life several times. Cook, who reported he found letters written by Mattingly to Mrs. Payne in her purse, said

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DAIRY FARMERS EXTEND STRIKE

Utica, N. Y., July 7—(AP)—The Dairy Farmers Union, sponsor of a seven-day-old strike aimed at raising the fluid milk price, today intensified efforts to cut off New York City's already-restricted supply and bring dealers to terms, after a conference with Governor Lehman failed to ease the situation.

Canton, July 7—(AP)—A 45-year-old man arrested while picketing with striking dairy farmers at the Sheffield milk plant was accused by State Policeman Lynn Bohr of placing a hive of bees in the creamery.

Plant employes doused the bees with hot water and steam. The picket, meanwhile, was jailed on

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RUHR VALLEY IS VISITED AGAIN BY RAF RAIDERS

London, July 7—(AP)—British bombers raided German-held France today in two heavy attacks, continuing without a let-up the overnight assault which extended from the docks at Brest to the Ruhr valley.

Watchers on the southeast coast saw a morning armada sweep over, heard distant bomb explosions and estimated many tons of projectiles were dropped upon northern France.

In the afternoon, they saw new flights sweep across the glittering channel and heard the sharp crash of anti-aircraft fire as the Germans put up a fierce barrage between Boulogne and Calais.

One German plane was reported over northern England, the first daylight raider in weeks. Liverpool ground defenses went into action. The plane was believed on a weather reconnaisance flight.

The morning RAF flight returned from the continent in a great procession, some flying singly, but many in formation.

A burst of machine-gun fire clattered out of the channel haze, and RAF rescue launches tore out in the direction of the shooting. Planes droned over the channel an hour.

The German industrial centers

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Smoky City Plans To Fumigate Atmosphere

Pittsburgh, July 7—(AP)—City council today approved an ordinance aimed at eliminating smoke in this industrial center—one of the nation's smokiest cities—within two years.

Resembling an ordinance which outlawed smoke in St. Louis, the measure will become effective Oct. 1, 1941, for industrial and commercial establishments. Other fuel users will be brought under control by Oct. 1, 1943.

The ordinance requires either the burning of smokeless fuel or the burning of fuel smokelessly through the use of mechanical equipment.

ERIE RESIDENT FATALLY HURT NEAR COLUMBUS

Injuries Sustained In Automobile Accident Saturday Evening On U. S. Route 6 Results In Death Of Harry Shelander In Corry Hospital

ARREST IS PROBABLE

Injuries which he received in an automobile accident which occurred about 10 o'clock Saturday night on U. S. Route 6, about five miles east of Columbus, resulted in the death of Harry Shelander, 61 years old, of 3217 Pittsburgh avenue, Erie, in Corry Hospital at 3:50 p. m. Sunday.

Elmer Akers, 32, of 335 West 18th street, Erie, owner and operator of the car in which Shelander was riding, is in the Corry Hospital with head injuries, cuts and bruises. His condition is not serious.

Shelander's death was caused by a brain concussion, chest injuries, cuts and bruises about the body. He was unconscious when taken to the Corry institution by passing motorists.

According to Private Louis Foradora, of the Corry sub-station of the state motor police, Shelander and Akers were enroute to Warren to visit friends when the accident occurred. He said Akers missed a right-hand curve, struck the guard rails and plowed along for about 150 feet before crossing the highway and overturning.

The accident was discovered by passing motorists. However, when state motor police arrived, no trace of the driver could be found.

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SOFT COAL STOPPAGE THREAT ELIMINATED

Washington, July 7—(AP)—One major source of worry for directors of the defense effort—the threat of another work stoppage in the soft coal industry—was out of the way today.

CIO'S United Mine Workers and operators of southern mines signed yesterday a two year contract, arrived at after four months of negotiations. The agreement was reached less than 48 hours before a scheduled cessation of production by the miners.

Covered in the agreement are mines in southern West Virginia, Virginia, eastern Kentucky and Tennessee. The UMW had threatened to refuse to work, beginning tomorrow, unless these signed.

The new contract, is retroactive to April 1 and the southern miners will receive 40 cents extra for every day worked since then.

RIDGWAY INFANT IS STRANGLED BY STRING

Ridgway, July 7.—(AP)—Seven-months-old Donna May Brunner was strangled accidentally by a bonnet string.

Placed in a carriage with her twin brother, Donald Ray, the little girl wriggled through an opening. The string caught on the carriage and suspended her.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunner, parents of six other children.

GOVERNOR CONSULTS LEADERS

Just What Compromise, If Any, James May Propose To End Adjournment Deadlock Is Expected To Be Divulged After Conference Between State Executive With Chiefs of the House and Senate

MAY BE FINAL WEEK OF THE 1941 SESSION

Harrisburg, July 7—(AP)—Governor James' plan to establish a "little WPA" for those on relief forms the major hurdle in the path of adjournment of the legislature, said several assembly leaders today upon returning for what they hoped to be the final week of the 1941 session.

Governor James discussed the legislative deadlock with a group of Republican leaders but all declined to comment on the situation when the meeting broke up.

Those at the conference included Rep. Robert E. Woodside, Jr., and Sen. James A. Geltz, Republican floor leaders of the House and Senate; Sen. Charles H. Ealy, president pro tem of the senate, and James F. Torrance, state chairman.

Legislators of both parties were expected to caucus later in the day. The Senate convenes at 3:30 p. m. (EST) and the House at 8 p. m.

The work-relief plan advanced by the governor threw the adjournment conferences last weekend into a tie-up, according to Senator Harry Shapiro of Philadelphia and Rep. Leo A. Achterman of Monroe, Democratic leaders.

Through the holiday week in which the legislature quit early, James clung to his position that those on relief could double their incomes through locally-sponsored projects to which the state would contribute 25 per cent, because they would receive a minimum of $60 monthly. The average weekly grant per family now is $7, the assistance department says.

James pointed out that the Work Projects Administration was slashing its rolls in Pennsylvania, and the state-financed direct relief lists would soar as a result.

The Democrats countered that it appeared to be a plan to saddle part of the cost of relief on the counties and local communities, which would pay 75 per cent of the

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GLASS SLATED TO HEAD SENATE

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—Carter Glass, elder statesman of Capitol Hill and staunch supporter of President Roosevelt's recent foreign policy after years of bitter opposition to the New Deal, was expected to become the president pro tempore of the United States senate this week.

The 83-year-old Virginian, a senator for the last 21 years of his half century of public service, was the choice of the Democratic majority to succeed the late Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

Glass, the oldest member of congress, has applauded Mr. Roosevelt's denunciation of Adolf Hitler's conquests, supported the program of aid-to-Britain, and as early as last January suggested that the U. S. navy be sent "to blast hell out of Germany."

The venerable senator was secretary of the treasury under Woodrow Wilson and declined Mr. Roosevelt's offer to appoint him to the same post in 1933. That refusal was based on disagreement with the president over fiscal matters. Glass later termed it "the wisest thing I ever did."

Defense Production On Schedule or Ahead Throughout the Country, Survey Discloses

New York, July 1—(AP)—Defense production is "on schedule or ahead" throughout the country, according to a survey by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The machine-tool bottleneck of last Saturdayhas been largely eliminated, but skilled labor and materials still are needed, the association reported yesterday on the basis of telegraphic reports from 16 major industrial areas.

While 63 percent of the manufacturers queried last January disclosed shortages of machine tools, only 29 percent named this an obstacles as of last May.

A major source of present delays in production was found in changes in specifications after orders had been placed. 55 percent of the manufacturers reportine this difficulty.

Here is the spending schedule: 1940—$1,884,000,000; 1941—$17,000,000,000; 1942—$23,000,000,000; 1943 and later—$9,691,000,000.

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Firemen, police and soldiers aided in removing bodies to the city morgue, which was stormed by several thousand frantic citizens seeking to learn the whereabouts of relatives. Whole families were reported to have perished in some instances.

Many of those in the balcony leaped over the rail to the first floor in an effort to escape.

A hurried reckoning showed the fatalities included 37 women, 30 men and 18 children.

DELIVERIES ARE BEING MADE TO EGYPTIAN PORTS

Although Germany Has Marked Part of Route Verboten, United States Ships Are Reaching Middle East At Rate Of Almost One a Day

THROUGH RED SEA

Washington, July 7—(AP)—Although Germany has marked part of the route verboten, United States ships bearing lease-lend cargoes were reported today to be reaching the British middle east command at the rate of almost one a day.

Deliveries of munitions from tanks to bombers have been accelerated to this schedule in less than two months, for it was on May 9 that the maritime commission disclosed that arrangements were being made to start the first shipments.

Authoritative officials with knowledge of the lease-lend program's progress revealed yesterday that between 20 and 25 American-flag ships were now sailing each month for Egyptian ports via either the Atlantic or Pacific routes to the Red Sea.

This tended to bear out the guarded testimony given to a Senate committee recently that a "huge amount" of lease-lend material had been shipped to the middle east, to China and to India.

The shipments going to Egypt must pass through a zone in the Red Sea which the Germans have declared an area of active operations in their counter-blockade of British arms. The United States has not recognized the Nazi proscription of the area, and the American-flag ships apparently have been negotiating it without loss.

At the time Germany banned the area during the period of her activity in the Mediterranean theatre of war, experts voiced doubts that she could make the blockade effective because of the zone's distance from her air bases in Greece and Crete. The belief then was that she could do little more than to mine the area by plane occasionally.

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EAGLE SQUAD BUSY

London, July 7—(AP)—American Eagle squadron pilots tangled again yesterday with German Messerschmitts over northern France and were credited today with bringing down one of 11 German planes the RAF claimed as its bag for the day.

FIFTH YEAR OF WAR IN ORIENT

Chungking, July 7.—(AP)—The undeclared Chinese-Japanese war went into its fifth year today with a virtual stalemate along the 2,800-mile front, where the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek were reported steadily preparing for an attempt to seize the offensive in the hope of achieving victory in 1941.

The Chinese say they have 5,000,000 soldiers in the field and 10,000,000 more in reserve or in training, while Japan's position, as seen through Chinese eyes, is unchanged — "a million Japanese troops bogged down in the Chinese quagmire."

(Informed sources in Shanghai, noting Japan's failure to achieve decisive results, expressed belief

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ECUADOR AND PERU FIGHTING

Reports From South Tell of Two Days of Sporadic Garrison Battles, Artillery Shelling of Frontier Towns and Bomb Raids on Military Outposts as Century - Old Dispute Flames Up Between the Republics

CABINET OF TWO NATIONS IN SESSION

Quito, Ecuador, July 7.—(AP)—A two-day flareup of border fighting and bombing raids between Peru and Ecuador was reported in frontier dispatches to have died down today.

Ecuador charged Peru with political and military aggression in the century-old frontier dispute.

Advices reaching Guayaquil said there had been no fighting since last night, and military officials said Ecuador would send no reinforcements because 'frontier detachments and local reserves could handle the situation. A medical detachment will be sent to care for the wounded.

(The Peruvian press denounced Ecuador for the "aggression" and said Ecuador was trying to start an international scandal in border fighting to present the boundary question as "a problem interesting all the Americas.")

Gathering crowds paraded the capital streets, waved Ecuadorean flags and chorused their national anthem in front of a statue of Simon Bolivar, the liberator, as their government ordered the army to hold the southern frontier.

Reports from the south told of two days of sporadic garrison battles, artillery shelling of frontier towns by Peruvian troops, and Peruvian bomb raids on Ecuador's military outposts.

After a hurried session of President Arroyo Del Rio's cabinet, the ministry of defense issued a communique blaming the outbreak on a penetration of Ecuadorean territory by Peruvian soldiers and civilians, and declaring:

"This action of the Peruvian armed forces, due to the form in which it has been carried out, cannot have a merely accidental nature but constitutes an aggression of political character and an attack prepared from the military viewpoint."

(The Peruvian cabinet also met in extraordinary session for several hours during the night. Dispatches from Lima said it had not been disclosed what bearing the meeting had on the border outbreak.

(One Peruvian source was quoted as saying Ecuador was trying anew to win a favorable solution to her territorial claims by dragging Peru into mediation which previously had stalled.)

Present at the meeting of Ecuadorean government officials were

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COURT UPHOLDS MINIMUM WAGE LAW FOR WOMEN

Harrisburg, July 7—(AP)—The constitutionality of a state law giving the commonwealth power to fix minimum wages for women and persons under 21 in industry was upheld today by the Dauphin county court.

Judge John E. Fox, in handing down the court's decision held:

"Upon due consideration, it is hereby ordered adjudged and decreed that the act of May 27, 1937, commonly known as the minimum wage law, is held to be constitutional and the appeal is dismissed at the cost of the petitioner."

The decision was given in an appeal by the Mechanicsburg Laundry from a ruling by Lewis G. Hines, secretary of labor and industry, in fixing a minimum wage of 27 cents an hour for 12,000 women and minors in the laundry industry of the state.

Thomas D. Caldwell, attorney for the laundry, said it did not oppose the minimum wage but objected to the act itself which he contended gave the secretary of labor and industry "sole discretion on the matter of fixing the minimum wage."

The wage board set up under the act, argued Caldwell, is merely advisory in that the security may either approve or disapprove its

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Nazis Push Past Russia's Buffer



German troops have successfully bucked the buffer of territory occupied by Russia as a safety measure since beginning of World War II. Now penetrating or pushing past this zone, the Nazis face stiffer resistance from Red troops on their native Russian soil.

Traffic Deaths In the Nation During Long Holiday Reach 373

Country's Automobile Fatalities Only Slightly Top Safety Council's Estimate for Normal Weekend in July

CALIFORNIA LEADS

By the Associated Press

Back to normalcy after the long Fourth of July holiday weekend, Pennsylvania today counted 27 traffic fatalities which boosted the nation's total to 373—three more than average for an ordinary Friday, Saturday and Sunday in July.

While the country's automobile fatalities only slightly topped the National Safety Council's estimate for a normal weekend, they were far below the council's prediction of 475 fatalities.

Other violent deaths—drownings, plane crashes, shootings and the like—totaled 237 throughout the nation to swell the number killed by all causes to 612.

California's 57 reported deaths, 40 of them in vehicular mishaps, was 10 ahead of Illinois' total of 29 traffic and 18 other fatalities. New York was third with 39 deaths, of which 20 were by cars, followed by Pennsylvania with 27 traffic and 11 others. Fifth was Ohio, where 25 persons were killed by autos, 10 by other causes.

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INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICER MURDER VICTIM

Prosecutor of Monroe County Advances Theory Pistol Slaying Of Prominent Attorney Was Motivated By Jealously Of Woman

IS SHOT FIVE TIMES

Bloomington, Ind., July 7—(AP)—Prosecutor Floyd E. Cook of Monroe county today advanced the theory that the pistol slaying of Charles P. Mattingly, 41, attorney-examiner for the Indiana public service commission, was motivated by the jealousy of a woman friend of college days.

The Indianapolis lawyer was shot five times through the back Saturday night as he sat against a screened kitchen window in the home of Gus Nickas, a confectionery owner, with whom he and his 33 year old wife were visiting. He died in a hospital within two hours.

Mrs. Caroline Payne, 43, tall-dark-haired business manager of the Bloomington Daily Telephone, whom officials described as a one-time "very good friend" of Mattingly, was taken into custody at her home. Coroner R. A. Demotte ordered Mrs. Payne, a divorcee, held for the county grand jury which will convene Sept. 8.

Demotte said that Mattingly on his deathbed had told him Mrs. Payne had threatened his life several times. Cook, who reported he found letters written by Mattingly to Mrs. Payne in her purse, said

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DAIRY FARMERS EXTEND STRIKE

Utica, N. Y., July 7—(AP)—The Dairy Farmers Union, sponsor of a seven-day-old strike aimed at raising the fluid milk price, today intensified efforts to cut off New York City's already-restricted supply and bring dealers to terms, after a conference with Governor Lehman failed to ease the situation.

Canton, July 7—(AP)—A 45-year-old man arrested while picketing with striking dairy farmers at the Sheffield milk plant was accused by State Policeman Lynn Bohr of placing a hive of bees in the creamery.

Plant employes doused the bees with hot water and steam. The picket, meanwhile, was jailed on

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RUHR VALLEY IS VISITED AGAIN BY RAF RAIDERS

London, July 7—(AP)—British bombers raided German - held France today in two heavy attacks, continuing without a let-up the overnight assault which extended from the docks at Brest to the Ruhr valley.

Watchers on the southeast coast saw a morning armada sweep over, heard distant bomb explosions and estimated many tons of projectiles were dropped upon northern France.

In the afternoon, they saw new flights sweep across the glittering channel and heard the sharp crash of anti-aircraft fire as the Germans put up a fierce barrage between Boulogne and Calais.

One German plane was reported over northern England, the first daylight raider in weeks. Liverpool ground defenses went into action. The plane was believed on a weather reconnaisance flight.

The morning RAF flight returned from the continent in a great procession, some flying singly, but many in formation.

A burst of machine-gun fire clattered out of the channel haze, and RAF rescue launches tore out in the direction of the shooting. Planes droned over the channel an hour.

The German industrial centers

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Smoky City Plans To Fumigate Atmosphere

Pittsburgh, July 7—(AP)—City council today approved an ordinance aimed at eliminating smoke in this industrial center—one of the nation's smokiest cities—within two years.

Resembling an ordinance which outlawed smoke in St. Louis, the measure will become effective Oct. 1, 1941, for industrial and commercial establishments. Other fuel users will be brought under control by Oct. 1, 1943.

The ordinance requires either the burning of smokeless fuel or the burning of fuel smokelessly through the use of mechanical equipment.

ERIE RESIDENT FATALLY HURT NEAR COLUMBUS

Injuries Sustained In Automobile Accident Saturday Evening On U. S. Route 6 Results In Death Of Harry Shelander In Corry Hospital

ARREST IS PROBABLE

Injuries which he received in an automobile accident which occurred about 10 o'clock Saturday night on U. S. Route 6, about five miles east of Columbus, resulted in the death of Harry Shelander, 61 years old, of 3217 Pittsburgh avenue, Erie, in Corry Hospital at 3:50 p. m. Sunday.

Elmer Akers, 32, of 335 West 18th street, Erie, owner and operator of the car in which Shelander was riding, is in the Corry Hospital with head injuries, cuts and bruises. His condition is not serious.

Shelander's death was caused by a brain concussion, chest injuries, cuts and bruises about the body. He was unconscious when taken to the Corry institution by passing motorists.

According to Private Louis Foradora, of the Corry sub-station of the state motor police, Shelander and Akers were enroute to Warren to visit friends when the accident occurred. He said Akers missed a right-hand curve, struck the guard rails and plowed along for about 150 feet before crossing the highway and overturning.

The accident was discovered by passing motorists. However, when state motor police arrived, no trace of the driver could be found.

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SOFT COAL STOPPAGE THREAT ELIMINATED

Washington, July 7—(AP)—One major source of worry for directors of the defense effort—the threat of another work stoppage in the soft coal industry—was out of the way today.

CIO'S United Mine Workers and operators of southern mines signed yesterday a two year contract, arrived at after four months of negotiations. The agreement was reached less than 48 hours before a scheduled cessation of production by the miners.

Covered in the agreement are mines in southern West Virginia, Virginia, eastern Kentucky and Tennessee. The UMW had threatened to refuse to work, beginning tomorrow, unless these signed.

The new contract, is retroactive to April 1 and the southern miners will receive 40 cents extra for every day worked since then.

RIDGWAY INFANT IS STRANGLED BY STRING

Ridgway, July 7.—(AP)—Seven-months-old Donna May Brunner was strangled accidentally by a bonnet string.

Placed in a carriage with her twin brother, Donald Ray, the little girl wriggled through an opening. The string caught on the carriage and suspended her.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunner, parents of six other children.

GOVERNOR CONSULTS LEADERS

Just What Compromise, If Any, James May Propose To End Adjournment Deadlock Is Expected To Be Divulged After Conference Between State Executive With Chiefs of the House and Senate

MAY BE FINAL WEEK OF THE 1941 SESSION

Harrisburg, July 7—(AP)—Governor James' plan to establish a "little WPA" for those on relief forms the major hurdle in the path of adjournment of the legislature, said several assembly leaders today upon returning for what they hoped to be the final week of the 1941 session.

Governor James discussed the legislative deadlock with a group of Republican leaders but all declined to comment on the situation when the meeting broke up.

Those at the conference included Rep. Robert E. Woodside, Jr., and Sen. James A. Geltz, Republican floor leaders of the House and Senate; Sen. Charles H. Ealy, president pro tem of the senate, and James F. Torrance, state chairman.

Legislators of both parties were expected to caucus later in the day. The Senate convenes at 3:30 p. m. (EST) and the House at 8 p. m.

The work-relief plan advanced by the governor threw the adjournment conferences last weekend into a tie-up, according to Senator Harry Shapiro of Philadelphia and Rep. Leo A. Achterman of Monroe, Democratic leaders.

Through the holiday week in which the legislature quit early, James clung to his position that those on relief could double their incomes through locally-sponsored projects to which the state would contribute 25 per cent, because they would receive a minimum of $60 monthly. The average weekly grant per family now is $7, the assistance department says.

James pointed out that the Work Projects Administration was slashing its rolls in Pennsylvania, and the state-financed direct relief lists would soar as a result.

The Democrats countered that it appeared to be a plan to saddle part of the cost of relief on the counties and local communities, which would pay 75 per cent of the

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GLASS SLATED TO HEAD SENATE

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—Carter Glass, elder statesman of Capitol Hill and staunch supporter of President Roosevelt's recent foreign policy after years of bitter opposition to the New Deal, was expected to become the president pro tempore of the United States senate this week.

The 83-year-old Virginian, a senator for the last 21 years of his half century of public service, was the choice of the Democratic majority to succeed the late Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

Glass, the oldest member of congress, has applauded Mr. Roosevelt's denunciation of Adolf Hitler's conquests, supported the program of aid-to-Britain, and as early as last January suggested that the U. S. navy be sent "to blast hell out of Germany."

The venerable senator was secretary of the treasury under Woodrow Wilson and declined Mr. Roosevelt's offer to appoint him to the same post in 1933. That refusal was based on disagreement with the president over fiscal matters. Glass later termed it "the wisest thing I ever did."

Defense Production On Schedule or Ahead Throughout the Country, Survey Discloses

New York, July 1—(AP)—Defense production is "on schedule or ahead" throughout the country, according to a survey by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The machine-tool bottleneck of last Saturdayhas been largely eliminated, but skilled labor and materials still are needed, the association reported yesterday on the basis of telegraphic reports from 16 major industrial areas.

While 63 percent of the manufacturers queried last January disclosed shortages of machine tools, only 29 percent named this an obstacles as of last May.

A major source of present delays in production was found in changes in specifications after orders had been placed. 55 percent of the manufacturers reportine this difficulty.

Here is the spending schedule: 1940—$1,884,000,000; 1941—$17,000,000,000; 1942—$23,000,000,000; 1943 and later—$9,691,000,000.

MAKE PLANS FOR DRAFT LOTTERY IN WASHINGTON

While 43 Warren county men prepared to leave on Wednesday for New Cumberland, Pa., to be inducted into the U. S. Army for a year's training, Selective Service officials in Washington made plans for a new national lottery, probably late this month, to determine the order in which 21-year-old youths who registered July 1 will be integrated into the lists of older registrants by local boards.

Numbers of the new registrants will be fitted into the existing local number sequences according to the ratio of new names to old, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington today.

Thus if a local board had 500 older men on its list and 100 of the 21-year-olds registered, the number of new registrants would be inserted after every fifth name on the list. Numbers drawn in the new lottery will be preceded by an "S." The holder of "S-1" in this board's area would become the sixth man on the list, the holder of "S-2" twelfth and so on.

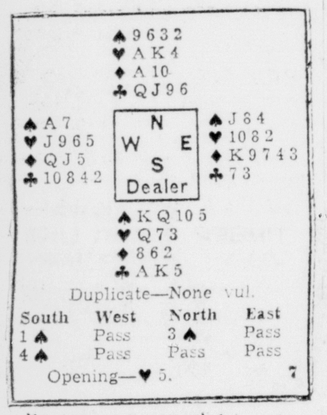
In the case of the Warren county boards, the new names will be inserted after every 23rd to 25th name, it is expected.

Warren county's next group of selectees, including 23 from Local Board No. 1 and 20 from Local Board No. 2, will leave by train for New Cumberland on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Another group will go to Erie on Wednesday for final physical examination. In this group will be 33 men from the two local boards.

McKenney On Bridge

McKENNEY OPPOSES WEAK CLUB OPENING TO START BIDDING



Duplicate—None vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♥ 5.

America's Card Authority

When should you open the bidding with one club? In my opinion, when you have clubs. Unless you are using the artificial club bid, to show three and one-half honor tricks, it is often risky to bid one club "just to start the ball rolling."

In today's hand, South has the sort of holding with which many players like to bid one club, in order to feel out the major suits. But this purpose is often defeated because the hand does not have enough strength for a positive rebid.

If North responds to one club with two no trump, what is South to bid next? Three spades is risky, because it may give North an exaggerated idea of the strength of South's hand, in both pattern and honor tricks. North may go on to a hopeless slam contract.

In such a spot, South usually decides to be conservative and sign off with three no trump. Thus the spade suit is never "felt out" at all, and in this deal, three no trump is defeated by a diamond opening.

The common-sense bid with South's hand is one spade. Thereafter South can make normal responses to North's possible calls. Over three spades he can bid four. Over a forcing takeout in another suit he can bid no trump without implying that he holds any rebid strength.

Billy Conn and His Bride in New Jersey

Rumson, N. J., July 7—(AP)—Billy Conn and his bride of a week, the former Mary Louise Smith, remained here today without word from the reluctant father-in-law who previously threatened to punch the heavyweight boxing title contender.

Mike Jacobs, New York boxing promoter at whose home the couple have been staying, said he did not know when the Conns would leave for Hollywood where Conn will make a fight picture.

Jacobs added they had not heard from her father, Jimmy Smith, Ocean City, former big league baseball player, since Conn notified him of the marriage.

The former light heavyweight champion and his girl friend of four years were married Tuesday at St. Patrick's church in Philadelphia but announcement of it was not made until Saturday.

Plastics are taking an increasingly important place in the defense program, the Department of Commerce reports.

Installment sales volume is estimated by the Department of Commerce to have totaled five billion dollars in 1940.

Double Dating



All set to see Chicago is this foursome of youngest twins at international convention of look-alikes. They are Joan and Janet Foster, 2 years 9 months, and Tommy and Jerry Kivland, 1 year 9 months.

TIMES TOPICS

CIVIC CLUB MEETING

Members of the North Warren Civic Club are reminded that there will be a special meeting this evening at eight o'clock.

TO CONFER DEGREE

At the weekly meeting of Warren Lodge No. 339, I. O. O. F. Tuesday evening the Initiatory degree will be exemplified and a large attendance is requested.

REPORTED IMPROVING

Miss Camilla Henderson is reported making a satisfactory recovery in the Huron Road Hospital in East Cleveland, O., following a thyroidectomy performed on July 3.

FIREMEN TO MEET

The Citizens' Hook and Ladder Company members will hold their regular session at the Central fire station at eight o'clock this evening.

AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Clinton Wilder, Jr., has left for Princeton University, where he is enrolled for the summer session. He was at his summer home in Irvine over the past weekend.

B'NAI B'RITH OUTING

Members of the Warren Lodge of B'Nai B'rith, with their families, enjoyed a pleasant picnic and outing Sunday at Ferncliffe Park near Russell. The program included sports and eats and a general good time.

RETAIL MERCHANTS

An important meeting of the Retail Food Merchants Association will be held this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Warren Baking Company salesroom, it was announced today. All food merchants have been urged to attend.

CHILD IS PATIENT

Barbara Pierce, aged 9 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pierce, 106 North Carver street, is reported recovering satisfactorily at the Warren General Hospital following a tonsil and adenoid operation performed on Saturday.

CLUB VACATIONING

Alan Buerkle, Dean Milway, Bill McClure, Keith Patchen, George Wells and Bud Stone, all members of the Fox Club, left Sunday morning for a camping trip and vacation at Maple Springs on Lake Chautauqua. Several other members of the club expect to join them later in the week.

SCOUT BENEFIT

An ice cream social to benefit Boy Scout Troops 9 and 46 will be held on the lawn of the First Methodist church from 5:00 until 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday of this week. Proceeds will be for the summer camp fund and a good response is hoped for from friends.

FOOT INJURY

Claude Burrows, 18, of R. D. 1, Warren, is in the Warren General Hospital with an injury to his right foot, received yesterday when an iron bar fell on it. The large and second toes were injured. X-rays have been taken to determine whether any bones were fractured.

ASSISTS AT CITADEL

Mrs. Mildred MarLett, former young people's sergeant-major of the local Salvation Army Corps, returned from Salamanca, N. Y., for the weekend and assisted in the Saturday night and Sunday services at the citadel. She was accompanied by her husband and son, who also took part in the meetings.

TO MITCHEL FIELD

Corporal R. O. (Bob) Carlson, who recently was graduated from the Academy of Aeronautics at La-Guardia Field, New York, and spent the holiday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Carlson, Conewango avenue, has left for Mitchel Field, Long Island, where he is now stationed with the 7th Pursuit Wing.

TO BROADCAST GAME

Both CBS and MBS will line up their circuits on Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 to give play by play of the annual all-star baseball game between National and American League players at Detroit. CBS will use three announcers, Mel Allen, of New York; France Laux, of St. Louis, and James Stevenson, of Detroit. The MBS talkers will be Red Barber, of New York, and Bob Elson, of Chicago.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone but myself.

Leonard Michelson,
Akeley, Pa.
7-3-3t*

TIMES TOPICS

FOUR ARRESTED

Four more intoxicants were arrested over the weekend, three on Saturday and the other yesterday. All paid small fines and costs.

AT BELL SCHOOL

Raymond E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Hemlock street, left yesterday to attend the Bell Telephone school in Pittsburgh.

FIRST TO FILE

First candidate to file a nomination petition for a Warren borough office other than inspector or judge of election is William E. Rice, Maple Place, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination as councilman from the first ward.

JAIL QUITE FULL

Yesterday the total number of prisoners in the county jail numbered sixteen, the largest count so far this year. Last summer twenty-two were serving time all at once at the year's busiest period. Most of the current prisoners are serving sentences for intoxication.

SOLDIER IMPROVING

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and Alfred Anderson, of Yankee Bush, returned last evening from Indiantown Gap, where they visited Corporal Robert W. Johnson, member of Company I and son of the former couple. He has been ill in the reservation hospital but expects to be released from there this week.

ENJOY REUNION

The annual banquet of the old Norris Athletic Club baseball team, which was one of the outstanding teams in the section during the years 1904-05-06, was held Saturday evening at the Carver Hotel with eight in attendance. They included John McMillan, of Pleasantville; Jimmy Magee, of Oil City; Pikey Wright, Irving Kightlinger, Cy Carmony and Charles McNett, of Clarendon; C. E. (Dad) Allen, of Warren, and Will Norris, of Tulsa, Okla., who was manager of the team. Following the dinner the evening was spent in visiting and reminiscing.

BIRTHS

AT KANE COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quiggle, of Smethport, are the parents of a son born at 11 a. m. on Saturday in the Kane Community Hospital. Mrs. Quiggle is the former Miss Margaret Jaynes, of Warren.

AT MATERNITY . . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Couse, 111 Lexington avenue, are the parents of a son, born this morning.

Income payments to individuals were at a rate of 85 billion dollars annually in June, the Department of Commerce says.

Income payments to individuals totaled 76 billion dollars in 1940, says the Department of Commerce.



Black Locust Trees Are Well Established Throughout the State

Harrisburg, July 7—Scattered stands of black locust are common throughout the forest area of Pennsylvania, especially in farm woodlots. Originally this species was found only in the southern and eastern portions of the Allegheny Mountains but due to the extensive planting, it has become distributed throughout the entire State.

Deputy Secretary Chas. E. Baer of the Department of Forests and Waters, states that this tree has always served a valuable purpose with the farmer for fence posts because of its lasting qualities, strength and ability to hold nails and staples. It is coming into prominence in eastern markets at the present time because of the demand for insulator pins manufactured from this wood.

For more than 150 years black locust has been used extensively in the building of ships as it supplied the wooden pins which hold the timber together. The modern tendency of constructing steel ships instead of wooden vessels lessens the demand but even at the present time the demand is usually ahead of the supply. It is also used for wagon hubs, guard rail posts and mine timbers.

The rate of growth of black locust varies in different soils and sections of the State. It usually requires three or four years for each inch of diameter growth. Trees from six to fifteen inches in diameter can be expected in less than thirty years. The method of lumbering and the process of manufacturing insulator pins is comparably simple. After felling the trees it is cut into billets about fifty-seven inches in length. These billets are cut into sections having the length of desired pins and then run through a rip saw after which the pins are turned on a lathe to the desired form. The insulator pins are then placed in burlap bags and stored in a drying shed for about a week. This small industry forms a good source of revenue for owners of timberland which contain black locust.

The locust trees on the State Forests comprise a total of 2,100,000 board feet as revealed by the stock survey.

OBITUARY

FRED LOHNES

Fred Lohnes, born here March 11, 1882, and a resident of the community his entire lifetime, passed away Saturday evening at the home of his brother, Louis A. Lohnes, 2 New Court, following a heart attack.

He had been actively identified with local musical groups for a good many years, playing in earlier symphony orchestras. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lohnes were musicians in the Woodard Theatre, now the Columbia, she playing piano and he as a drummer. Later, they went to the Library Theatre, where Mrs. Lohnes was at the console of the new organ. She had been a member of the Philomel Club and piano teacher for some years preceding her death in 1938.

Mr. Lohnes leaves a sister and another brother, Mrs. Charles Quigley, of Olean, N. Y., and Dr. Harry Lohnes, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Removal has been made to the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, where friends may call from two until five and seven until nine and from where services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. E. P. Wroth, of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church, will officiate and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. NETTIE D. COVERT

Mrs. Nettie D. Covert, aged 73, died at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at her home on Route 6, between Wrightsville and Columbus. Funeral services will be held from the home of her niece, Mrs. Hazel O'Neill, Bear Lake R. D. 1, at 2 p. m., DST, on Tuesday, followed by interment in the Steamburg, N. Y., cemetery.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Chamberlain, of Killbuck, N. Y., and Mrs. Maude O'Brien, of Salamanca, N. Y., besides the niece at whose home the services will be held.

GEORGE BROOKS

George Brooks, 79, died in the Rouse Hospital at Youngsville at 1 p. m. Sunday. He formerly resided in the Grand Valley community. He leaves two sons, Avery and Grover Brooks, of Lincolnville, and two brothers, Dallas Brooks, of Tidioute, and William Brooks, of Titusville. Services will be conducted from the Torrey Funeral Home in Spartansburg tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock with the Rev. Ira Parker, of Riceville, officiating. Interment will be in the Sanford cemetery.

EDWARD M. HUMMERICH

Edward M. Hummerich, resident of Warren for more than 35 years, died suddenly of a stroke at ten o'clock this morning at his home, 12 Water street. He was born in LaSalle, N. Y., on January 11, 1883. He was a member of Warren Lodge, No. 109, L. O. O. M., for a number of years.

Surviving are his wife, Lettie E., two sons and one daughter, Leo E., and Earl F., of Warren, and Miss Mary E., at home; also four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. John Bollier, North Tonawanda, N. Y., and Mrs. Henry Kehres, of Cleveland, O.

Friends may call at the family home at any time. Funeral services will be held at ten o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's church, with interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

CHARLES CALVIN BOWMAN

Charles Calvin Bowman, resident of Pittston for 65 years and former congressman from Luzerne county, died early Thursday morning in his 89th year and was buried in the Pittston cemetery on Saturday with Rev. R. A. Ruker officiating and full Masonic ritual.

Mr. Bowman, grandfather of Mrs. Alden O. Carlson, Pennsylvania avenue, west, had been identified with business, civic, political, religious and fraternal life of Pittston for more than a half-century. He had been associated with coal interests for a good part of that time and had held a number of offices, including that of acting mayor.

OTTO MAYER

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Besides her husband, she leaves the following children: Jean L., Raymond H., Arthur E., Donald L., Joyce E., and Mary E., at home; one sister, Margaret Vermillion, Hebron, O., and the following half-brothers and sister: Victor, Warren and William Farnhan and Doris Baker, all of Hebron.

Funeral services will be held at the Lutz Funeral Home at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with interment in the Stilson Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

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By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Tea For Four

Black Cherry Salad
Lemon Dressing
Hot Buttered Rolls or Cream Cheese Sandwiches Ripe Olives
Apricot Sherbet
Sour Cream Spice Cakes
Coffee (Hot or Iced)
Salted Cashews

Black Cherry Salad

½ cup chopped fresh mint
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
¼ cup cold water or cherry juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons lime juice
1 cup seeded red cherries
½ cup diced celery

Cover mint with water, lid and let stand 5 minutes, strain, reheat and mix in gelatin, soaked 5 minutes in cold water. Stir until dissolved. Add salt, sugar and lime juice. Chill and pour in ingredients. Pour into cold-rinsed mold and chill until firm. Turn onto any mild salad green. Top with dressing or mayonnaise.

Bench Warmer



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Send your order to Times-Mirror, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Biggest treat in town!
BUTTERCRUNCH ICE CREAM
ALMOST A HALF PINT 10c
—Sold Only By—
HARVEY & CAREY DRUG STORE

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IRENE DUNNE - CARY GRANT "Penny Serenade" | LATEST MARCH OF TIME "Crisis In Atlantic"
WARNER BROTHERS LIBRARY
One Day Only Tues. July 8th
ON OUR STAGE! AFTERNOON & EVENING
STAGE SHOWS 4:00 7:00 9:30
in Person
Everything NEW but the Old High Hat!
TED LEWIS
and his WORLD FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
• ON OUR SCREEN •
Lynne Roberts - Edgar Kennedy
"BRIDE WORE CRUTCHES"
Special Prices for this Engagement:
Adults: 'Till 5 P. M., 44c, incl. tax;
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TED LEWIS AND ORCHESTRA COMING TO THE LIBRARY THEATRE TOMORROW

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Lewis learned his showmanship the hard way, starting in a nickleodeon in a small town in Ohio, climbing through the media of tent shows, carnivals, and cheap vaudeville to top vaudeville circuits.

One of the most imitated performers in show business—nearly every clarinet player in the country has grabbed a top-hat at some time or other and tried to do a Lewis—this master showman has made familiar trademarks of his gestures, his mannerisms and his dramatic delivery of song. One day only at the Library Theatre, Tuesday, July 8th afternoon and evening, don't miss this outstanding stage and vaudeville attraction.

The Department of Commerce regulates transportation of explosives and other dangerous cargoes on vessels.

Light plane owners average less than $100 expense for repairs for every 100,000 miles they fly.

Spaghetti & Meat Balls Every Tuesday Night
Ready at 5
At Count's Restaurant
910 Pa. Ave., W. Phone 9800

TIDIOUTE THEATRE
Tidioute, Pa.
Tues. - Wed.—Family Nights
Adults 20c
"The Lady With Red Hair"
"Texas Rangers Ride Again"

WARNER BROTHERS COLUMBIA
Here Today & Tues
James Stewart • Paulette Goddard
POT O' GOLD
"Pot of Gold" at 7:39 - 10.12
"Missing Girls" at 6:31 - 9:04
Talent School Racket Exposed!
"CITY OF MISSING GIRLS"
H. B. Warner - Astrid Allwyn
Starts WED. : "MEN OF BOYSTOWN"

Blatt Bros. STATE Theatre Youngsville
Last Showing Tonight | Admission 10c, 25c + tax
Robert Taylor - Brian Donley
Ian Hunter - Mary Howard
"BILLY THE KID"
—In Gorgeous Technicolor—
Tues. - Wed.
Jean Arthur - Robt. Cummings
"THE DEVIL & MISS JONES"
Also—Louis-Conn Fight Pictures
Ringside — Slow Motion

UTOPIAN THEATRE SHEFFIELD
LAST TIME TONIGHT | Admission 10c - 25c + tax
Gary Cooper - Barbara Stanwyck
Edward Arnold - Walter Brennan
"MEET JOHN DOE"
Tues. - Wed.
"HIT PARADE OF 1941"
325 Reasons Why You Should Be Here
Matinee Tuesday at 2:30 P. M.

WHITE HOUSE INN
On the Cool Banks of the Conewango
ENTERTAINMENT-PLUS
featuring
MARY NASH and RUSS WRIGHT
Variety Entertainers
No Cover Charge Tonight

CANNING SUPPLIES
EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN CANNING SUPPLIES
Fruit Jars, Canners, Canning Racks, Can Rubbers, Kettles
E. D. EVERTS HARDWARE CO.

MAKE PLANS FOR DRAFT LOTTERY IN WASHINGTON

While 43 Warren county men prepared to leave on Wednesday for New Cumberland, Pa., to be inducted into the U. S. Army for a year's training, Selective Service officials in Washington made plans for a new national lottery, probably late this month, to determine the order in which 21-year-old youths who registered July 1 will be integrated into the lists of older registrants by local boards.

Numbers of the new registrants will be fitted into the existing local number sequences according to the ratio of new names to old, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington today.

Thus if a local board had 500 older men on its list and 100 of the 21-year-olds registered, the number of new registrants would be inserted after every fifth name on the list. Numbers drawn in the new lottery will be preceded by an "S." The holder of "S-1" in this board's area would become the sixth man on the list, the holder of "S-2" twelfth and so on.

In the case of the Warren county boards, the new names will be inserted after every 23rd to 25th name, it is expected.

Warren county's next group of selectees, including 23 from Local Board No. 1 and 20 from Local Board No. 2, will leave by train for New Cumberland on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Another group will go to Erie on Wednesday for final physical examination. In this group will be 33 men from the two local boards.

McKenney On Bridge

McKENNEY OPPOSES WEAK CLUB OPENING TO START BIDDING

	♠ 9 6 3 2 ♥ A K 4 ♦ A 10 ♣ Q J 9 6	
♠ A 7 ♥ J 9 6 5 ♦ Q J 5 ♣ 10 8 4 2	N W E S Dealer	♠ J 8 4 ♥ 10 8 2 ♦ K 9 7 4 3 ♣ 7 3
	♠ K Q 10 5 ♥ Q 7 3 ♦ 8 6 2 ♣ A K 5	

Duplicate—None vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♥ 5. 7

America's Card Authority

When should you open the bidding with one club? In my opinion, when you have clubs. Unless you are using the artificial club bid, to show three and one-half honor tricks, it is often risky to bid one club "just to start the ball rolling."

In today's hand, South has the sort of holding with which many players like to bid one club, in order to feel out the major suits. But this purpose is often defeated because the hand does not have enough strength for a positive rebid.

If North responds to one club with two no trump, what is South to bid next? Three spades is risky, because it may give North an exaggerated idea of the strength of South's hand, in both pattern and honor tricks. North may go on to a hopeless slam contract.

In such a spot, South usually decides to be conservative and sign off with three no trump. Thus the spade suit is never "felt out" at all, and in this deal, three no trump is defeated by a diamond opening.

The common-sense bid with South's hand is one spade. Thereafter South can make normal responses to North's possible calls. Over three spades he can bid four. Over a forcing takeout in another suit he can bid no trump without implying that he holds any rebid strength.

Billy Conn and His Bride in New Jersey

Rumson, N. J., July 7—(AP)—Billy Conn and his bride of a week, the former Mary Louise Smith, remained here today without word from the reluctant father-in-law who previously threatened to punch the heavyweight boxing title contender.

Mike Jacobs, New York boxing promoter at whose home the couple have been staying, said he did not know when the Conns would leave for Hollywood where Conn will make a fight picture.

Jacobs added they had not heard from her father, Jimmy Smith, Ocean City, former big league baseball player, since Conn notified him of the marriage.

The former light heavyweight champion and his girl friend of four years were married Tuesday at St. Patrick's church in Philadelphia but announcement of it was not made until Saturday.

Plastics are taking an increasingly important place in the defense program, the Department of Commerce reports.

Installment sales volume is estimated by the Department of Commerce to have totaled five billion dollars in 1940.

Double Dating



All set to see Chicago is this foursome of youngest twins at international convention of look-alikes. They are Joan and Janet Foster, 2 years 9 months, and Tommy and Jerry Kivland, 1 year 9 months.

TIMES TOPICS

CIVIC CLUB MEETING

Members of the North Warren Civic Club are reminded that there will be a special meeting this evening at eight o'clock.

TO CONFER DEGREE

At the weekly meeting of Warren Lodge No. 339, I. O. O. F. Tuesday evening the Initiatory degree will be exemplified and a large attendance is requested.

REPORTED IMPROVING

Miss Camilla Henderson is reported making a satisfactory recovery in the Huron Road Hospital in East Cleveland, O., following a thyroidectomy performed on July 3.

FIREMEN TO MEET

The Citizens' Hook and Ladder Company members will hold their regular session at the Central fire station at eight o'clock this evening.

AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Clinton Wilder, Jr., has left for Princeton University, where he is enrolled for the summer session. He was at his summer home in Irvine over the past weekend.

B'NAI B'RITH OUTING

Members of the Warren Lodge of B'Nai B'rith, with their families, enjoyed a pleasant picnic and outing Sunday at Ferncliffe Park near Russell. The program included sports and eats and a general good time.

RETAIL MERCHANTS

An important meeting of the Retail Food Merchants Association will be held this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Warren Baking Company salesroom, it was announced today. All food merchants have been urged to attend.

CHILD IS PATIENT

Barbara Pierce, aged 9 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pierce, 106 North Carver street, is reported recovering satisfactorily at the Warren General Hospital following a tonsil and adenoid operation performed on Saturday.

CLUB VACATIONING

Alan Buerkle, Dean Milway, Bill McClure, Keith Patchen, George Wells and Bud Stone, all members of the Fox Club, left Sunday morning for a camping trip and vacation at Maple Springs on Lake Chautauqua. Several other members of the club expect to join them later in the week.

SCOUT BENEFIT

An ice cream social to benefit Boy Scout Troops 9 and 46 will be held on the lawn of the First Methodist church from 5:00 until 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday of this week. Proceeds will be for the summer camp fund and a good response is hoped for from friends.

FOOT INJURY

Claude Burrows, 18, of R. D. 1, Warren, is in the Warren General Hospital with an injury to his right foot, received yesterday when an iron bar fell on it. The large and second toes were injured. X-rays have been taken to determine whether any bones were fractured.

ASSISTS AT CITADEL

Mrs. Mildred MarLett, former young people's sergeant-major of the local Salvation Army Corps, returned from Salamanca, N. Y., for the weekend and assisted in the Saturday night and Sunday services at the citadel. She was accompanied by her husband and son, who also took part in the meetings.

TO MITCHEL FIELD

Corporal R. O. (Bob) Carlson, who recently was graduated from the Academy of Aeronautics at La-Guardia Field, New York, and spent the holiday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Carlson, Conewango avenue, has left for Mitchel Field, Long Island, where he is now stationed with the 7th Pursuit Wing.

TO BROADCAST GAME

Both CBS and MBS will line up their circuits on Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 to give play by play of the annual all-star baseball game between National and American League players at Detroit. CBS will use three announcers, Mel Allen, of New York; France Laux, of St. Louis, and James Stevenson, of Detroit. The MBS talkers will be Red Barber, of New York, and Bob Elson, of Chicago.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone but myself.

Leonard Michelson,
Akeley, Pa.
7-3-3t*

TIMES TOPICS

FOUR ARRESTED

Four more intoxicants were arrested over the weekend, three on Saturday and the other yesterday. All paid small fines and costs.

AT BELL SCHOOL

Raymond E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Hemlock street, left yesterday to attend the Bell Telephone school in Pittsburgh.

FIRST TO FILE

First candidate to file a nomination petition for a Warren borough office other than inspector or judge of election is William E. Rice, Maple Place, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination as councilman from the first ward.

JAIL QUITE FULL

Yesterday the total number of prisoners in the county jail numbered sixteen, the largest count so far this year. Last summer twenty-two were serving time all at once at the year's busiest period. Most of the current prisoners are serving sentences for intoxication.

SOLDIER IMPROVING

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and Alfred Anderson, of Yankee Bush, returned last evening from Indiantown Gap, where they visited Corporal Robert W. Johnson, member of Company I and son of the former couple. He has been ill in the reservation hospital but expects to be released from there this week.

ENJOY REUNION

The annual banquet of the old Norris Athletic Club baseball team, which was one of the outstanding teams in the section during the years 1904-05-06, was held Saturday evening at the Carver Hotel with eight in attendance. They included John McMillan, of Pleasantville; Jimmy Magee, of Oil City; Pikey Wright, Irving Kightlinger, Cy Carmony and Charles McNett, of Clarendon; C. E. (Dad) Allen, of Warren, and Will Norris, of Tulsa, Okla., who was manager of the team. Following the dinner the evening was spent in visiting and reminiscing.

BIRTHS

AT KANE COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quiggle, of Smethport, are the parents of a son born at 11 a. m. on Saturday in the Kane Community Hospital. Mrs. Quiggle is the former Miss Margaret Jaynes, of Warren.

AT MATERNITY .....

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Couse, 111 Lexington avenue, are the parents of a son, born this morning.

Income payments to individuals were at a rate of 85 billion dollars annually in June, the Department of Commerce says.

Income payments to individuals totaled 76 billion dollars in 1940, says the Department of Commerce.



Black Locust Trees Are Well Established Throughout the State

Harrisburg, July 7—Scattered stands of black locust are common throughout the forest area of Pennsylvania, especially in farm woodlots. Originally this species was found only in the southern and eastern portions of the Allegheny Mountains but due to the extensive planting, it has become distributed throughout the entire State.

Deputy Secretary Chas. E. Baer of the Department of Forests and Waters, states that this tree has always served a valuable purpose with the farmer for fence posts because of its lasting qualities, strength and ability to hold nails and staples. It is coming into prominence in eastern markets at the present time because of the demand for insulator pins manufactured from this wood.

For more than 150 years black locust has been used extensively in the building of ships as it supplied the wooden pins which hold the timber together. The modern tendency of constructing steel ships instead of wooden vessels lessens the demand but even at the present time the demand is usually ahead of the supply. It is also used for wagon hubs, guard rail posts and mine timbers.

The rate of growth of black locust varies in different soils and sections of the State. It usually requires three or four years for each inch of diameter growth. Trees from six to fifteen inches in diameter can be expected in less than thirty years. The method of lumbering and the process of manufacturing insulator pins is comparably simple. After felling the trees it is cut into billets about fifty-seven inches in length. These billets are cut into sections having the length of desired pins and then run through a rip saw after which the pins are turned on a lathe to the desired form. The insulator pins are then placed in burlap bags and stored in a drying shed for about a week. This small industry forms a good source of revenue for owners of timberland which contain black locust.

The locust trees on the State Forests comprise a total of 2,100,000 board feet as revealed by the stock survey.

OBITUARY

FRED LOHNES

Fred Lohnes, born here March 11, 1882, and a resident of the community his entire lifetime, passed away Saturday evening at the home of his brother, Louis A. Lohnes, 2 New Court, following a heart attack.

He had been actively identified with local musical groups for a good many years, playing in earlier symphony orchestras. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lohnes were musicians in the Woodard Theatre, now the Columbia, she playing piano and he as a drummer. Later, they went to the Library Theatre, where Mrs. Lohnes was at the console of the new organ. She had been a member of the Philomel Club and piano teacher for some years preceding her death in 1938.

Mr. Lohnes leaves a sister and another brother, Mrs. Charles Quigley, of Olean, N. Y., and Dr. Harry Lohnes, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Removal has been made to the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, where friends may call from two until five and seven until nine and from where services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. E. P. Wroth, of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church, will officiate and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. NETTIE D. COVERT

Mrs. Nettie D. Covert, aged 73, died at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at her home on Route 6, between Wrightsville and Columbus. Funeral services will be held from the home of her niece, Mrs. Hazel O'Neill, Bear Lake R. D. 1, at 2 p. m., DST, on Tuesday, followed by interment in the Steamburg, N. Y., cemetery.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Chamberlain, of Killbuck, N. Y., and Mrs. Maude O'Brien, of Salamanca, N. Y., besides the niece at whose home the services will be held.

GEORGE BROOKS

George Brooks, 79, died in the Rouse Hospital at Youngsville at 1 p. m. Sunday. He formerly resided in the Grand Valley community. He leaves two sons, Avery and Grover Brooks, of Lincolnville, and two brothers, Dallas Brooks, of Tidioute, and William Brooks, of Titusville. Services will be conducted from the Torrey Funeral Home in Spartansburg tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock with the Rev. Ira Parker, of Riceville, officiating. Interment will be in the Sanford cemetery.

EDWARD M. HUMMERICH

Edward M. Hummerich, resident of Warren for more than 35 years, died suddenly of a stroke at ten o'clock this morning at his home, 12 Water street. He was born in LaSalle, N. Y., on January 11, 1883. He was a member of Warren Lodge, No. 109, L. O. O. M., for a number of years.

Surviving are his wife, Lettie E., two sons and one daughter, Leo E., and Earl F., of Warren, and Miss Mary E., at home; also four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. John Bollier, North Tonawanda, N. Y., and Mrs. Henry Kehres, of Cleveland, O.

Friends may call at the family home at any time. Funeral services will be held at ten o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's church, with interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

CHARLES CALVIN BOWMAN

Charles Calvin Bowman, resident of Pittston for 65 years and former congressman from Luzerne county, died early Thursday morning in his 89th year and was buried in the Pittston cemetery on Saturday with Rev. R. A. Rnker officiating and full Masonic ritual.

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Sour Cream Spice Cakes
Coffee (Hot or Iced)
Salted Cashews

Black Cherry Salad

¼ cup chopped fresh mint
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
¼ cup cold water or cherry juice
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
3 tablespoons lime juice
1 cup seeded red cherries
½ cup diced celery

Cover mint with water, lid and let stand 5 minutes, strain, reheat and mix in gelatin, soaked 5 minutes in cold water. Stir until dissolved. Add salt, sugar and lime juice. Chill and pour in ingredients. Pour into cold-rinsed mold and chill until firm. Turn onto any mild salad green. Top with dressing or mayonnaise.

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Send your order to Times-Mirror, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Biggest treat in town!
BUTTERCRUNCH ICE CREAM
ALMOST A HALF PINT 10c
—Sold Only By—
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IRENE DUNNE - CARY GRANT "Penny Serenade" | LATEST MARCH OF TIME "Crisis In Atlantic"
WARNER BROTHERS LIBRARY
One Day Only Tues. July 8th
ON OUR STAGE! AFTERNOON & EVENING
STAGE SHOWS 4:00 7:00 9:30

in Person
Everything NEW but the Old High Hat!
TED LEWIS and his WORLD FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
• ON OUR SCREEN •
Lynne Roberts - Edgar Kennedy
"BRIDE WORE CRUTCHES"
Special Prices for this Engagement:
Adults: 'Till 5 P. M., 44c, incl. tax;
evenings 5 P. M. to closing, 55c, incl. tax.
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TED LEWIS AND ORCHESTRA COMING TO THE LIBRARY THEATRE TOMORROW

A list of five great show men of modern times, compiled in a poll conducted recently by a New York columnist, featured the name of Ted Lewis, who comes to the Library Theatre for one day only Tuesday, July 8th, afternoon and evening.

Lewis learned his showmanship the hard way, starting in a nickelodeon in a small town in Ohio, climbing through the media of tent shows, carnivals, and cheap vaudeville to top vaudeville circuits.

One of the most imitated performers in show business—nearly every clarinet player in the country has grabbed a top-hat at some time or other and tried to do a Lewis—this master showman has made familiar trademarks of his gestures, his mannerisms and his dramatic delivery of song. One day only at the Library Theatre, Tuesday, July 8th afternoon and evening, don't miss this outstanding stage and vaudeville attraction.

The Department of Commerce regulates transportation of explosives and other dangerous cargoes on vessels.

Light plane owners average less than $100 expense for repairs for every 100,000 miles they fly.

Spaghetti & Meat Balls Every Tuesday Night
Ready at 5
At Count's Restaurant
910 Pa. Ave., W. Phone 9800

TIDIOUTE THEATRE
Tidioute, Pa.
Tues. - Wed.—Family Nights
Adults 20c
"The Lady With Red Hair"
"Texas Rangers Ride Again"

WARNER BROTHERS COLUMBIA
Here Today & Tues
James Roosevelt presents Jimmy STEWART • Paulette GODDARD
POT O' GOLD
"Pot of Gold" at 7:39 - 10.12
"Missing Girls" at 6:31 - 9:04
Talent School Racket Exposed!
"CITY OF MISSING GIRLS"
H. B. Warner - Astrid Allwyn
Starts WED. : "MEN OF BOYSTOWN"

Blatt Bros. STATE Theatre Youngsville
Last Showing Tonight — Admission 10c, 25c + tax
Robert Taylor - Brian Donley
Ian Hunter - Mary Howard
"BILLY THE KID"
—In Gorgeous Technicolor—
Tues. - Wed.
Jean Arthur - Robt. Cummings
"THE DEVIL & MISS JONES"
Also—Louis-Conn Fight Pictures
Ringside — Slow Motion

UTOPIAN THEATRE SHEFFIELD
LAST TIME TONIGHT — Admission 10c - 25c + tax
Gary Cooper - Barbara Stanwyck
Edward Arnold - Walter Brennan
"MEET JOHN DOE"
Tues. - Wed.
"HIT PARADE OF 1941"
325 Reasons Why You Should Be Here
Matinee Tuesday at 2:30 P. M.

WHITE HOUSE INN
On the Cool Banks of the Conewango
ENTERTAINMENT-PLUS

featuring
MARY NASH and RUSS WRIGHT
Variety Entertainers
No Cover Charge Tonight

CANNING SUPPLIES
EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN CANNING SUPPLIES
Fruit Jars, Canners, Canning Racks, Can Rubbers, Kettles
E. D. EVERTS HARDWARE CO.

Should Russia Return To Czars--First In Line Is A Mechanic

Germany's Threat To Stalinist Regime Focuses Interest On Romanov Pretender

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER
By Cable to AP Feature Service

Berlin—An unassuming airplane mechanic of 23, known in northern England as Mister Michaelov and popular as a graceful dancer, some day may emerge as successor to the murdered Czar Nicholas II of Russia.

Mister Michaelov is none other than sturdy broad - shouldered Grand Duke Vladimir Kirilovich of the House of Romanov.

Now, more than ever, he is pretender to the imperial Russian throne. In his modest chateau in St. Briac on the German-occupied French coast of Brittany, he watches Germany's fight against Stalin closely and fervently, with deep emotion but without illusions.

SECOND COUSIN

The pretender to the Russian throne is a second cousin of the last of the Czars. His father, Grand Duke Cyril, was the son of another Vladimir, the grand duke uncle of Czar Nicholas II.

The grand duke knows that Germany, at least for the present, is not interested in monarchical restoration. He knows also that those devoted Russians who for the past quarter of a century have kept the monarchical idea alive in the hearts of their countrymen are mostly well past middle age, and that many of the high-titled are penniless taxi drivers, movie supers, restaurant waiters and hotel porters.

Yet Vladimir, never leaves doubts in anybody's mind that he regards himself as legally entitled to rule Russia, and that by terms of his late father's will he must keep the Romanov standard flying, come what may.

Extremely cautious in such few public utterances as he has made



Grand Duke Vladimir
His short-cropped moustache is more English than anything else.

—for he realizes the delicacy of his situation as an emigre—Vladimir nevertheless always accepts acclamations by Russian monarchists when they hail him as the Russian empire's next chief of state.

In brief, terse words he calls upon God to restore his fatherland to its traditional form of government. In so doing he apostrophizes a fatherland he never saw, for he was born in exile at Halko, near Borga, Finland, on Aug. 17, 1917, and lived most of his life in France, Germany and England.

Like his brother-in-law, Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia, who worked in the Ford factory at Detroit, Vladimir knows an industrial worker's life. During the year before the outbreak of the present war he worked as a mechanic in a factory in northern England.

What pictures of sailing vessels are to President Roosevelt, drawings of motors are to Grand Duke Vladimir. His little study at St. Briac has many pictures of motor types.

Vladimir, as do most educated high born Russians, speaks English, German and French with the same facility as the native Russian which his parents and a devoted nurse taught him from babyhood.

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His wavy brown hair, combed back, gives a touch of the artistic to his face, which as in the case of many other Romanovs is mobile and expressive. His voice is rich and sonorous, his eyes a grayish-blue.

Fond of outdoor sports, he not only motors but swims, sails, plays tennis and golf. Graceful dancer that he is, and passionately fond of jazz music, he has society belles craning their necks after him.

Most of his education—in the winter on the Riviera and in summer partly at St. Briac and partly at Coburg, Germany—was by private Russian, French, English and German tutors, but his bachelor's degree was awarded him by the Russian University of Paris after he passed prescribed examinations.

Before becoming an airplane mechanic, the young grand duke attended London University, where he studied economics and political science. King George and other members of the English royal family took an active interest in his welfare, as did the late Queen Marie of Romania and later King Carol.

But the late German emperor, Wilhelm II, also took a liking to the youth, whom he learned to know on his eightieth birthday in January, 1939, when Vladimir represented the Romanov dynasty for the occasion.

For a while after the German occupation of northern France, Vladimir appeared to have had financial difficulties, since he was cut off from all his ordinary sources of income, but this was a passing phase.

He lives modestly and unpretentiously in his simple St. Briac country home of gray stone, with whitewashed walls, dark stained floors, square windows relieved by chintzes and such few Russian articles of furniture and objects of art as escaped the war and revolution.

CIVIL SERVICE

JOB LISTINGS FOR GOVERNMENT SKILLED WORKERS

A Job-Oportunity List is currently published by the U. S. Civil Service Commission at semi-monthly intervals showing the skilled workers needed by Government agencies for National Defense positions.

This list, which contains concise information about those positions for which qualified applicants have been especially difficult to locate, carries the titles of over 50 different positions, and is eagerly consulted at post offices and local offices of the U. S. Employment Service by machinists, toolmakers, and other skilled workers who want to go to work for Uncle Sam.

The latest issue of this "United States Civil Service Commission Consolidated List"—as it is officially and completely called—shows that shore establishments of the Navy and arsenals, armories, and air depots of the War Department need workers for such varied employments as aircraft engine test operators, instrument makers, lens grinders, gage makers, gage checkers, aircraft electricians, parachute mechanics, ordnancemen, procurement inspectors, harness-machine operators, ironworkers tool-grinding machine operators and bombsight mechanics.

Positions are now open at yards and arsenals throughout the United States at such varied locations as Bremerton, Washington; Pensacola, Florida; San Antonio, Texas; Springfield, Massachusetts; and Dayton, Ohio. Over 100 qualified machinists are needed at Watertown Arsenal, Massachusetts; almost 200 lens grinders could be employed immedately at Frankford Arsenal, Pennsylvania; 200 shipfitters are being sought for the Yard at Bremerton, Washington; and over 150 aircraft sheet-metal workers are needed at San Antonio, Texas.

Through the U. S. Civil Service Commission and its local "rating examiners", qualified workers for civilian defense jobs in the skilled trades of the War and Navy Departments are being picked from unemployment, part-time employment, and employment in which no use is made of basic skills. In locating applicants, close cooperation is maintained with the United States Employment Service, and interested persons may obtain assistance at the Employment Service offices in filling applications.

Written examinations are not given for any Federal positions in skilled trades included in the Consolidated List, but applicants are "passed" on qualifying experience and training as shown in their notarized applications. Application forms are available at any post office. The forms, when properly filled out and sworn to, are sent to the Yard or Arsenal at which employment is desired. The applications are rated by boards of civil service examiners at the establishment concerned, the applicants receive direct notification of their ratings and, if appointed, a telegram from the appointing officer telling them when and where to appear for their first day's work in "Democracy's Arsenal".

Fashionable women wore at least six petticoats prior to 1900.

New Air Mail Pick-up System Is Developed By All-American Firm

The efforts to improve the Air Pick-up equipment which were begun by All American even before the experimental lines were started by the Post Office Department in May, 1939, and the company's subsequent experience with it in scheduled service, have produced a new system which has greatly simplified the whole operation, increased its efficiency and economy, and made faster schedules possible.

In the development of All American's new pick-up system, the mechanism in the airplane, the ground station and the transfer equipment, the three units comprising the system, have been entirely changed.

The pick-up mechanism in the plane consists of a winch with an electric drive, a 40-foot rope cable, a 15-foot arm or boom which retracts into the bottom of the ship when not in use, a device for releasing the cargo in making regular deliveries, and parachutes for delivering fragile or unusually heavy articles.

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The ground station is erected before each flight simply by putting the poles together and sticking them in their ground sockets. These sockets have lids to protect them from snow, ice and dirt. When dismantled the station poles, two transfer units, one a spare, and other ground equipment are stored in a weatherproof, locked box on the station site. About three minutes are required to assemble the station for a pick-up and it can be dismantled and stored in the same time.

The Transfer unit by which pick-ups are made and the mail and express transferred from the ground to the plane and vice versa is a loop of light, strong rope to which the container is attached by a ring in its nose.

When the station is rigged for a pick-up the top of the loop is stretched between the tips of the poles with the container resting on the ground.

The flying technique remains essentially the same. In approaching the station for a pick-up and delivery, the pilot levels off in much the same manner as he would in making a landing except that his speed is much greater. (Anywhere between 100 and 130 miles an hour.) The pick-up boom is lowered, and the delivery container trails behind it on its own transfer loop, the air drag preventing it from fouling. Just before making the pick-up, the pilot trips a release and the delivery container drops to the ground. At almost the same moment, the arm with the pick-up hook resting at the lower end strikes the transfer rope suspended between the two station poles and the rope slides down the arm into the hook, disengaging the hook and pick-up rope from the arm and setting the energy absorbing mechanism in the plane in motion.

The winch or drum to which the pick-up rope is attached begins revolving at high speed and simultaneously the rope itself pays out rapidly but this lasts only for a split second and the action is stopped quickly but smoothly by an automatic control. This operation absorbs the shock of contact to such an extent that it is hardly perceptible.

At the time of contact, the plane is about 30 feet above the ground. After the pick-up is made, the container is automatically pulled into the plane through the hatch in the bottom where it is opened by the pick-up man, the mail sorted and the container prepared for delivery at the next station. This container has been built for hard usage. It has a reinforced fibre nose, and a heavy rubber skirt sheathes the canvas bag holding the mail and express. So far not a single letter has been lost or damaged. The container has a dimensional capacity of 8x8-x17 inches and the equipment has been licensed for a maximum load of 50 pounds for a single pick-up but heavier loads have been picked up in tests.

The Post Office Department has

(Turn to Page Five)

DIRECT RELIEF ROLLS DECLINE IN THIS COUNTY

Direct relief rolls in Warren county during the week ending June 28 showed a decrease of two cases, according to information from the state dpeartment of public assistance. This brought the total number of cases in the county down to an even hundred, representing 163 persons. Cost of relief in the county for the week was $259.10.

In the state, the final week in June saw general assistance rolls show a net decline of 2,956 cases, bringing the total to 106,728 cases, representing 230,431 persons. Cost of relief in the state for the week was $563,129.32.

Following are the figures for some nearby counties:

Clarion—Cases, 297; decrease, 5; cost, $1,410.47.

Crawford—Cases, 341; decrease, 6; cost, $1,246.83.

Elk—Cases, 131; decrease, 5; cost, 493.59.

Erie—Cases, 691; decrease, 21; cost, $493.59.

Forest—Cases, 36; no change; cost, $84.47.

McKean—Cases, 268; decrease 1; cost, $946.63.

Venango—Cases, 481; decrease, 22; cost, $1,813.57.

NEW INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCED FOR STATE COLLEGE

State College, Pa., July 7—Dr. Glenn W. Hedlund, at present a member of the Cornell University faculty, was named head of the department of agricultural economics at the Pennsylvania State College today.

Dr. Hedlund will replace Dr. Fred F. Lininger who will devote full time to his duties as vice-dean of the School of Agriculture and vice-director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The new department head graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1930 and received his doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell in 1936. He has been a member of the teaching staff at Cornell since September, 1930.



GLENN W. HEDLUND

From August, 1936, to July, 1937, Dr. Hedlund served as professor of agricultural economics at the University of Nanking, China. In 1939 he served as a member of an agricultural investigating committee of three for the government of Bermuda.

Dr. Hedlund is a member of the American Farm Economics Association, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Zeta.

GIRL SAVES BEST FRIEND

Pittsburgh, July 7.—(AP)—The bonds of friendship are stronger than ever today between Lois Carlin, 13, of nearby Sharpsburg, and Viola Gault, 12, of Pittsburgh.

Lois dived into a city park swimming pool yesterday and saved a struggling swimmer from drowning. Upon tugging the swimmer to safety, she found she had rescued her best friend, Viola.

THE RECORD.... Facts That Concern You



A couple of bad eggs...
but why blame the hen?

A bad egg *does* turn up once in a while ... but that's not a sensible reason for destroying all the good eggs ... or for taking it out on the hen.

Beer retailing in America is something like that. The vast majority of beer retail establishments are clean, law-abiding, wholesome places. And still there may be a few "bad egg" retailers who violate the law or permit anti-social conditions.

The brewing industry wants these undesirables eliminated entirely ... to protect *your* right to drink good beer ... and *our* right to make it.

And also to protect the many benefits brought by the beer industry to Pennsylvania... such as the 73,372 jobs created...and beer's $70,549,660 annual payroll. Beer contributed $7,183,635.62 last year in taxes to help pay the cost of government in this state.

This state, too, has an important stake in Beer's purchases from over 100 industries supplying the brewing industry with materials, equipment and services.

You can help us in our program of law enforcement, if you will, by (1) patronizing only the legal and reputable places that sell beer and (2) by reporting any abuses to the proper law enforcement authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams



Pet peeves of more than 5000 motorists, as indicated by a recent poll, are: Road hogging, 1559; drivers cutting in, 1162; careless pedestrians, 651; inadequate direction signs, 643; no place to park, 601; failure to signal, 412; roadside ugliness, 283.

A new type of automobile tire is air-cooled by "ventilating" ribs on the walls.

A new convenience for commuters is a six-volt electric shaver that can be attached to the dashboard of an automobile.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Wonderful for Piles

"Please send at once a large jar of San Cura Ointment. It is wonderful for piles," writes J. N. Roebuck of Cleveland. Antiseptic San-Cura is no less wonderful for minor burns, cuts, bruises and skin irritations. 35c and 60c at all drug stores. (adv.)

Political Advertisement

For Register and Recorder

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6-21-tf

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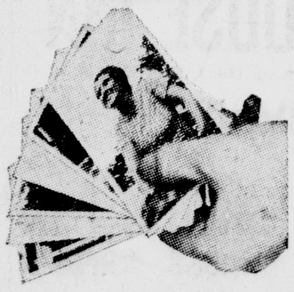
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DEVELOPING - PRINTING
ENLARGING
Free enlargement with each film developed and printed

BAIRSTOW STUDIO
Liberty Street

U. S. ARMY GETS ITS FIRST GLIDER



Taking a hint from the German invasion of Crete, the U. S. Army gets its first glider, shown above, during national soaring meet at Elmira, N. Y. Twelve officers have just completed secret training course in gliding, can fly 8 and 15-place craft as well as two-seater above.

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At the time of contact, the plane is about 30 feet above the ground. After the pick-up is made, the container is automatically pulled into the plane through the hatch in the bottom where it is opened by the pick-up man, the mail sorted and the container prepared for delivery at the next station. This container has been built for hard usage. It has a reinforced fibre nose, and a heavy rubber skirt sheathes the canvas bag holding the mail and express. So far not a single letter has been lost or damaged. The container has a dimensional capacity of 8x8-x17 inches and the equipment has been licensed for a maximum load of 50 pounds for a single pick-up but heavier loads have been picked up in tests.

The Post Office Department has

(Turn to Page Five)

DIRECT RELIEF ROLLS DECLINE IN THIS COUNTY

Direct relief rolls in Warren county during the week ending June 28 showed a decrease of two cases, according to information from the state department of public assistance. This brought the total number of cases in the county down to an even hundred, representing 163 persons. Cost of relief in the county for the week was $259.10.

In the state, the final week in June saw general assistance rolls show a net decline of 2,956 cases, bringing the total to 106,728 cases, representing 230,431 persons. Cost of relief in the state for the week was $563,129.32.

Following are the figures for some nearby counties:

Clarion—Cases, 297; decrease, 5; cost, $1,410.47.

Crawford—Cases, 341; decrease, 6; cost, $1,246.83.

Elk—Cases, 131; decrease, 5; cost, 493.59.

Erie—Cases, 691; decrease, 21; cost, $493.59.

Forest—Cases, 36; no change; cost, $84.47.

McKean—Cases, 268; decrease 1; cost, $946.63.

Venango—Cases, 481; decrease, 22; cost, $1,813.57.

NEW INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCED FOR STATE COLLEGE

State College, Pa., July 7—Dr. Glenn W. Hedlund, at present a member of the Cornell University faculty, was named head of the department of agricultural economics at the Pennsylvania State College today.

Dr. Hedlund will replace Dr. Fred F. Lininger who will devote full time to his duties as vice-dean of the School of Agriculture and vice-director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The new department head graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1930 and received his doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell in 1936. He has been a member of the teaching staff at Cornell since September, 1930.



GLENN W. HEDLUND

From August, 1936, to July, 1937, Dr. Hedlund served as professor of agricultural economics at the University of Nanking, China. In 1939 he served as a member of an agricultural investigating committee of three for the government of Bermuda.

Dr. Hedlund is a member of the American Farm Economics Association, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Zeta.

GIRL SAVES BEST FRIEND

Pittsburgh, July 7.—(AP)—The bonds of friendship are stronger than ever today between Lois Carlin, 13, of nearby Sharpsburg, and Viola Gault, 12, of Pittsburgh.

Lois dived into a city park swimming pool yesterday and saved a struggling swimmer from drowning. Upon tugging the swimmer to safety, she found she had rescued her best friend, Viola.

THE RECORD.... *Facts That Concern You*



A couple of bad eggs...

but why blame the hen?

A bad egg *does* turn up once in a while ... but that's not a sensible reason for destroying all the good eggs ... or for taking it out on the hen.

Beer retailing in America is something like that. The vast majority of beer retail establishments are clean, law-abiding, wholesome places. And still there may be a few "bad egg" retailers who violate the law or permit anti-social conditions.

The brewing industry wants these undesirables eliminated entirely ... to protect *your* right to drink good beer ... and *our* right to make it.

And also to protect the many benefits brought by the beer industry to Pennsylvania... such as the 73,372 jobs created... and beer's $70,549,660 annual payroll. Beer contributed $7,183,635.62 last year in taxes to help pay the cost of government in this state.

This state, too, has an important stake in Beer's purchases from over 100 industries supplying the brewing industry with materials, equipment and services.

You can help us in our program of law enforcement, if you will, by (1) patronizing only the legal and reputable places that sell beer and (2) by reporting any abuses to the proper law enforcement authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams



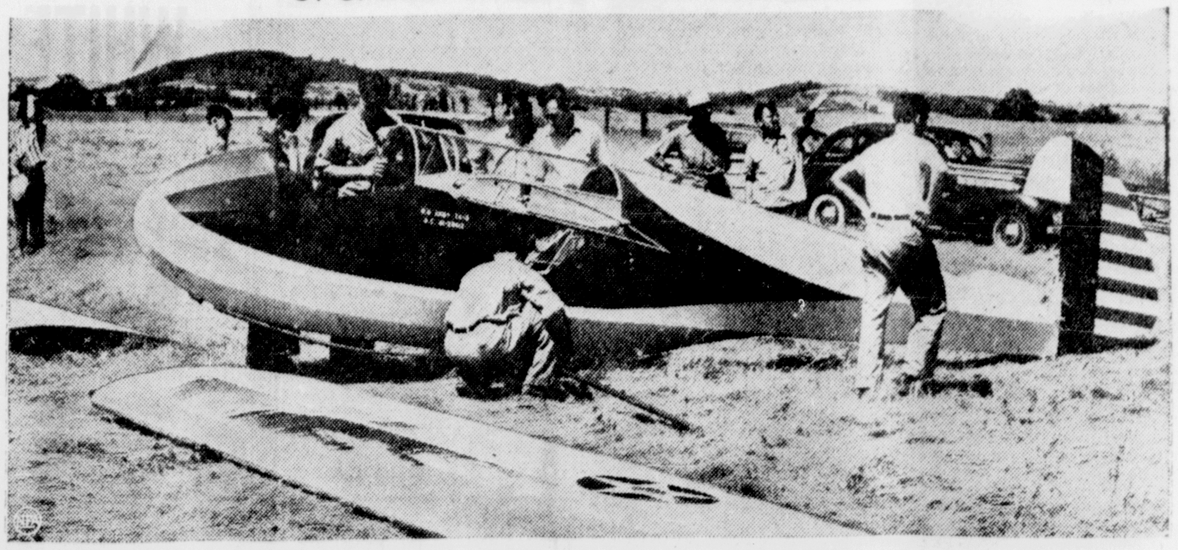
Pet peeves of more than 5000 motorists, as indicated by a recent poll, are: Road hogging, 1559; drivers cutting in, 1162; careless pedestrians, 651; inadequate direction signs, 643; no place to park, 601; failure to signal, 412; roadside ugliness, 283.

A new type of automobile tire is air-cooled by "ventilating" ribs on the walls.

A new convenience for commuters is a six-volt electric shaver that can be attached to the dashboard of an automobile.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

U. S. ARMY GETS ITS FIRST GLIDER



Taking a hint from the German invasion of Crete, the U. S. Army gets its first glider, shown above, during national soaring meet at Elmira, N. Y. Twelve officers have just completed secret training course in gliding, can fly 8 and 15-place craft as well as two-seater above.



S. E. Walker
Founder

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1941

PICNIC SEASON IS ON

Probably there is no place in the world in which the picnic habit is so developed as in the United States, and especially here in Warren county. If you doubt this assertion just try to secure a table and fireplace at Washington park or any of the other popular outing places any warm evening.

They may say baseball is the great national game, but the majority of people never play baseball. There are few American families that do not have at least one picnic every year, and it is a regular proceeding in summer for scores of Warren families in this community.

Father sometimes grumbles about the picnic, and says it seems as if the women folks would have it in the most inconvenient spot, to which he has to carry heavy lunch boxes. And he claims he does not get the home comforts.

Ma says that if father were tied up in a hot kitchen every day, it would seem a relief to eat a meal under the refreshing airs of Heaven. Also that there is something stimulating about any change of scene.

Picnic outings have been popularized to a great extent in the Warren area since the development of parks in the Allegheny forest, along with such attractive sites as Washington Park.

CUPID'S BLITZYEAR

Whether Cupid has taken to bomb and blitz instead of his traditional bow and arrows, we don't know, but in any event he scored more victories in 1940 than ever before in the history of the United States, and if Warren county figures provide any criterion he'll probably top the record again this year.

Marriages last year totaled about a million and a half, which is a greater total number than ever before, and almost as high a percentage of each thousand of population as that of 1920 when the AEF came back from France and rushed straight for the altar.

Incidentally, Cupid last year got a lot of help from his former triumph. There were a lot of babies born in the years right after that marriage spree of 1920, and its those babies, now grown up, who are now marrying. Further, a lot of people who have been putting off marriages on account of poor economic conditions have apparently decided to chance it, after all.

Brauchitsch? Keitel? No. Salute General Cupid, who engineered the biggest blitz of 1940!

BIKE POPULARITY CONTINUES

The growth of cycling as a popular sport continues to surprise old-timers, as well as the younger generation. Not only have automobiles and motorcycles failed to drive it out, but it is probably stronger today than ever before.

It doesn't take much of an observing person to discover that, at least in Warren, it isn't only the boys and girls who keep the sport alive. Lately there has been a revival of cycling enthusiasm among grownups. There are clubs formed for adults on a growing scale, with weekend rides and other events.

There has been a natural peace-time growth, but the movement is obviously helped lately by the armament program and the threatened rise in the cost ond operation of automobiles. But mostly it seems to arise from a natural appreciation of the bicycle itself as a vehicle for healthful sport.

Additional pleasure was experienced in many local homes over the three-day holiday by the presence of relatives in the service who were enjoying furloughs at home. A group of them who left Sunday morning to return to camp was given a farewell by a large crowd of friends and relatives who gathered at the Pennsylvania railroad station.

Lots of folks who enjoyed a vacation for the past three days found, when they returned to their jobs this morning, that they were much more fagged out than they were last Thursday evening.

It was unfortunate that Warren county's only serious highway accident resulted in the death of an Erie man at the Corry hospital.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Unto me was this grace given . . . the unsearchable riches of Christ.—Ephesians 3:8.

* * *

He desired a man without riches, rather than riches without a man. —Plutarch.

Hope in Russia



• EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

Washington, July 7—The heat is on in Washington, and by heat, heat is meant and not politics or pressure other than the barometric or relative humidity varieties.

This summer complaint of the capital city is of course famous now in song and story, including the one about the egg that can be fried on the Capitol steps almost any 15 minutes of any average day. Fried isn't an accurate designation, for such is the moisture content of the air that plenty of good cooks, putting foods on the stove with every intent of frying or broiling or baking them, find that they turn out poached or just plain boiled.

Three months of the year, Washington is too hot to live in and it must be that the only reason people do is because they love their country or just can't conceive of getting off its payroll. The government has gone in heavy for air conditioning to keep the workers happy and doing a semblance of work, but the only department which has had enough brains to really outsmart the Washington weather is the Supreme Court. Its original old men saw to it that they got a three-months' vacation every year.

Even air conditioning doesn't solve all the problems. Spend an average eight-hour day in an air-conditioned government building and then step out onto an un-air-conditioned street and you know how the live lobster feels when they take him off the ice and drop him in boiling water. No wonder he turns from grassy green to lipstick red.

If you work in an office which has to open the windows, or if you belong to any of the pavement-pounding guilds such as selling vacuum cleaners, directing traffic or reporting for newspapers, your shirt is likely to be soaking wet from perspiration all the time. You get used to this if you have it steady, but if you step from this simmering, steaming teakettele status into an air-cooled office, that sopping wet smack in the middle of your back turns to jellied consomme and your whole being turns into that unenviable, gelatinous condition of the pigsfeet in the aspic. Some people who undergo this change too suddenly have been known to semi-solidify on the spot.

The 57,000 varieties of new government worker who have come to Washington for defense jobs since last fall are now trying to acclimatize themselves to this Washington atmosphere, but they're finding the going none too easy. The trouble is that not much can be done about getting away from it. The Virginia foothills and the Maryland shore resorts are just far enough away to be inconvenient. The Potomac, that river that things are supposed to be quiet along, is safe for canoeing but not for swimming, and the town's swimming pools, far too few in number in the first place, are—well, they're swimming pools.

The numerous parks offer open spaces but even they soak up enough heat during the day to make them like soapstones in a fireless cooker at night. Air-cooled movies and restaurants give temporary relief, though in unlimited quantities they contribute to myopia and indigestion, respectively.

There are a few open-air eating places of the stable-converted-into-tearoom variety, but they close early. There are two hotel roofs and if there's a breeze blowing of any kind, they get it. Visited too often, they have a draining influence on the pocketbook and therefore they catch the visiting fireman trade, except on government payday Saturday nights, when the town turns out for a real hot time.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1921

The contractor who has been awarded the contract for the Wrightsville-Lottsville stretch of improved road has unloaded several car loads of machinery and operations are expected to begin about July 15th. The work should be completed before the advent of winter.

Reports received from the Outing Club today are to the effect that the largest crowd of the season is in attendance at the annual picnic of the Warren Lodge of Knights of Pythias.

Captain Alfred Carr, wife and two children arrived in Warren today to take charge of the local Salvation Army barracks. He succeeds Commandant Owens.

Fixtures for the Sheffield post office are now on their way from New York state. When the new fixtures are placed, Sheffield will have a post office of which they will feel proud. Present fixtures are antiquated.

Harry Logan and Colonel U. G. Lyons have returned from Oil City, where they attended a meeting of the Atlantic Refining Company.

Merle Graham's "delivery service" on the baseball scores is better this year than ever before.

In 1931

A helpful talk on service clubs was delivered by the Rev. T. S. Dickson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club today. Singing was led by Bob Mackay, with Miss Helen Pressel at the piano.

With only nine men present, Ritchie's Rioters last night went after the scalp of the Valvoline outfit and hung it up to dry to the tune of 19-11 after nine innings of what is ordinarily called mushball.

Robert Kinander, Central avenue, has become a member of the Chautauqua Opera Company and will appear in five operas at the Assembly Grounds this season.

A large gallery will be on hand tomorrow when Helen McDonald, professional from the L. A. Young Company, will pair with Harold Smith, local pro, in a golf match against Mrs. E. G. Hamilton and John Messner.

The K-9 Ranch Rodeo is to open an exhibition at the South Side show grounds tomorrow.

Phil Santoro's first annual picnic, concert and dance, given to his pupils and friends at the Outing Club Tuesday, certainly went over big.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

James Whitcomb Reilley
Harry Hadley
Jens Peterson
Emma Josephine Ericson
Mrs. Roy Moore
Dorothy A. Lincoln
Mrs. Joseph Clark
Kurth Dalrymple
John L. Manning
Elizabeth Lefford
Nita Johnson
Junior Denning
Hattie Martindale
Wilson Myers
Mrs. Charlotte P. Wentworth
Richard Lucia
Eugene Ronald Motz
Betty J. Gomola
Harold Layton Coan
Mary Sue Lanning
Cordelia Joan Niver
Keith Walter Niver
Ruth Croop
Maxene Daren Felton
Milton Sharp
Mary Warr
Lyla Lauffenberger
Mary Lynn Leonard

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Fortunes of War See-Saw in Libya

NOWHERE have the fortunes of war shown themselves to be so fickle as in the campaigns that have taken place in Libya. British and axis forces have jousted for positions in this Northern African colony since last winter.

The stamp above, showing a Roman legionary, was issued by Italy for the colonies in 1921, nine years after the territory now comprising Libya was conquered from the Turks and welded into one large state.

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's British troops last winter swept across Libya in a spectacular drive. Opposing Italian forces were hurled back wherever they were encountered.

With many of his troops dispatched to Greece to fight the Nazi invasion of Greece and Jugoslavia, General Wavell was compelled to abandon his Libyan positions and British forces were driven back to the Egyptian border by axis troops.

Recently, however, British strength in Northern Africa has been reestablished and the Empire's troops opened a new offensive against axis forces in Libya.

Today's Story



Tooting of "unharmonious" automobile horns is forbidden by law in New Mexico.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JULY 7

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

4:45—Jack Armstrong — nbc-red-east
Features from Music—nbc-red-west
Wings on the Watch—nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — cbs
Dance Orchestra of New York—mbs
5:00—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc-red
The Vagabonds Song—nbc-blue-east
Ireene Wicker Story—nbc-blue-west
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic
Chicago Rhythm Rascals — cbs-west
News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
5:10—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east
5:15—Three Suns Trio; News—nbc-red
The Four Polka Dots—nbc-blue-east
The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper and the Movies—cbs
Chicago Rhythm Roundup—cbs-Dixie
5:30—Brad Reynolds Songs — nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Paul Sullivan in Comment—cbs-east
Chicago Aeolian Ensemble—cbs-west
Song Period by Lowry Kohler—mbs
5:45—Paul Douglas, Sports — nbc-red
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-bas.
Wings on Watch rpt.—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — mbs
6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west
This is the Variety Show—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east
Chicago Rhythm Roundup—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
6:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east
Chicago's Gal from Texas—cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Broadcast—mbs
6:30—Cavalcade Drama—nbc-red-east
Dance Music Orches.—nbc-red-west
Song Time & Dance Tunes—nbc-blue
Blondie & Dagwood Show—cbs-basic
It's Your Town and Ours—cbs-west
The Lone Ranger Dramas—mbs-east
7:00—James Melton Concert—nbc-red
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-blue
Report to the Nation Program—cbs
Dave Elman with His Contact—mbs
7:30—Wallenstein Orchestra—nbc-red
True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-blue
The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Boake Carter in Comment—mbs-east
The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—I. Q. Quiz on the Air—nbc-red
Basin St. (Swing) Society—nbc-blue
Cecil B. DeMille Radio Theatre—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-east
8:15—Guardians of the Gates — mbs
8:30—That Strange Pertwee— nbc-red
News; Ted Steele; Jingle—nbc-blue
Russell Bennett and Notebook—mbs
9:00—Contented Concert Or.—nbc-red
Harry Kogen & Ensemble—nbc-blue
Guy Lombardo & His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
9:15—First Piano Quartet — nbc-blue
Mary Small and Variety—mbs-basic
9:30—Dance Music Orc.—nbc-red-east
The Cavalcade repeat—nbc-red-west
Radio Forum Guest Talks—nbc-blue
Juan Arvizu's Song Period—cbs-east
Blondie-Dagwood's repeat—cbs-west
Affairs of Tom, Dick and Harry—mbs
9:45—News from the World—cbs-east
10:00—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Ed Hill rpt. & News—cbs-east-Dixie
Amos & Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
Dance Music for Half an Hour—mbs
10:15—Dancing Music & News—nbc-cbs-mbs
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
10:30—London's Radio Newsreel—mbs
11:00—Dance Music, News (2 hr.)—mbs

TUESDAY, JULY 8

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

4:45—Jack Armstrong — nbc-red-east
Features from Music—nbc-red-west
Wings on the Watch—nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — cbs
Dance Music Time and Song — mbs
5:00—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc-red
Dinning Sisters Vocal—nbc-blue-east
Ireene Wicker Story—nbc-blue-west
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic
Chicago Rhythm Rascals — cbs-west
News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
5:10—Sports Broadcasting—cbs-basic
5:15—The Three Suns; News—nbc-red
The Four Polka Dots—nbc-blue-east
The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Bob Hannon and Song Program—cbs
5:30—Brad Reynolds & Song—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-east
Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan & Comment—cbs-east
Troubadours from Chicago—cbs-west
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — mbs
5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-blue-bas.
Wings on Watch rpt.—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west
Easy Aces, Drama Serial — nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch — cbs-east
Delta Rhythm Boys Songs—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
6:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east
Chicago's Dance Orchest.—cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
6:30—Jayne Cozzens, Songs — nbc-red
Get Goin', Music Feature—nbc-blue
Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
6:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
Sam Balter in Sports Talk—mbs-east
7:00—Johnny Presents, Orc.—nbc-red
Gordon Jenkins & Orches.—nbc-blue
Court of Missing Heirs Drama—cbs
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
7:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
7:30—Horace Heidt and Quiz—nbc-red
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-blue
The First Nighter Drama—cbs-basic
Time Out for Dance Orch.—cbs-Dixie
Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent—mbs
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—Battle of Sexes & Quiz—nbc-red
Grand Central Station Play—nbc-blue
We, the People, Guest Programs—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra & Solos—mbs
8:15—Mexico Comments: Music — mbs
8:30—The Hap Hazard Show—nbc-red
News; Ted Steele; Jingles—nbc-blue
Concert from Lewisohn Stadium—cbs
Chicago Symphony Orchestra — mbs
9:00—Ann Gillis Drama Show—nbc-red
Our New American Music—nbc-blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — mbs
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Fulton Lewis Defense Report—mbs
9:30—Tom Wallace & Humor—nbc-red
Juan Arvizu and Song Time — cbs
Dancing Music from Cleveland—mbs
9:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs
N. Olmsted's Story Drama—nbc-blue
Ramona and the Tune Twisters—mbs
10:00—News for 15 mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Ed. Hill rpt.; Dance—cbs-east-Dixie
Amos and Andy's repeat—cbs-west
Dance Orchestra & News to 1—mbs
10:15—Dance Orch. and News—cbs-nbc
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west

CRANIUM CRACKERS

COLORFUL NAMES

Roses are red, violets are blue, but a hue by any other name has the same basic color. Can you name the basic color in each of the following hues of fancy titles?

1. Emerald and malachite.
2. Damask and garnet.
3. Ultramarine and aquamarine.
4. Turquois and cerulean.
5. Ochreous and topaz.

Answers on Page 6

More than a million and a half cocoanuts are produced annually in Ceylon, the Department of Commerce says.

DR. MORONEY
DENTIST
Hultburg Block, 129 Pa. Ave., West, at Market Street
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings by appointment

A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Around Capital town:

Just why the idea should pop up at this late date nobody seems to know, but Congress is asking for a survey of the possibilities of having all government employes now using government-owned cars in Washington use taxis instead. Washington taxi fares are the cheapest of any in the larger cities in the country and Congress leaders back of the move are convinced the government could save thousands every year by junking all errand-buggies here and letting the gentlemen and hirelings in the federal departments and agencies hail the cabbies. There is hardly a government building in the district (barring the weather bureau and the bureau of standards) that isn't within a 20-cent taxi ride of the Capitol or of any other government building. If the idea goes over, only the executives will ride in federal cars. Before it does, I'd like to testify before the investigating committee with this one caution: It may work fine on sunny days, but just try to find a cab at any price during a storm.

* * *

THE office space problem here is reaching the point where government workers are turning loose a lot of humor on it. The most recent came out of the war department the other day in an office where civilian clerks already were rubbing either elbows or shoulder blades. An electrician turned up there and started chiseling a square space out of the wall for an electric fan. The office wag wanted to know: "What are you doing, fellow—making room for another clerk?"

* * *

THE story is that the navy couldn't take it. The army had its Jimmy Stewart. The marine corps had its Jimmy Roosevelt. And what did the navy have? Just a bunch of officers. So they got out the lists and culled them well and called up naval reserve Lieut. Robert Montgomery. There is even a report that the navy followed up its announcement that Bob was reporting for duty by notes to the other two services saying: "Ah-yah, we got one, too."

* * *

THE Russo-German war has resulted in much verbal floundering here, but a lot of the unofficial comment follows the trend of that of the Commerce Department worker who was standing before a newsstand on which were prominently displayed two of the city's dailies. The headline of one read: "Russians Claim 5,000 Nazi Prisoners." The headline of the other: "Nazis Drive Deep Into Russian Territory." The C. D. man grinned and said: "These are great days, no matter what paper you read."

* * *

GOOD news for the cotton farmers: The United States Housing authority reports that it now is using about a bale of cotton to a house in most of its low-cost housing projects. Chemically treated or woven, it is being used in roofings, wall surfaces and wall and ceiling insulations, to mention only a few spots.

* * *

DR. HARRY OBERHOLSER, 71 years old, is retiring from the fish and wildlife service. In the realm of science, the Doctor is internationally known as one of the nation's great ornithologists and many will be sorry to see him leave active service. His departure, however, will be hailed joyfully by a gentry not quite so scientific. For a generation, at least, Doctor Oberholser has been the nemesis of wild duck bootleggers. Many a duck salesman or illegal commercial hunter has paid his fine or had his days in jail because the Doctor, on the witness stand, could identify as the whole truth and nothing but the truth that a handful of bones or a couple of pinfeathers came from a bird the killing or sale of which was illegal.

AUTHORITY ON WORDS

HORIZONTAL

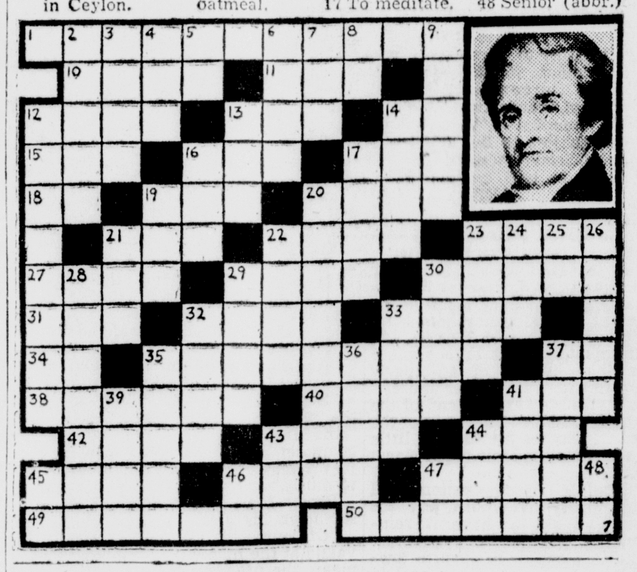
1 Author of a fine English dictionary.
10 Malarial fever
11 Stream.
12 Stiff collar.
13 To bark.
14 Mother.
15 Home library.
16 Joker.
17 Genus of rats.
18 Into.
19 Soft cap.
20 Aerugo.
21 Skillet.
22 Haunt.
23 Correct.
27 Holm oak.
29 Bees' home.
30 Animal.
31 Over (abbr.).
32 Mohammedan judge.
33 Long tooth.
34 No good (abbr.).
35 Tea boxes.
37 New England (abbr.).
38 Chief garment in Ceylon.
40 Electrified particles.
41 Because.
42 Gentle.
43 Forest.
44 Taxi.
45 Half.
46 To declaim.
47 Dirties.
49 He was a —— by profession.
50 He wrote a most popular —— first.

VERTICAL

2 Made of oatmeal.
3 Contest for a prize.
4 Vandal.
5 You and I.
6 To boast.
7 To drink slowly.
8 Forward.
9 To bake.
12 The first —— of his dictionary appeared in 1828 (pl.).
13 Sweet potato.
14 Mold.
16 Pale.
17 To meditate.
19 Toll.
20 A general —— of his book was made in 1864.
21 By.
22 Spiders' nests.
23 Weights.
24 Tatter.
25 Musical syllable.
26 Kind of duck.
28 One receiving a legacy.
29 To dangle
30 Vehicles.
32 Walking stick.
33 To ward off.
35 Humorous.
36 Honks.
37 Splendid.
39 Incarnation of Vishnu.
41 To become bankrupt.
43 Hostility.
44 Mountain pass
45 Street (abbr.).
46 Musical note.
47 Compass point (abbr.).
48 Senior (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	I	L	L	I	A	N		R	U	S	S	E	L	L
D	O	E		R	E	F	E	R		O	V	A		
L	E	N	T		G	A	L	E	S		W	I	N	D
U	S	E		P	O	P	U	L	A	R		L	E	E
X		R	O	T	E					C		P		
U	N	T	I	L		D		LILLIAN		H	I	L	A	
R	O	A	M	E	D			RUSSELL		A	C	E	R	
I	N	R	E		A	H				P	E	A	T	
A		F	R	O								U		
N	U	G	G	E	T	S		B	R	O	I	L	E	R
T	R	E	A	D		T	O	E		E	L	I	D	E
	D	E	B		S	E	R	A	I		L	E	D	
M	U	S	I	C	A	L		U	N	U	S	U	A	L



FUNNY BUSINESS



"I gotta trot in a crouching position today—he's got calluses again!"

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror



S. E. Walker
Founder

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1941

PICNIC SEASON IS ON

Probably there is no place in the world in which the picnic habit is so developed as in the United States, and especially here in Warren county. If you doubt this assertion just try to secure a table and fireplace at Washington park or any of the other popular outing places any warm evening.

They may say baseball is the great national game, but the majority of people never play baseball. There are few American families that do not have at least one picnic every year, and it is a regular proceeding in summer for scores of Warren families in this community.

Father sometimes grumbles about the picnic, and says it seems as if the women folks would have it in the most inconvenient spot, to which he has to carry heavy lunch boxes. And he claims he does not get the home comforts.

Ma says that if father were tied up in a hot kitchen every day, it would seem a relief to eat a meal under the refreshing airs of Heaven. Also that there is something stimulating about any change of scene.

Picnic outings have been popularized to a great extent in the Warren area since the development of parks in the Allegheny forest, along with such attractive sites as Washington Park.

CUPID'S BLITZYEAR

Whether Cupid has taken to bomb and blitz instead of his traditional bow and arrows, we don't know, but in any event he scored more victories in 1940 than ever before in the history of the United States, and if Warren county figures provide any criterion he'll probably top the record again this year.

Marriages last year totaled about a million and a half, which is a greater total number than ever before, and almost as high a percentage of each thousand of population as that of 1920 when the AEF came back from France and rushed straight for the altar.

Incidentally, Cupid last year got a lot of help from his former triumph. There were a lot of babies born in the years right after that marriage spree of 1920, and its those babies, now grown up, who are now marrying. Further, a lot of people who have been putting off marriages on account of poor economic conditions have apparently decided to chance it, after all.

Brauchitsch? Keitel? No. Salute General Cupid, who engineered the biggest blitz of 1940!

BIKE POPULARITY CONTINUES

The growth of cycling as a popular sport continues to surprise old-timers, as well as the younger generation. Not only have automobiles and motorcycles failed to drive it out, but it is probably stronger today than ever before.

It doesn't take much of an observing person to discover that, at least in Warren, it isn't only the boys and girls who keep the sport alive. Lately there has been a revival of cycling enthusiasm among grownups. There are clubs formed for adults on a growing scale, with weekend rides and other events.

There has been a natural peace-time growth, but the movement is obviously helped lately by the armament program and the threatened rise in the cost ond operation of automobiles. But mostly it seems to arise from a natural appreciation of the bicycle itself as a vehicle for healthful sport.

Additional pleasure was experienced in many local homes over the three-day holiday by the presence of relatives in the service who were enjoying furloughs at home. A group of them who left Sunday morning to return to camp was given a farewell by a large crowd of friends and relatives who gathered at the Pennsylvania railroad station.

Lots of folks who enjoyed a vacation for the past three days found, when they returned to their jobs this morning, that they were much more fagged out than they were last Thursday evening.

It was unfortunate that Warren county's only serious highway accident resulted in the death of an Erie man at the Corry hospital.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Unto me was this grace given . . . the unsearchable riches of Christ.—Ephesians 3:8.

* * *

He desired a man without riches, rather than riches without a man. —Plutarch.

Hope in Russia



• EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

Washington, July 7—The heat is on in Washington, and by heat, heat is meant and not politics or pressure other than the barometric or relative humidity varieties.

This summer complaint of the capital city is of course famous now in song and story, including the one about the egg that can be fried on the Capitol steps almost any 15 minutes of any average day. Fried isn't an accurate designation, for such is the moisture content of the air that plenty of good cooks, putting foods on the stove with every intent of frying or broiling or baking them, and that they turn out poached or just plain boiled.

Three months of the year, Washington is too hot to live in and it must be that the only reason people do is because they love their country or just can't conceive of getting off its payroll. The government has gone in heavy for air conditioning to keep the workers happy and doing a semblance of work, but the only department which has had enough brains to really outsmart the Washington weather is the Supreme Court. Its original old men saw to it that they got a three-months' vacation every year.

Even air conditioning doesn't solve all the problems. Spend an average eight-hour day in an air-conditioned government building and then step out onto an un-air-conditioned street and you know how the live lobster feels when they take him out of the ice and drop him in boiling water. No wonder he turns from grassy green to lipstick red.

If you work in an office which has to open the windows, or if you belong to any of the pavement-pounding guilds such as selling vacuum cleaners, directing traffic or reporting for newspapers, your shirt is likely to be soaking wet from perspiration all the time. You get used to this if you have it steady, but if you step from this simmering, steaming teakettele status into an air-cooled office, that sopping wet smack in the middle of your back turns to jellied consomme and your whole being turns into that unenviable, gelatinous condition of the pigsfeet in the aspic. Some people who undergo this change too suddenly have been known to semi-solidify on the spot.

The 57,000 varieties of new government worker who have come to Washington for defense jobs since last fall are now trying to acclimatize themselves to this Washington atmosphere, but they're finding the going none too easy. The trouble is that not much can be done about getting away from it. The Virginia foothills and the Maryland shore resorts are just far enough away to be inconvenient. The Potomac, that river that things are supposed to be quiet along, is safe for canoeing but not for swimming, and the town's swimming pools, far too few in number in the first place, are—well, they're swimming pools.

The numerous parks offer open spaces but even they soak up enough heat during the day to make them like soapstones in a fireless cooker at night. Air-cooled movies and restaurants give temporary relief, though in unlimited quantities they contribute to myopia and indigestion, respectively.

There are a few open-air eating places of the stable-converted-into-tearoom variety, but they close early. There are two hotel roofs and if there's a breeze blowing of any kind, they get it. Visited too often, they have a draining influence on the pocketbook and therefore they catch the visiting fireman trade, except on government payday Saturday nights, when the town turns out for a real hot time.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1921

The contractor who has been awarded the contract for the Wrightsville-Lottsville stretch of improved road has unloaded several car loads of machinery and operations are expected to begin about July 15th. The work should be completed before the advent of winter.

Reports received from the Outing Club today are to the effect that the largest crowd of the season is in attendance at the annual picnic of the Warren Lodge of Knights of Pythias.

Captain Alfred Carr, wife and two children arrived in Warren today to take charge of the local Salvation Army barracks. He succeeds Commandant Owens.

Fixtures for the Sheffield post office are now on their way from New York state. When the new fixtures are placed, Sheffield will have a post office of which they will feel proud. Present fixtures are antiquated.

Harry Logan and Colonel U. G. Lyons have returned from Oil City, where they attended a meeting of the Atlantic Refining Company.

Merle Graham's "delivery service" on the baseball scores is better this year than ever before.

In 1931

A helpful talk on service clubs was delivered by the Rev. T. S. Dickson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club today. Singing was led by Bob Mackay, with Miss Helen Pressel at the piano.

With only nine men present, Ritchie's Rioters last night went after the scalp of the Valvoline outfit and hung it up to dry to the tune of 19-11 after nine innings of what is ordinarily called mushball.

Robert Kinander, Central avenue, has become a member of the Chautauqua Opera Company and will appear in five operas at the Assembly Grounds this season.

A large gallery will be on hand tomorrow when Helen McDonald, professional from the L. A. Young Company, will pair with Harold Smith, local pro, in a golf match against Mrs. E. G. Hamilton and John Messner.

The K-9 Ranch Rodeo is to open an exhibition at the South Side show grounds tomorrow.

Phil Santoro's first annual picnic, concert and dance, given to his pupils and friends at the Outing Club Tuesday, certainly went over big.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

James Whitcomb Reilley
Harry Hadley
Jens Peterson
Emma Josephine Ericson
Mrs. Roy Moore
Dorothy A. Lincoln
Mrs. Joseph Clark
Kurth Dalrymple
John L. Manning
Elizabeth Lefford
Nita Johnson
Junior Denning
Hattie Martindale
Wilson Myers
Mrs. Charlotte P. Wentworth
Richard Lucia
Eugene Ronald Motz
Betty J. Gomola
Harold Layton Coan
Mary Sue Lanning
Cordelia Joan Niver
Keith Walter Niver
Ruth Croop
Maxene Daren Felton
Milton Sharp
Mary Warr
Lyla Lauffenberger
Mary Lynn Leonard

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Fortunes of War See-Saw in Libya

NOWHERE have the fortunes of war shown themselves to be so fickle as in the campaigns that have taken place in Libya. British and axis forces have jousted for positions in this Northern African colony since last winter.

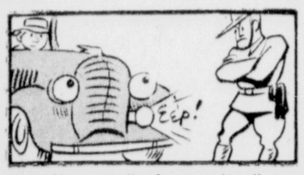
The stamp above, showing a Roman legionary, was issued by Italy for the colonies in 1921, nine years after the territory now comprising Libya was conquered from the Turks and welded into one large state.

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's British troops last winter swept across Libya in a spectacular drive. Opposing Italian forces were hurled back wherever they were encountered.

With many of his troops dispatched to Greece to fight the Nazi invasion of Greece and Jugoslavia, General Wavell was compelled to abandon his Libyan positions and British forces were driven back to the Egyptian border by axis troops.

Recently, however, British strength in Northern Africa has been reestablished and the Empire's troops opened a new offensive against axis forces in Libya.

Today's Story



Tooting of "unharmonious" automobile horns is forbidden by law in New Mexico.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JULY 7

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.
Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

4:45—Jack Armstrong — nbc-red-east
Features from Music—nbc-red-west
Wings on the Watch—nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — cbs
Dance Orchestra of New York—mbs
5:00—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc-red
The Vagabonds Song—nbc-blue-east
Ireene Wicker Story—nbc-blue-west
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic
Chicago Rhythm Rascals — cbs-west
News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
5:10—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east
5:15—Three Suns Trio; News—nbc-red
The Four Polka Dots—nbc-blue-east
The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper and the Movies—cbs
Chicago Rhythm Roundup—cbs-Dixie
5:30—Brad Reynolds Songs — nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Paul Sullivan in Comment—cbs-east
Chicago Aeolian Ensemble—cbs-west
Song Period by Lowry Kohler—mbs
5:45—Paul Douglas, Sports — nbc-red
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-bas.
Wings on Watch rpt.—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — mbs
6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west
This is the Variety Show—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east
Chicago Rhythm Roundup—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
6:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east
Chicago's Gal from Texas—cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Broadcast—mbs
6:30—Cavalcade Drama—nbc-red-east
Dance Music Orches.—nbc-red-west
Song Time & Dance Tunes—nbc-blue
Blondie & Dagwood Show—cbs-basic
It's Your Town and Ours—cbs-west
The Lone Ranger Dramas—mbs-east
7:00—James Melton Concert—nbc-red
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-blue
Report to the Nation Program—cbs
Dave Elman with His Contact—mbs
7:30—Wallenstein Orchestra—nbc-red
True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-blue
The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Boake Carter in Comment—cbs-east
The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—I. Q. Quiz on the Air—nbc-red
Basin St. (Swing) Society—nbc-blue
Cecil B. DeMille Radio Theatre—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-east
8:15—Guardians of the Gates — mbs
8:30—That Strange Feriwee— nbc-red
News; Ted Steele; Jingle—nbc-blue
Russell Bennett and Notebook—mbs
9:00—Contented Concert Or.—nbc-red
Harry Kogen & Ensemble—nbc-blue
Guy Lombardo & His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
9:15—First Piano Quartet — nbc-blue
Mary Small and Variety—mbs-basic
9:30—Dance Music Orc.—nbc-red-east
The Cavalcade repeat—nbc-red-west
Radio Forum Guest Talks—nbc-blue
Juan Arvizu's Song Period—cbs-east
Blondie-Dagwood's repeat—cbs-west
Affairs of Tom, Dick and Harry—mbs
9:45—News from the World—cbs-east
10:00—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Ed Hill rpt. & News—cbs-east-Dixie
Amos & Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
Dance Music for Half an Hour—mbs
10:15—Dancing & News—nbc-cbs-mbs
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
10:30—London's Radio Newsreel—mbs
11:00—Dance Music, News (2 hr.)—mbs

TUESDAY, JULY 8

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.
Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

4:45—Jack Armstrong — nbc-red-east
Features from Music—nbc-red-west
Wings on the Watch—nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — cbs
Dance Music Time and Song — mbs
5:00—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc-red
Dinning Sisters Vocal—nbc-blue-east
Ireene Wicker Story—nbc-blue-west
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic
Chicago Rhythm Rascals — cbs-west
News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
5:10—Sports Broadcasting—cbs-basic
5:15—The Three Suns; News—nbc-red
The Four Polka Dots—nbc-blue-east
The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Bob Hannon and Song Program—cbs
5:30—Brad Reynolds & Song—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-east
Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan & Comment—cbs-east
Troubadours from Chicago—cbs-west
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — mbs
5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-blue-bas.
Wings on Watch rpt.—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west
Easy Aces, Drama Serial — nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch — cbs-east
Delta Rhythm Boys Songs—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
6:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east
Chicago's Dance Orchest.—cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
6:30—Jayne Cozzens, Songs — nbc-red
Get Goin', Music Feature—nbc-blue
Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comments—mbs
6:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
Sam Balter in Sports Talk—mbs-east
7:00—Johnny Presents, Orc.—nbc-red
Gordon Jenkins & Orches.—nbc-blue
Court of Missing Heirs Drama—cbs
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
7:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
7:30—Horace Heidt and Quiz—nbc-red
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-blue
The First Nighter Drama—cbs-basic
Time Out for Dance Orch.—cbs-Dixie
Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent—mbs
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—Battle of Sexes & Quiz—nbc-red
Grand Central Station Play—nbc-blue
We, the People, Guest Programs—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra & Solos—mbs
8:15—Mexico Comments: Music — mbs
8:30—The Hap Hazard Show—nbc-red
News; Ted Steele; Jingles—nbc-blue
Concert from Lewisohn Stadium—cbs
Chicago Symphony Orchestra — mbs
9:00—Ann Gillis Drama Show—nbc-red
Our New American Music—nbc-blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — mbs
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Fulton Lewis Defense Report—mbs
9:30—Tom Wallace & Humor—nbc-red
Juan Arvizu and Song Time — cbs
Dancing Music from Cleveland—mbs
9:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs
N. Olmsted's Story Drama—nbc-blue
Ramona and the Tune Twisters—mbs
10:00—News for 15 mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Ed. Hill rpt.; Dance—cbs-east-Dixie
Amos and Andy's repeat—cbs-west
Dance Orchestra & News to 1—mbs
10:15—Dance Orch. and News—cbs-nbc
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west

CRANIUM CRACKERS

COLORFUL NAMES

Roses are red, violets are blue, but a hue by any other name has the same basic color. Can you name the basic color in each of the following hues of fancy titles?

1. Emerald and malachite.
2. Damask and garnet.
3. Ultramarine and aquamarine.
4. Turquois and cerulean.
5. Ochreous and topaz.

Answers on Page 6

More than a billion and a half cocoanuts are produced annually in Ceylon, the Department of Commerce says.

DR. MORONEY
DENTIST
Hultburg Block, 129 Pa. Ave., West, at Market Street
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings by appointment

A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Around Capital town:

Just why the idea should pop up at this late date nobody seems to know, but Congress is asking for a survey of the possibilities of having all government employes now using government-owned cars in Washington use taxis instead. Washington taxi fares are the cheapest of any in the larger cities in the country and Congress leaders back of the move are convinced the government could save thousands every year by junking all errand-buggies here and letting the gentlemen and hirelings in the federal departments and agencies hail the cabbies. There is hardly a government building in the district (barring the weather bureau and the bureau of standards) that isn't within a 20-cent taxi ride of the Capitol or of any other government building. If the idea goes over, only the executives will ride in federal cars. Before it does, I'd like to testify before the investigating committee with this one caution: It may work fine on sunny days, but just try to find a cab at any price during a storm.

* * *

THE office space problem here is reaching the point where government workers are turning loose a lot of humor on it. The most recent came out of the war department the other day in an office where civilian clerks already were rubbing either elbows or shoulder blades. An electrician turned up there and started chiseling a square space out of the wall for an electric fan. The office wag wanted to know: "What are you doing, fellow—making room for another clerk?"

* * *

THE story is that the navy couldn't take it. The army had its Jimmy Stewart. The marine corps had its Jimmy Roosevelt. And what did the navy have? Just a bunch of officers. So they got out the lists and culled them well and called up naval reserve Lieut. Robert Montgomery. There is even a report that the navy followed up its announcement that Bob was reporting for duty by notes to the other two services saying: "Ah-yah, we got one, too."

* * *

THE Russo-German war has resulted in much verbal floundering here, but a lot of the unofficial comment follows the trend of that of the Commerce Department worker who was standing before a newsstand on which were prominently displayed two of the city's dailies. The headline of one read: "Russians Claim 5,000 Nazi Prisoners." The headline of the other: "Nazis Drive Deep Into Russian Territory." The C. D. man grinned and said: "These are great days, no matter what paper you read."

* * *

GOOD news for the cotton farmers: The United States Housing authority reports that it now is using about a bale of cotton to a house in most of its low-cost housing projects. Chemically treated or woven, it is being used in roofings, wall surfaces and wall and ceiling insulations, to mention only a few spots.

* * *

DR. HARRY OBERHOLSER, 71 years old, is retiring from the fish and wildlife service. In the realm of science, the Doctor is internationally known as one of the nation's great ornithologists and many will be sorry to see him leave active service. His departure, however, will be hailed joyfully by a gentry not quite so scientific. For a generation, at least, Doctor Oberholser has been the nemesis of wild duck bootleggers. Many a duck salesman or illegal commercial hunter has paid his fine or had his days in jail because the Doctor, on the witness stand, could identify as the whole truth and nothing but the truth that a handful of bones or a couple of pinfeathers came from a bird the killing or sale of which was illegal.

AUTHORITY ON WORDS

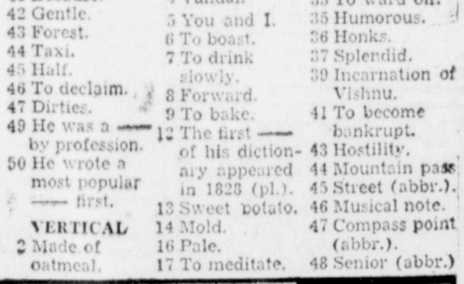
HORIZONTAL

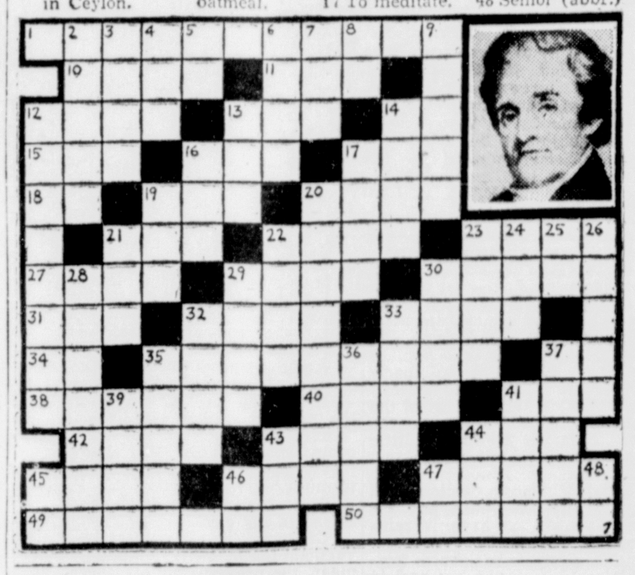
1 Author of a fine English dictionary.
10 Malarial fever
11 Stream.
12 Stiff collar.
13 To bark.
14 Mother.
15 Home library.
16 Joker.
17 Genus of rats.
18 Into.
19 Soft cap.
20 Aerugo.
21 Skillet.
22 Haunt.
23 Correct.
27 Holm oak.
29 Bees' home.
30 Animal.
31 Over (abbr.).
32 Mohammedan judge.
33 Long tooth.
34 No good (abbr.).
35 Tea boxes.
37 New England (abbr.).
38 Chief garment in Ceylon.
40 Electrified particles.
41 Because.
42 Gentle.
43 Forest.
44 Taxi.
45 Half.
46 To declaim.
47 Dirties.
49 He was a —— by profession.
50 He wrote a most popular —— first.

VERTICAL

2 Made of oatmeal.
3 Contest for a prize.
4 Vandal.
5 You and I.
6 To boast.
7 To drink slowly.
8 Forward.
9 To bake.
12 The first —— of his dictionary appeared in 1828 (pl.).
13 Sweet potato.
14 Mold.
16 Pale.
17 To meditate.
19 Toil.
20 A general of his book was made in 1864.
21 By.
22 Spiders' nests.
23 Weights.
24 Tatter.
25 Musical syllable.
26 Kind of duck.
28 One receiving a legacy.
29 To dangle.
30 Vehicles.
32 Walking stick.
33 To ward off.
35 Humorous.
36 Honks.
37 Splendid.
39 Incarnation of Vishnu.
41 To become bankrupt.
43 Hostility.
44 Mountain pass.
45 Street (abbr.).
46 Musical note.
47 Compass point (abbr.).
48 Senior (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





FUNNY BUSINESS



"I gotta trot in a crouching position today—he's got calluses again!"

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

HEARTBREAK HONEYMOON

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

YESTERDAY: Luella Pell is not sure whether she is glad or sorry that at last her lonely life in New York is broken by having guests for dinner. Her husband is Henry, and Henry seems a little too much interested in Marie Mason, the radio star. Luella thinks Marie is neglecting Tommy McIntyre, her fourth guest, and is sure she is not neglecting Henry.

Chapter Eight
Marie Stumbles

THEY lingered for a time over their coffee, laughing, chatting, relaxed and content. Then they moved into the other end of the room. Patsy placed a four panel screen around the dining-room end, and went about clearing the things away.

"Shall we have some bridge?" Luella said.

"I'm much too full of your grand dinner to concentrate on cards," said Tommy.

"And there's so much to talk about," Marie added. "Besides, I'm a terrible bridge player. I simply can't remember some of the simplest conventions."

"About this Malcolm Rector," said Henry. "Has he anything up his sleeve, Marie—I mean of interest to you?"

"I should say so!" was Marie's reply. "And of interest to you too, Henry. His company is planning a program that's to be entirely non-commercial. I mean there'll be no interruptions while someone spouts about the virtues of a headache medicine or a breakfast food or a dog biscuit. And he's considering using me on the program."

"That's great!" Henry said. "But where do I come in? I mean, you said it was of interest to me also."

"Your songs. If I get on the program, Henry, I'll want some new material. And I liked the idea you mentioned the other day at lunch."

Luella, who had been placing ash-trays within easy reach of everyone stopped and looked up.

"I hope," said Marie, giving Luella a wide-eyed look, "that you didn't object to my stealing Henry for lunch."

"I didn't know anything about it," said Luella. "You and Henry have a lot in common," she went on, "so why shouldn't you get together now and then and talk things over?"

"That's what I think," said Marie.

"And I'd say, Luella, that you were being a swell, broad-minded wife," Tommy remarked. "I hope Marie will be as broad-minded when and if she marries me, and I meet a glamorous movie star or actress or radio personality for lunch or cocktails."

Marie, restless, lovely, got up and began to move about the room.

"I adore all these old-fashioned things you brought up from down home," she said. "I wish I hadn't sold all mine in order to get money enough to start singing lessons." She pulled back the brocade hangings. "Such a quiet street—for New York."

"The rear windows open on an even quieter scene," said Henry. "Come on, I'll show you. There's an extension roof, and when warm weather comes, I plan to have an awning and porch furniture. Luella and I may even have our breakfasts out there. And dinners too, when we can manage it."

"Oh, that'll be fun!" said Marie. "I love eating out in the open. It'll be almost like having a terrace."

She followed Henry down the long room to the rear.

Invitation In Her Eyes

THERE Henry opened a full-length window, and they stepped out upon the extension. It looked out over a quiet back yard in which grew a single tree that was now putting forth tender green leaves. One of the larger branches hung down over the extension and gave the place something of a rural atmosphere.

"It's lovely!" said Marie. "I'm sorry now I didn't take a place like this, instead of an apartment in one of the newer houses." She walked toward the end of the roof, and looked down into the yard. "It makes me think a little of some of the back yards down home."

"Careful," Henry cautioned. "I don't think that roof's any too firm. I've got to have it reinforced."

Marie stepped backward toward him, and caught her heel in a piece of the roofing. She would have fallen if Henry hadn't caught her quickly.

"Darnitall!" she said. "I tore my gown."

"Luella can fix it for you," said Henry. "She's always got a mending basket handy." But he didn't release the girl as his arm encircled.

Marie leaned against him. Her heart was pounding. She looked up and Henry saw unmistakable invitation in her brown eyes. And almost before he realized what he was doing he was holding Marie tight to him, kissing her. She responded, giving him kiss for kiss. It was as though she was being satisfied after a long and lonely hunger.

"Henry — darling — sweet," she whispered.

"Dear — little — Marie," said Henry. He kissed her again. And then: "But we mustn't!" He released Marie abruptly. "It's all wrong. All wrong."

"But, Henry? If we're drawn to each other, we have a perfect right—"

"Have you forgotten Luella?" Henry cut in.

"Oh!" said Marie. She had forgotten, utterly, completely. While Henry was holding her in his arms she had forgotten everything but that she was where she had been wanting to be for days and days. . . . "I'm sorry, Henry."

"So am I," Henry said. "But it was my fault. I—I—should have had more self-control. But you were appealing, Marie. You are appealing. You—you—do things to a man's emotions."

"I got to thinking about the old days," Marie said. "I—I—forgot myself. I didn't have any self-control either."

"Yes, the old days," said Henry thoughtfully. "The old days, when you planned to be a wife instead of a radio singer."

"Don't, Henry, please. You make me feel like a traitor, or someone who can't make up her mind."

They stood, silent, uncomfortable, miserable.

Luella looked out and called to tell them that Mr. Rector had arrived.

"Thanks, Luella," Henry said.

He took Marie's arm and they went inside.

As soon as the introductions were over, Henry went into the kitchen to prepare the mint julips. As he worked he thought about Mr. Rector. He was a man in the early fifties, and, Henry thought, exactly what he had always imagined a very successful man would be like.

Meanwhile Malcolm Rector was talking to Luella.

"I understand you saved me a helping of Brown Betty," he said.

"Yes, I did," said Luella. "Shall I get it for you now?"

"Better wait until after your mint julip," Marie suggested. "I've an idea as a mint julip maker Henry is tops."

"He is," said Luella.

Mr. Rector laughed. "I seem to be on the spot," he said. "Mrs. Pell's Brown Betty or Mr. Pell's mint julip. Perhaps I should toss a coin."

Henry came in then with a tray upon which were five tall, frosted glasses.

"Need you worry about a decision now?" said Marie.

"Go ahead, Mr. Rector, and take the julip," said Luella. "The Brown Betty will keep, and the julip won't."

Invitation

WHEN each one in the room was supplied with a glass, Tommy looked over the edge of his. He smiled at Henry.

"I've heard about mint julips, seen them served on the stage, and in the movies," he said. "I've had them in New York bars and New York apartments, but I reckon you-all has shore nuff got the hang of 'em, Marse Pell."

"They're perfect," said Rector. "For years I've been trying to get my various butlers to mix a julip like this—and gotten exactly nowhere."

Henry was pleased. He seemed to expand.

"Marie tells me," he was saying a little later, "that you've got some plans—a program or something of the sort."

"I have," Rector admitted. "I think it's high time a program was broadcast that gives the listening public pure Americana. That's why I'm interested in those negro verses you've written."

"I told him about them, Henry," said Marie. "While we were having cocktails this afternoon. He's crazy to see them."

"I'm afraid they're rather amateurish," Henry said. "The poetic efforts of a high school boy."

"That doesn't matter," Rector said. "I'm looking for simple things that will go straight to the heart of the public. Erudition has its place in radio, I know, but for a purely entertaining program as I have in mind, I prefer sentiment, not too mushy, mind you—romance, tenderness—all of it with an authentic American flavor."

"It sounds like a nice idea to me," said Luella. "I do get sick of swing, torch singers, not very funny sketches, and comedians who aren't comic."

"And there are a million others like you, Mrs. Pell!" said Rector.

"Henry's got the right things in the way of songs," said Marie. "And I've already spoken to a composer friend of mine who's just dying to set some new things to music."

Rector took a long drink, and sat down his glass.

"Of course it's all more or less vague at the moment," he said. "I mean, the program my associates and myself are planning. But we'll get together, the three of us, and have a really serious talk one of these days." He smiled at Luella and Henry. "Why not join me on my boat one week-end when the weather gets warmer? I'm having the boat put in shape, and will have her docked at the Seventy-ninth Street yacht basin."

"We'll like that!" said Henry. "Wouldn't we, Luella?"

"Of course," said Luella.

"We can cruise along the Sound," Rector continued, "and put our heads together. I'll have some other folks along, and we can combine business with pleasure. You come along too, Tommy. Another radio executive might come in handy!"

"Thanks," said Tommy. "I'd like to."

"I think it's a marvelous plan," said Marie. "You will come, won't you, Henry—and you too, Luella?"

"All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't keep us away," Henry laughed.

YESTERDAY: Although Luella Pell does not know that before glamorous Marie Mason left the apartment she had kissed Luella's husband Henry, she does know that Henry and Marie had lunch together a few days before. And she does not mind much—she thinks. But when the guests have gone she finds it a little difficult to face Henry alone.

Chapter Nine
Perfect Housewife Type

THE door closed. The three guests were gone. Henry and Luella were alone.

"A perfect evening!" said Henry. "You were swell, honey. And what a grand dinner."

"I'm glad you liked it," said Luella a bit stiffly.

Henry looked at her. "Anything wrong, Luella?" he asked.

Luella shook her head, and glanced about the room.

"I hope," said Henry, "you don't mind my not mentioning the lunch with Marie."

"No, Henry." Luella hesitated a moment. "Only—well, it's just that I don't want you to feel that you have to meet Marie on the sly."

"Ye gods and little fishes!" Henry cried. "I never thought of such a thing. It's just that it slipped my mind—lunching with Marie, I mean. I ran into her on the street, and that's the way it came about."

"Yes, Henry, I understand," said Luella.

But she didn't understand—not at all.

Had she run into Marie on the street and lunched with her, it would have been the most natural thing in the world to tell Henry about it. It should have been the most natural thing in the world for Henry to tell her about lunching with Marie. But he hadn't told her—and that was that.

She began emptying ash-trays.

"I think I'll turn in," Henry said. "I've got a big day before me tomorrow. 'Night, Luella, honey."

"Good night, Henry," Luella said. "I'll be joining you as soon as I straighten up a little. It's such a depressing sight to get up in the morning and find a lot of cigarette stubs and smelly glasses."

Henry paused in the doorway, watching her.

She was the perfect housewife type, he thought. And he honestly believed that emptying ash-trays was of more importance to Luella than the fact that some day her husband might be out of the land selling business and going places in the world of radio. Funny things—women darned funny.

Presently he turned away.

He went on into the bedroom, and got out his pajamas.

As he prepared for bed he thought about the episode out on the extension roof. Marie's lips against his own. Was it possible, he wondered, for a man to love his wife and another woman at one and the same time?

Date With Tommy

ON A Saturday afternoon two weeks after the Pell dinner party, Tommy McIntyre telephoned Luella.

"I've got the afternoon and evening off," he said. "How about driving up to The Cloisters? I remember hearing you say you wanted to go up there sometime."

"I'd love to, Tommy," Luella said.

"I should have given you more notice," Tommy went on, "but I'm glad you haven't something else planned."

Luella laughed mirthlessly. "Oh, my engagement book pages are all blanks," she said. "I'll be awfully glad to see you, Tommy. Come by any time you feel like it."

"I thought we might drive up the Hudson after The Cloisters and dine some place overlooking the river," Tommy said. "We might even get in a dance or two. I'd like that."

"So would I!" Luella told him. "Then I'll be by around three o'clock. That all right?"

"Fine! . . . I'll be ready."

Later, as she dressed, donning a knitted sport frock that went well with the smart spring coat Henry had insisted upon buying her, Luella found that she was eagerly looking forward to the drive. It would do her good, having an outing.

During the past week she had been lonelier than ever before. Although she counted the hours each day until Henry came home from work, he wasn't very good company when he did get home. As soon as the evening meal was over, he hurried to his desk and began working on his negro verses.

"I've got to get them just right," he told Luella. "Marie's composer friend is waiting for them."

"But, Henry," Luella had said, "don't you think you ought to have a little recreation—a movie or something?"

"I'll get my recreation later," said Henry. "Besides, Marie wants the composer to get the musical settings finished in time for us to take them along on the yachting cruise with Mr. Rector."

Marie wants this . . . Marie thinks this . . . Marie suggests.

Oh, darn Marie!

It was beginning to look to Luella as though Henry was thinking more about Marie's songs than he was about his job. She hoped he wouldn't end up neglecting the job, and getting into trouble with his employers. But she wasn't going to let a lot of worrisome thoughts about Henry and Marie and Henry's job spoil her afternoon and evening with Tommy McIntyre.

She began to hum softly as she finished her dressing.

Tommy arrived on the dot, and not long afterwards they were driving up the steep incline to the parking lot beside the gray pile that was The Cloisters. But before going inside they stopped to a stone wall and looked down at the river, far, far below.

"I remember a piece my Aunt used to play on the piano," said Luella. "It was called 'Moonlight On The Hudson.' And here I am looking at the Hudson River in the flesh, so to speak."

"But without the moonlight," said Tommy.

"The sunlight does very nicely, though," said Luella. "But I bet it's lovely when the moon is shining."

"It is. We'll drive up and see it some night this summer, if you'd like."

"I would."

And then they were in The Cloisters.

They walked through long galleries, gazing at tapestries, and commenting upon them. They sat for a moment before an altar in a high, vaulted room. A life-sized crucifix hung from the ceiling, and the afternoon sun, coming through a tall window, touched it with light, giving it a strange glow.

They strolled about in a courtyard in which spring flowers were beginning to bloom. They stopped for a time before a pair of ancient, battered doors, which had been taken from a Thirteenth Century castle.

They studied sketches of armor, examined suits of armor themselves—gazed at pictures of medieval castles, some of which the originals were said to be still standing.

"The Cloisters," said Tommy, "are supposed to be patterned after one of those old castles." He looked around him. "I think they've done a pretty thorough job, too. I feel as though I were back in the Middle Ages right this minute!"

Just Relax

PRESENTLY they went out into the sun-light. The Bronx lay at their feet, automobiles whizzed by far below, horns honked, and several planes circled around above them.

"And now," said Tommy, "let's hie ourselves up the river for some food. Hungry?"

"Yes," said Luella, "I am. The drive and this wonderful air has given me a terrific appetite."

"Good!" said Tommy, as they got into his roadster. "I like going out with people who have appetites."

"I'm going to leave everything to you," said Luella. "It'll be nice not having to plan a meal- or think about what I'm going to eat."

"Then I shall do myself proud," Tommy said. "I imagine you do get a little tired now and then having to think about what to have for dinner, or lunch, or breakfast."

"I do, although I am the housekeeping type."

Tommy gave Luella a quick look, and then speeded up the car.

They found a roadhouse several miles up the river, a place that was open all year around, and Tommy drove into the curving road which led to the wide, rustic porch.

"This looks like a nice place," he said.

"Yes," said Luella. "I like it. It's downright rural."

Later, while Tommy ordered their drinks and dinner, Luella leaned forward, elbows upon the table, chin in palms, looking out across the broad expanse of river. It was an impressive scene, but her thoughts were elsewhere at the moment. They were back in New York with Henry Pell. She had telephoned him to say that she was going out with Tommy McIntyre.

The conversation came back to her now—upset her somewhat.

"Do you mind getting dinner out, Henry?" she had asked. "Tommy suggested we eat up the Hudson somewhere, after we've visited The Cloisters."

"Of course I don't mind!" Henry had replied with what seemed to her to be a little too much enthusiasm. "Go on and have yourself a time, honey, since hubby's too tied up to pay you much attention."

"Thank you, Henry," she had said, "I ought to be home around ten."

"Stay as late as you like," Henry urged. "I'll grab a bite to eat at a place near the office, and then go home to put some finishing touches on one of the songs I'm doing for Marie. 'Bye, darling, be gay, and don't worry about me, I'll manage."

Yes, Luella now thought, Henry would manage—much too well, it seemed to her. Of course she was glad to have him want her to enjoy herself, but she felt a little hurt over the tone of his voice; a tone that made him sound downright relieved. It was almost as though Henry was glad to have her away from him for awhile. Maybe she was silly to think that about her husband, but she couldn't help it.

Most men, she mused, wouldn't be so keen about having their more or less recent wives stepping out with other men. Not that she wanted Henry to be jealous; nothing like that at all.

To be continued

1799 Pounds Of Seed Sown In State Nurseries This Spring

The 1799 pounds of forest tree seeds sown in the State Forest nurseries this spring show a high percentage of germination.

W. E. Montgomery, Chief of the Division of Forest Management in the Department of Forests and Waters, in commenting on this very favorable result said that it can be attributed to the fact that before any seed is sown in the nurseries it is tested as to its purity and percentage of germination.

Results of this seed testing also assures the forester a base for determining the amount of seed to sow in order to secure the desired quantity of trees. Approximately one-third of the seed sown was red pine blister rust. It is said that wood of red pine compares very favorably with that of white pine and many planters prefer red pine because of its relative freedom from insect and fungous attacks.

Red pine plantations are among the most successfull of all the forest tree plantations in the state. Other coniferous tree seeds sown were white pine, hemlock, pitch pine and Scotch pine.

White pine was the most valuable softwood tree in the eastern United States and still continues to be in great demand, even though it is attacked by the white pine blister dust. It is said that white pine has been used for a greater variety of purposes than the other trees.

The hemlock, the state tree of Pennsylvania, is one of the most attractive of all our coniferous evergreen trees and grew in dense stands throughout Pennsylvania. It grows best in moist soils such as moist slopes, and along banks of streams, ponds and lakes.

The advantage of pitch pine is its adaptability to poor soils and fire damage.

TIMES TOPICS

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

David W. Levine, acting manager of the local office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, is in Harrisburg attending a state-wide conference of all district and local office managers. He expects to return home on Thursday.

FATHER IMPROVING

Mrs. M. H. Zackheim, of Detroit, daughter of S. Kreinson, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Garber at Clarendon. She reports that her father, who recently suffered a paralytic stroke, is slowly improving at his home, 28 Manchester Place, Buffalo.

AN APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lounsbury, of Lounsbury's Corners, Elk township, have requested the Times-Mirror to express their appreciation to employes of the Warren Gear Products Co. and others for gifts of money presented to them during their recent misfortune in the loss of their home by fire.

MANY TRAINED

Pennsylvania's system of vocational education has trained 100,000 workers for defense industries, according to Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction. In the first year of operation—July 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941—$4,000,000 in defense funds was expended, the secretary stated, and a further expansion of the program was predicted.

SECOND LAKE VICTIM

James Porter, 23, of Pittsburgh, a garage mechanic, drowned in Chautauqua Lake at Irvine's Bay between Mayville and Chautauqua yesterday noon and the body was recovered three and a half hours later. Porter was the lake's second victim of the year. He and two companions were thrown into the lake when their boat overturned as Porter was about to shift his position. A state game protector who was patroling in a motor boat rescued the two companions, but Porter's body was not in sight, it was stated.

LAUNCH FETE PLANS

Preparations for the Pennsylvania state historical drama festival during the week of September 15, for the benefit of the British war relief fund, were scheduled to be started today by Governor Guy J. Swope, of Puerto Rico, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg. Governor Swope, a Harrisburger, planned to stop en route from Washington to New York where he will sail for Puerto Rico, to open the festival plans. Lord Halifax, British ambassador, will dedicate the festival at the request of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

CARS DAMAGED

Two cars were badly damaged about 10:30 p. m. Saturday just west of the borough near the crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad in an accident which occurred when machines operated by Jack Hartsell, of Oil City, and Herman Mourer, of Youngsville, sidewiped each other. According to state motor police, Mourer was enroute west and Hartsell was traveling toward Warren when the whistle of a locomotive on a siding was sounded. Mourer said he turned to see where the train was when the accident occurred. Occupants of the two cars escaped injury.

New Air Mail Pick-up System Developed By All-American Firm

(From Page Three)

designed a special pouch expressly for the pickup service in which the mail far each station is placed and the pouch labeled according to its destination. This greatly simplifies the handling of the mail aboard the plane as the pick-up man has only to sort the pouches and not the mail itself. Special messengers are employed to transport the air mail and express between the local Post Office and the Air Pick-up station.

With the old type pick-up system, pick-ups were made with a steel cable 55 feet long having a four-pronged grapple, which was attached to a combination shock strut and winch in the plane. The ground station consisted of two steel poles 40 feet high which were set 60 feet apart. The transfer rope, a single strand with the container resting in the middle, was suspended between the two poles by the use of hoisting ropes. The delivery method was about the same except that under the old method the bag, just before being released, trailed beneath the plane from the end of a 60-foot transfer rope, whereas under the new system it trails only half this distance. As the plane flies closer to the ground the distance it drops in delivery also is less.

The portable ground station has many improvements and advantages over the old style pick-up station. It is not only considerably less expensive to build and maintain but also, due to its portability, may be removed from the field immediately after pick-ups have been made. This is particularly advantageous when pick-ups are made from airports where it would normally be difficult to find a location for a permanent station that would not present an obstruction to other flying operations on the field.

Enna Jetticks

JULY NATION-WIDE

SALE

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Come in NOW! Get first choice! Wide selection of sizes, styles, leathers and colors.

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Mayburg

Mayburg, July 7—Jack Dandois, who attends school at Emporium, is home for the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dandois, and son, Joseph.

Miss Fern Campbell of Saybrook, spent the past week with her cousins, Leah, Joyce and Jean Dunkle.

Buddy Wilson, of Warren, is spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barr and two daughters spent the Fourth of July with his parents at Dixonville. Their sons, Ernest and Bud, came home along after spending three weeks there.

Mrs. Lee Dunkle and Mrs. Kenneth Littlefield were in Warren one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Deshner and children, Donald and Neva, spent July 4th at Degolia with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, and daughters.

Friends and relatives were glad to hear from Tony Cedrone and Leon Deshner, who recently went to the U. S. Army. The boys are at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. This camp is estimated to have 1,500 young men there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dobson and family spent the Fourth of July at their service station at Hominy Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard and sons, of Westline, and Mrs. Irene Howard and son, Filbert, spent July Fourth at Lee Dunkle's.

Lee Dunkle is recovering from a case of primrose rash.

Elizabeth Manfrey, of Warren, has been visiting at the Loui Sargo home.

The Netherlands East Indies has a population nearly equal to half the United States.

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, July 5—The annual Flower Show of the Hill and Dale Garden Club was held in the Presbyterian church parlors Tuesday. Miss Naomi McDowell, of Youngsville, judged the flowers, which included delphinium, roses, lilies, and many kinds of annual and perennial flowers, also many flower arrangements.

A committee of the club, Mrs. Delmar Mickleson, Mrs. F. A. Schoonover, Mrs. D. H. Haggerty, and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh, served luncheon and had charge of a booth at which various articles were sold for the benefit of Bundles for Britain. The proceeds for this project will amount to more than thirty dollars.

The committee who planned the flower exhibit were Mrs. Scott Stuart Mrs. Clara Burgett, Mrs. Carrie Barkman, Miss Josephine Ricker and Mrs. Stuart Anderson.

The closing program of the Daily Vacation Bible School was given in the Methodist church Friday evening. Mrs. T. R. Sponsler has been superintendent of the school and Stuart Perrin acted as pianist.

The Stilson Hill Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Will Saunders Thursday June 25th, with fourteen members and five visitors present. The work provided was quilting. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and her daughters, and the group adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ella Firth.

Born to Maxwell and Jane Phillips Deveraux, a daughter, weight 8 pounds and 4 ounces, at Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, June 25.

Miss Marrietta Lore of Beaver, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cody and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Abbott and son Jack were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cody, at Grove City.

John Stuart, Jr., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Harry Williams, near Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Baker and daughter have returned to their home at Westerville, O. Miss Blanche remained as the guest of Mrs. Pearl Brookmire.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Miller and Mrs. Clayton Stinton and son Robert.

Sonia and Simea Wester, of Corry have returned to their home after spending ten days as guests of Mrs. John Stuart and family.

Mrs. Merle Deveraux is a delegate to the National Townsend Convention at Buffalo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schoonover attended a silver wedding anniversary dinner party at the Hotel Holley, at Bradford Saturday night in honor of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Rowder.

The members of the C and O Circle enjoyed a weiner roast Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Warner. Nine members and a guest, Mrs. Mabel Dallas were present. No more meetings of the organization will be held until fall.

Miss Ruth Perrin, a student at Vanderbilt University, arrived Saturday to spend the vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin.

ALLEY OOP — Fool or Genius — By V. T. HAMLIN



HEARTBREAK HONEYMOON

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

YESTERDAY: Luella Pell is not sure whether she is glad or sorry that at last her lonely life in New York is broken by having guests for dinner. Her husband is Henry, and Henry seems a little too much interested in Marie Mason, the radio star. Luella thinks Marie is neglecting Tommy McIntyre, her fourth guest, and is sure she is not neglecting Henry.

Chapter Eight

Marie Stumbles

THEY lingered for a time over their coffee, laughing, chatting, relaxed and content. Then they moved into the other end of the room. Patsy placed a four panel screen around the dining-room end, and went about clearing the things away.

"Shall we have some bridge?" Luella said.

"I'm much too full of your grand dinner to concentrate on cards," said Tommy.

"And there's so much to talk about," Marie added. "Besides, I'm a terrible bridge player. I simply can't remember some of the simplest conventions."

"About this Malcolm Rector," said Henry. "Has he anything up his sleeve, Marie—I mean of interest to you?"

"I should say so!" was Marie's reply. "And of interest to you too, Henry. His company is planning a program that's to be entirely non-commercial, I mean there'll be no interruptions while someone spouts about the virtues of a headache medicine or a breakfast food or a dog biscuit. And he's considering using me on the program."

"That's great!" Henry said. "But where do I come in? I mean, you said it was of interest to me also."

"Your songs. If I get on the program, Henry, I'll want some new material. And I liked the idea you mentioned the other day at lunch."

Luella, who had been placing ash-trays within easy reach of everyone stopped and looked up.

"I hope," said Marie, giving Luella a wide-eyed look, "that you didn't object to my stealing Henry for lunch."

"I didn't know anything about it," said Luella. "You and Henry have a lot in common," she went on, "so why shouldn't you get together now and then and talk things over?"

"That's what I think," said Marie.

"And I'd say, Luella, that you were being a swell, broad-minded wife," Tommy remarked. "I hope Marie will be as broad-minded when and if she marries me, and I meet a glamorous movie star or actress or radio personality for lunch or cocktails."

Marie, restless, lovely, got up and began to move about the room.

"I adore all these old-fashioned things you brought up from down home," she said. "I wish I hadn't sold all mine in order to get money enough to start singing lessons." She pulled back the brocade hangings. "Such a quiet street—for New York."

"The rear windows open on an even quieter scene," said Henry. "Come on, I'll show you. There's an extension roof, and when warm weather comes, I plan to have an awning and porch furniture. Luella and I may even have our breakfasts out there. And dinners too, when we can manage it."

"Oh, that'll be fun!" said Marie. "I love eating out in the open. It'll be almost like having a terrace."

She followed Henry down the long room to the rear.

Invitation In Her Eyes

THERE Henry opened a full-length window, and they stepped out upon the extension. It looked out over a quiet back yard in which grew a single tree that was now putting forth tender green leaves. One of the larger branches hung down over the extension and gave the place something of a rural atmosphere.

"It's lovely!" said Marie. "I'm sorry now I didn't take a place like this, instead of an apartment in one of the newer houses." She walked toward the end of the roof, and looked down into the yard. "It makes me think a little of some of the back yards down home."

"Careful," Henry cautioned. "I don't think that roof's any too firm. I've got to have it reinforced."

Marie stepped backward toward him, and caught her heel in a piece of the roofing. She would have fallen if Henry hadn't caught her quickly.

"Darnital!" she said. "I tore my gown."

"Luella can fix it for you," said Henry. "She's always got a mending basket handy." But he didn't release the girl his arm encircled.

Marie leaned against him. Her heart was pounding. She looked up and Henry saw unmistakable invitation in her brown eyes. And almost before he realized what he was doing he was holding Marie tight to him, kissing her. She responded, giving him kiss for kiss. It was as though she was being satisfied after a long and lonely hunger.

"Henry — darling — sweet," she whispered.

"Dear — little — Marie," said Henry. He kissed her again. And then: "But we mustn't!" He released Marie abruptly. "It's all wrong. All wrong."

"But, Henry? If we're drawn to each other, we have a perfect right—"

"Have you forgotten Luella?" Henry cut in.

"Oh!" said Marie. She had forgotten, utterly, completely. While Henry was holding her in his arms she had forgotten everything but that she was where she had been wanting to be for days and days. . . . "I'm sorry, Henry."

"So am I," Henry said. "But it was my fault. I—I—should have had more self-control. But you were appealing, Marie. You are appealing. You—you—do things to a man's emotions."

"I got to thinking about the old days," Marie said. "I—I—forgot myself. I didn't have any self-control either."

"Yes, the old days," said Henry thoughtfully. "The old days, when you planned to be a wife instead of a radio singer."

"Don't, Henry, please. You make me feel like a traitor, or someone who can't make up her mind."

They stood, silent, uncomfortable, miserable.

Luella looked out and called to tell them that Mr. Rector had arrived.

"Thanks, Luella," Henry said.

He took Marie's arm and they went inside.

As soon as the introductions were over, Henry went into the kitchen to prepare the mint julips. As he worked he thought about Mr. Rector. He was a man in the early fifties, and, Henry thought, exactly what he had always imagined a very successful man would be like.

Meanwhile Malcolm Rector was talking to Luella.

"I understand you saved me a helping of Brown Betty," he said.

"Yes, I did," said Luella. "Shall I get it for you now?"

"Better wait until after your mint julip," Marie suggested. "I've an idea as a mint julip maker Henry is tops."

"He is," said Luella.

Mr. Rector laughed. "I seem to be on the spot," he said. "Mrs. Pell's Brown Betty or Mr. Pell's mint julip. Perhaps I should toss a coin."

Henry came in then with a tray upon which were five tall, frosted glasses.

"Need you worry about a decision now?" said Marie.

"Go ahead, Mr. Rector, and take the julip," said Luella. "The Brown Betty will keep, and the julip won't."

Invitation

WHEN each one in the room was supplied with a glass, Tommy looked over the edge of his. He smiled at Henry.

"I've heard about mint julips, seen them served on the stage, and in the movies," he said. "I've had them in New York bars and New York apartments, but I reckon you-all has shore nuff got the hang of 'em, Marse Pell."

"They're perfect," said Rector. "For years I've been trying to get my various butlers to mix a julip like this—and gotten exactly nowhere."

Henry was pleased. He seemed to expand.

"Marie tells me," he was saying a little later, "that you've got some plans—a program or something of the sort."

"I have," Rector admitted. "I think it's high time a program was broadcast that gives the listening public pure Americana. That's why I'm interested in those negro verses you've written."

"I told him about them, Henry," said Marie. "While we were having cocktails this afternoon. He's crazy to see them."

"I'm afraid they're rather amateurish," Henry said. "The poetic efforts of a high school boy."

"That doesn't matter," Rector said. "I'm looking for simple things that will go straight to the heart of the public. Erudition has its place in radio, I know, but for a purely entertaining program as I have in mind, I prefer sentiment, not too mushy, mind you—romance, tenderness—all of it with an authentic American flavor."

"It sounds like a nice idea to me," said Luella. "I do get sick of swing, torch singers, not very funny sketches, and comedians who aren't comic."

"And there are a million others like you, Mrs. Pell!" said Rector.

"Henry's got the right things in the way of songs," said Marie. "And I've already spoken to a composer friend of mine who's just dying to set some new things to music."

Rector took a long drink, and sat down his glass.

"Of course it's all more or less vague at the moment," he said. "I mean, the program my associates and myself are planning. But we'll get together, the three of us, and have a really serious talk one of these days." He smiled at Luella and Henry. "Why not join me on my boat one week-end when the weather gets warmer? I'm having the boat put in shape, and will have her docked at the Seventy-ninth Street yacht basin."

"We'll like that!" said Henry. "Wouldn't we, Luella?"

"Of course," said Luella.

"We can cruise along the Sound," Rector continued, "and put our heads together. I'll have some other folks along, and we can combine business with pleasure. You come along too, Tommy. Another radio executive might come in handy!"

"Thanks," said Tommy. "I'd like to."

"I think it's a marvelous plan," said Marie. "You will come, won't you, Henry—and you too, Luella?"

"All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't keep us away," Henry laughed.

YESTERDAY: Although Luella Pell does not know that before glamorous Marie Mason left the apartment she had kissed Luella's husband Henry, she does know that Henry and Marie had lunch together a few days before. And she does not mind much—she thinks. But when the guests have gone she finds it a little difficult to face Henry alone.

Chapter Nine

Perfect Housewife Type

THE door closed. The three guests were gone. Henry and Luella were alone.

"A perfect evening!" said Henry. "You were swell, honey. And what a grand dinner."

"I'm glad you liked it," said Luella a bit stiffly.

Henry looked at her. "Anything wrong, Luella?" he asked.

Luella shook her head, and glanced about the room.

"I hope," said Henry, "you don't mind my not mentioning the lunch with Marie."

"No, Henry." Luella hesitated a moment. "Only—well, it's just that I don't want you to feel that you have to meet Marie on the sly."

"Ye gods and little fishes!" Henry cried. "I never thought of such a thing. It's just that it slipped my mind—lunching with Marie, I mean. I ran into her on the street, and that's the way it came about."

"Yes, Henry, I understand," said Luella.

But she didn't understand—not at all.

Had she run into Marie on the street and lunched with her, it would have been the most natural thing in the world to tell Henry about it. It should have been the most natural thing in the world for Henry to tell her about lunching with Marie. But he hadn't told her—and that was that.

She began emptying ash-trays.

"I think I'll turn in," Henry said. "I've got a big day before me tomorrow. 'Night, Luella, honey."

"Good night, Henry," Luella said. "I'll be joining you as soon as I straighten up a little. It's such a depressing sight to get up in the morning and find a lot of cigarette stubs and smelly glasses."

Henry paused in the doorway, watching her.

She was the perfect housewife type, he thought. And he honestly believed that emptying ash-trays was of more importance to Luella than the fact that some day her husband might be out of the land selling business and going places in the world of radio. Funny things—women darned funny.

Presently he turned away.

He went on into the bedroom, and got out his pajamas.

As he prepared for bed he thought about the episode out on the extension roof. Marie's lips against his own. Was it possible, he wondered, for a man to love his wife and another woman at one and the same time?

Date With Tommy

ON A Saturday afternoon two weeks after the Pell dinner party, Tommy McIntyre telephoned Luella.

"I've got the afternoon and evening off," he said. "How about driving up to The Cloisters? I remember hearing you say you wanted to go up there sometime."

"I'd love to, Tommy," Luella said.

"I should have given you more notice," Tommy went on, "but I'm glad you haven't something else planned."

Luella laughed mirthlessly. "Oh, my engagement book pages are all blanks," she said. "I'll be awfully glad to see you, Tommy. Come by any time you feel like it."

"I thought we might drive up the Hudson after The Cloisters and dine some place overlooking the river," Tommy said. "We might even get in a dance or two. I'd like that."

"So would I!" Luella told him. "Then I'll be by around three o'clock. That all right?"

"Fine! . . . I'll be ready."

Later, as she dressed, donning a knitted sport frock that went well with the smart spring coat Henry had insisted upon buying her, Luella found that she was eagerly looking forward to the drive. It would do her good, having an outing.

During the past week she had been lonelier than ever before. Although she counted the hours each day until Henry came home from work, he wasn't very good company when he did get home. As soon as the evening meal was over, he hurried to his desk and began working on his negro verses.

"I've got to get them just right," he told Luella. "Marie's composer friend is waiting for them."

"But, Henry," Luella had said, "don't you think you ought to have a little recreation—a movie or something?"

"I'll get my recreation later," said Henry. "Besides, Marie wants the composer to get the musical settings finished in time for us to take them along on the yachting cruise with Mr. Rector."

Marie wants this . . . Marie thinks this . . . Marie suggests.

Oh, darn Marie!

It was beginning to look to Luella as though Henry was thinking more about Marie's songs than he was about his job. She hoped he wouldn't end up neglecting the job, and getting into trouble with his employers. But she wasn't going to let a lot of worrisome thoughts about Henry and Marie and Henry's job spoil her afternoon and evening with Tommy McIntyre.

She began to hum softly as she finished her dressing.

Tommy arrived on the dot, and not long afterwards they were driving up the steep incline to the parking lot beside the gray pile that was The Cloisters. But before going inside they stopped to a stone wall and looked down at the river, far, far below.

"I remember a piece my Aunt used to play on the piano," said Luella. "It was called 'Moonlight On The Hudson.' And here I am looking at the Hudson River in the flesh, so to speak."

"But without the moonlight," said Tommy.

"The sunlight does very nicely, though," said Luella. "But I bet it's lovely when the moon is shining."

"It is. We'll drive up and see it some night this summer, if you'd like."

"I would."

And then they were in The Cloisters.

They walked through long galleries, gazing at tapestries, and commenting upon them. They sat for a moment before an altar in a high, vaulted room. A life-sized crucifix hung from the ceiling, and the afternoon sun, coming through a tall window, touched it with light, giving it a strange glow.

They strolled about in a courtyard in which spring flowers were beginning to bloom. They stopped for a time before a pair of ancient, battered doors, which had been taken from a Thirteenth Century castle.

They studied sketches of armor, examined suits of armor themselves—gazed at pictures of medieval castles, some of which the originals were said to be still standing.

"The Cloisters," said Tommy, "are supposed to be patterned after one of those old castles." He looked around him. "I think they've done a pretty thorough job, too. I feel as though I were back in the Middle Ages right this minute!"

Just Relax

PRESENTLY they went out into the sun-light. The Bronx lay at their feet, automobiles whizzed by far below, horns honked, and several planes circled around above them.

"And now," said Tommy, "let's hie ourselves up the river for some food. Hungry?"

"Yes," said Luella, "I am. The drive and this wonderful air has given me a terrific appetite."

"Good!" said Tommy, as they got into his roadster. "I like going out with people who have appetites."

"I'm going to leave everything to you," said Luella. "It'll be nice not having to plan a meal- or think about what I'm going to eat."

"Then I shall do myself proud," Tommy said. "I imagine you do get a little tired now and then having to think about what to have for dinner, or lunch, or breakfast."

"I do, although I am the housekeeping type."

Tommy gave Luella a quick look, and then speeded up the car.

They found a roadhouse several miles up the river, a place that was open all year around, and Tommy drove into the curving road which led to the wide, rustic porch.

"This looks like a nice place," he said.

"Yes," said Luella. "I like it. It's downright rural."

Later, while Tommy ordered their drinks and dinner, Luella leaned forward, elbows upon the table, chin in palms, looking out across the broad expanse of river. It was an impressive scene, but her thoughts were elsewhere at the moment. They were back in New York with Henry Pell. She had telephoned him to say that she was going out with Tommy McIntyre.

The conversation came back to her now—upset her somewhat.

"Do you mind getting dinner out, Henry?" she had asked. "Tommy suggested we eat up the Hudson somewhere, after we've visited The Cloisters."

"Of course I don't mind!" Henry had replied with what seemed to her to be a little too much enthusiasm. "Go on and have yourself a time, honey, since hubby's too tied up to pay you much attention."

"Thank you, Henry," she had said. "I ought to be home around ten."

"Stay as late as you like," Henry urged. "I'll grab a bite to eat at a place near the office, and then go home to put some finishing touches on one of the songs I'm doing for Marie. 'Bye, darling, be gay, and don't worry about me, I'll manage."

Yes, Luella now thought, Henry would manage—much too well, it seemed to her. Of course she was glad to have him want her to enjoy herself, but she felt a little hurt over the tone of his voice; a tone that made him sound downright relieved. It was almost as though Henry was glad to have her away from him for awhile. Maybe she was silly to think that about her husband, but she couldn't help it.

Most men, she mused, wouldn't be so keen about having their more or less recent wives stepping out with other men. Not that she wanted Henry to be jealous; nothing like that at all.

To be continued

1799 Pounds Of Seed Sown In State Nurseries This Spring

The 1799 pounds of forest tree seeds sown in the State Forest nurseries this spring show a high percentage of germination.

W. E. Montgomery, Chief of the Division of Forest Management in the Department of Forests and Waters, in commenting on this very favorable result said that it can be attributed to the fact that before any seed is sown in the nurseries it is tested as to its purity and percentage of germination.

Results of this seed testing also assures the forester a base for determining the amount of seed to sow in order to secure the desired quantity of trees. Approximately one-third of the seed sown was red pine blister rust. It is said that wood of red pine compares very favorably with that of white pine and many planters prefer red pine because of its relative freedom from insect and fungous attacks.

Red pine plantations are among the most successfull of all the forest tree plantations in the state. Other coniferous tree seeds sown were white pine, hemlock, pitch pine and Scotch pine.

White pine was the most valuable softwood tree in the eastern United States and still continues to be in great demand, even though it is attacked by the white pine blister dust. It is said that white pine has been used for a greater variety of purposes than the other trees.

The hemlock, the state tree of Pennsylvania, is one of the most attractive of all our coniferous evergreen trees and grew in dense stands throughout Pennsylvania. It grows best in moist soils such as moist slopes, and along banks of streams, ponds and lakes.

The advantage of pitch pine is its adaptability to poor soils and fire damage.

TIMES TOPICS

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

David W. Levine, acting manager of the local office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, is in Harrisburg attending a state-wide conference of all district and local office managers. He expects to return home on Thursday.

FATHER IMPROVING

Mrs. M. H. Zackheim, of Detroit, daughter of S. Kreinson, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Garber at Clarendon. She reports that her father, who recently suffered a paralytic stroke, is slowly improving at his home, 28 Manchester Place, Buffalo.

AN APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lounsbury, of Lounsbury's Corners, Elk township, have requested the Times-Mirror to express their appreciation to employes of the Warren Gear Products Co. and others for gifts of money presented to them during their recent misfortune in the loss of their home by fire.

MANY TRAINED

Pennsylvania's system of vocational education has trained 100,000 workers for defense industries, according to Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction. In the first year of operation—July 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941—$4,000,000 in defense funds was expended, the secretary stated, and a further expansion of the program was predicted.

SECOND LAKE VICTIM

James Porter, 23, of Pittsburgh, a garage mechanic, drowned in Chautauqua Lake at Irvine's Bay between Mayville and Chautauqua yesterday noon and the body was recovered three and a half hours later. Porter was the lake's second victim of the year. He and two companions were thrown into the lake when their boat overturned as Porter was about to shift his position. A state game protector who was patroling in a motor boat rescued the two companions, but Porter's body was not in sight, it was stated.

LAUNCH FETE PLANS

Preparations for the Pennsylvania state historical drama festival during the week of September 15, for the benefit of the British war relief fund, were scheduled to be started today by Governor Guy J. Swope, of Puerto Rico, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg. Governor Swope, a Harrisburger, planned to stop en route from Washington to New York where he will sail for Puerto Rico, to open the festival plans. Lord Halifax, British ambassador, will dedicate the festival at the request of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

CARS DAMAGED

Two cars were badly damaged about 10:30 p. m. Saturday just west of the borough near the crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad in an accident which occurred when machines operated by Jack Hartsell, of Oil City, and Herman Mourer, of Youngsville, sidewiped each other. According to state motor police, Mourer was enroute west and Hartsell was traveling toward Warren when the whistle of a locomotive on a siding was sounded. Mourer said he turned to see where the train was when the accident occurred. Occupants of the two cars escaped injury.

New Air Mail Pick-up System Developed By All-American Firm

(From Page Three)

designed a special pouch expressly for the pickup service in which the mail far each station is placed and the pouch labeled according to its destination. This greatly simplifies the handling of the mail aboard the plane as the pick-up man has only to sort the pouches and not the mail itself. Special messengers are employed to transport the air mail and express between the local Post Office and the Air Pick-up station.

With the old type pick-up system, pick-ups were made with a steel cable 55 feet long having a four-pronged grapple, which was attached to a combination shock strut and winch in the plane. The ground station consisted of two steel poles 40 feet high which were set 60 feet apart. The transfer rope, a single strand with the container resting in the middle, was suspended between the two poles by the use of hoisting ropes. The delivery method was about the same except that under the old method the bag, just before being released, trailed beneath the plane from the end of a 60-foot transfer rope, whereas under the new system it trails only half this distance. As the plane flies closer to the ground the distance it drops in delivery also is less.

The portable ground station has many improvements and advantages over the old style pick-up station. It is not only considerably less expensive to build and maintain but also, due to its portability, may be removed from the field immediately after pick-ups have been made. This is particularly advantageous when pick-ups are made from airports where it would normally be difficult to find a location for a permanent station that would not present an obstruction to other flying operations on the field.

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Mayburg

Mayburg, July 7—Jack Dandois, who attends school at Emporium, is home for the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dandois, and son, Joseph.

Miss Fern Campbell of Saybrook, spent the past week with her cousins, Leah, Joyce and Jean Dunkle.

Buddy Wilson, of Warren, is spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barr and two daughters spent the Fourth of July with his parents at Dixonville. Their sons, Ernest and Bud, came home along after spending three weeks there.

Mrs. Lee Dunkle and Mrs. Kenneth Littlefield were in Warren one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Deshner and children, Donald and Neva, spent July 4th at Degolia with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, and daughters.

Friends and relatives were glad to hear from Tony Cedrone and Leon Deshner, who recently went to the U. S. Army. The boys are at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. This camp is estimated to have 1,500 young men there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dobson and family spent the Fourth of July at their service station at Hominy Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard and sons, of Westline, and Mrs. Irene Howard and son, Filbert, spent July Fourth at Lee Dunkle's.

Lee Dunkle is recovering from a case of primrose rash.

Elizabeth Manfrey, of Warren, has been visiting at the Loui Sargo home.

The Netherlands East Indies has a population nearly equal to half the United States.

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, July 5—The annual Flower Show of the Hill and Dale Garden Club was held in the Presbyterian church parlors Tuesday. Miss Naomi McDowell, of Youngsville, judged the flowers, which included delphinium, roses, lilies, and many kinds of annual and perennial flowers, also many flower arrangements.

A committee of the club, Mrs. Delmar Mickleson, Mrs. F. A. Schoonover, Mrs. D. H. Haggerty, and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh, served luncheon and had charge of a booth at which various articles were sold for the benefit of Bundles for Britain. The proceeds for this project will amount to more than thirty dollars.

The committee who planned the flower exhibit were Mrs. Scott Stuart Mrs. Clara Burgett, Mrs. Carrie Barkman, Miss Josephine Ricker and Mrs. Stuart Anderson.

The closing program of the Daily Vacation Bible School was given in the Methodist church Friday evening. Mrs. T. R. Sponsler has been superintendent of the school and Stuart Perrin acted as pianist.

The Stilson Hill Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Will Saunders Thursday June 25th, with fourteen members and five visitors present. The work provided was quilting. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and her daughters, and the group adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ella Firth.

Born to Maxwell and Jane Phillips Deveraux, a daughter, weight 8 pounds and 4 ounces, at Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, June 25.

Miss Marrietta Lore of Beaver, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cody and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Abbott and son Jack were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cody, at Grove City.

John Stuart, Jr., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Harry Williams, near Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Baker and daughter have returned to their home at Westerville, O. Miss Blanche remained as the guest of Mrs. Pearl Brookmire.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Miller and Mrs. Clayton Stinton and son Robert.

Sonia and Simea Wester, of Corry have returned to their home after spending ten days as guests of Mrs. John Stuart and family.

Mrs. Merle Deveraux is a delegate to the National Townsend Convention at Buffalo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schoonover attended a silver wedding anniversary dinner party at the Hotel Holley, at Bradford Saturday night in honor of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Rowder.

The members of the C and O Circle enjoyed a weiner roast Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Warner. Nine members and a guest, Mrs. Mabel Dallas were present. No more meetings of the organization will be held until fall.

Miss Ruth Perrin, a student at Vanderbilt University, arrived Saturday to spend the vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin.

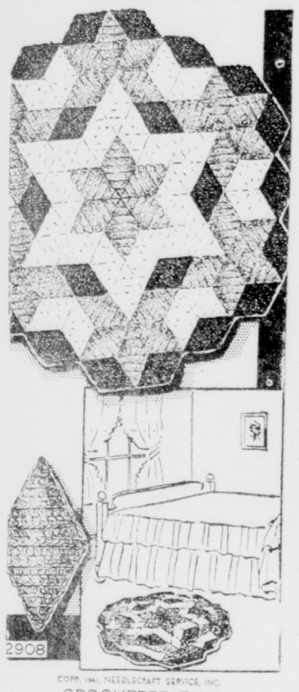
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Star white—star bright—but you needn't do any wishing about this star rug. The diamonds are so easy to crochet in four strands of string that you'll find the rug done in no time. Pattern 2908 contains directions for making rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required; color schemes.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Warren Times-Mirror, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4

1. Emerald and malachite are forms of green.
2. Damask and garnet are forms of red.
3. Ultramarine is blue, aquamarine is green.
4. Turquoise and cerulean are forms of blue.
5. Ochreous is orange, topaz is yellow.

FOR SALE

Complete house furnishings of the late Mrs. Erdine Knight from residence, Clarendon. Tues., July 8, 8 a. m.

L. O. Knight, Administrator.
7-7-1t*

Highway users in the United States now are paying approximately $450,000,000 annually in "emergency" general taxes to the federal government, according to the National Highway Users Conference.

Gasoline is sufficiently powerful to propel a car 450 miles to the gallon, petroleum technologists say, if means could be devised to obtain complete efficiency of consumption.

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Local & Society

Woman's Club Plans Annual Market and Garden Fete Friday

It is with real pleasure that the Woman's Club announces a street market and garden party on Friday of this week. This unique entertainment has proved so popular that, in response to many requests, it has become an annual event in the club program.

The market will be held on Poplar street, between Third and Fourth avenues, and will open at 9:30 a. m. There will be an ample supply of raspberries, cherries, currants and other fruits fresh from the lake shore, as well as plants for the empty spaces all gardens have at this season. Housekeepers will be glad to know that a bake sale will be a feature of the market, where bread, cakes, cookies, potato salad, meat loaf and everything desired for the picnic or the weekend may be obtained. The quality of the food always offered by the club is well known and needs no comment, but especial attention is invited to the baked ham, so universally popular, which will be there in abundance and is particularly recommended. Members and friends feel it is fun to come to this market and Poplar street is a gay sight while it is on. As the supply is necessarily not unlimited, the wise shopper comes early.

In the afternoon, Miss Anna Rockwell and Mrs. W. F. Henry have kindly opened their beautiful garden to the public from two o'clock for the remainder of the afternoon. There will be tables for cards, with prizes, and it is hoped that many foursomes will be arranged. There will also be plenty of comfortable chairs in shady places, where those not desiring to play cards may meet their friends and enjoy a social hour. Miss Rockwell and Mrs. Henry wish to emphasize that this garden party is not for club members only, and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served and a very delightful time is anticipated.

There could be no more charming spot to spend a summer afternoon than in this lovely garden and a large attendance is expected. Tables for cards may be reserved by calling 1685-R, 2446, 133 or 925.

Dairy Farmers Extend Strike

(From Page One)

malicious mischief charges. Bohr said he found also a dead skunk and believed the man planned to leave it in the creamery.

This northwestern Pennsylvania section is part of the New York milkshed. Dairy farmers union members are joining New York members in keeping their milk from the market in support of demands for a price boost from $2.15 to $3 per hundredweight.

The strike in Pennsylvania spread during the week-end to Wayne and Lackawanna counties, marked by arrest of nine farmers from Waymart after approximately 770 cans of milk were dumped from trucks. The move previously had reached Susquehanna, Wyoming, Bradford, Tioga, Sullivan and Lycoming counties, hundreds of gallons of milk being dumped on highways and nearly a score of arrests made.

In an emergency, the United States government could move the entire 131,669,275 population comfortably, with a seat for each, by means of its 26,000,000 automobiles, with 4,500,000 trucks available to move food and supplies.

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AWAY FOR WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rice, Maple Place, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hubbs, Third avenue, spent the weekend in Cleveland, O.

LEAVE FOR LAKE

Mrs. Paul Stewart and Mrs. B. H. McLachlan left yesterday to spend four days at Chautauqua Institution.

ARRIVE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Grady, Hazel street, have arrived home after a three-day visit with relatives at Fisher.

GUESTS FROM OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knupp, of Hubbard, O., spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

COMES FROM TEXAS

Mrs. Mabel Darts, of Ranger, Texas, is here for a visit with relatives and old friends.

IN CLEVELAND

Miss Mary Mills is visiting relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

About one-fourth of all the trucks registered in the United States are found on farms, placing the total number of farm-owned trucks at 1,250,000.

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 40 per cent of the fatalities and 26 per cent of the injuries in 1940.

Only one person in 10 of New York City's 7,649,000 population owns an automobile as compared with one of every three in Los Angeles.

More than 97 per cent of all drivers involved in accidents in 1940 had a year or more of operating experience.

Around New York

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—If you like animals, you should go to the Central Park zoo because it is a sort of newsreel zoo of the managerie world. It's small. It's a lot of fun. It's free. I imagine you can see everything there in an hour, and yet there is plenty to see.

Futhermore, the animals all have some distinct trait or personality or talent that makes them stand out in your memory. There is a redheaded Rhesus monkey from India that looks just like Fred Allen. I am not being facetious. A dozen people commented on this the morning I was there. After looking at him for a few minutes you get the suspicion that he is just sitting there thinking up names to call Jack Benny.

The most graceful creature in the zoo is a tailless Gibbon monkey and the crudest is a chimpanzee who clowns until he gathers a crowd about him and then spits on people. He can out-spit a short-grass farmer.

The crowd got wise and hung around waiting for unwary visitors to come in. The high point of this exhibition came when two cops, on a busman's holiday, ambled in and shoved their way up to the bars. The chimp caught the nearest cop full in the face. The crowd broke down and howled.

* * *

I HAVE never seen such restlessness as that exhibited by the grey Canadian timber wolf—lean, shaggy, with treacherous haggard eyes, pacing up and down with never a pause. An attendant told me he paced without cessation from daylight until dusk. By comparison, the coyotes were docile puppies.

Rose, the hippopotamus, is no lady. She sprawls in ungenteel fashion in her private tank, snoozing. Occasionally she flounces out of the water as if she were going somewhere. When it dawns upon her that the cage has bars, she splashes back into the water for another snooze.

A proud, majestic creature is the tiglon, whose father was a Siberian tiger and whose mother was an African lioness. He looks like a lion and he is as large as a full-size jungle cat, but you can discern his tiger qualities by markings on his forehead.

* * *

I MUST confess that the buffalo seemed dull, stupid creatures. Perhaps the heat had them groggy. The polar bears were out of humor with the heat also, but they were the favorites of the gapers. Incidentally, about 10 a.m. the elephants are given a morning salad composed of a bushel of Irish potatoes. Raw. When the potatoes are placed on the ground the elephants throw a protecting trunk around them. Then they gather up half a dozen at once and shoot them into their mouths much as a boy would propel beans through a bean shooter.

The birds are gawdy and gay in their plumage, the panthers and bobcats sly, the foxes alert, the lions and alligators sleepy and bored. But the most noteworthy feature of Central Park zoo is its cleanliness and the absence of animal odor.

In sum—it's a knockout of a show.



Freckles will be swell company for you when you go away this summer. So will all your other favorite comics. Be sure and call our circulation department 439 and have the Times-Mirror sent to your vacation address.

Erie Resident Fatally Hurt Near Columbus

(From Page One)

He was discovered later in a swamp near the scene of the accident, having wandered away in a dazed condition.

Private Foradora stated that he would confer with District Attorney J. H. Goldstein here on the possibility of preferring charges against Akers. Coroner W. G. Stroble, of Erie county, is investigating.

The body of Shelander was taken to the D. C. Burton Funeral Home in Erie.

For the past four years Shelander has been employed by the Erie Casket Company. He is survived by his wife and several children. Funeral plans were not learned here today.

AMERICANA ★ JUKE BOXES



By RAY PEACOCK
AP Feature Service Writer

A JUKE BOX is what you put a nickel in and music comes out of. A man named Edison made it possible and the buffalo nickel made it practical.

It is a combination phonograph and period piece.

You puts in your nickel and you takes your choice. For five cents you can get Tales of the Vienna Woods, Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair, or The Hut Sut Song. For five cents you can get Dorsey, Krupa, Lombardo or Jurgens. For five cents you can get Crosby, the Andrews Sisters, Eddie Howard or Yvette. For five cents you can be the life of the party.

You can tell how far from town you are by the records. If you find Three Little Fishies on the list you know it's a long walk home.

If you are tired of the tavern business and want to start a night club, all you do is knock out one booth for dancing space, put in a juke box, and shut off the fans.

The juke box is the little boy who grew up to be a giant without benefit of cod liver oil. People looked at the peculiar, blaring infant and said he would die of radio-itis. But he thrived on a jitney diet.

The juke box looks like a cross between a back-bar and a sewing machine. You get a rainbow thrown in with every recording.

The juke box has no social standing. You won't find it listed in Webster's. The Society For The Prevention Of Having Fun winces at its name. Even the people who make them wince at the name. Everybody winces, even the buffalo when he gets pushed down the slot.

But Tin Pan Alley winceth not. It's happy about the whole thing.

TIMES TOPICS

DEMO MEETING

A meeting of the Democratic county committee will be held at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Business of importance will be in order and refreshments will be served.

AUTHORIZES SALE

Federal Judge R. M. Gibson in Pittsburgh today authorized the sale of stock, including 1400 shares of Lone Star Gas Corporation common, and a piece of real estate owned by the closed Commercial National Bank of Bradford. The order also permitted compromise settlement of notes and other claims held by the bank.

TWO ARE INJURED

In a two car collision on Bull Hill yesterday afternoon two women were slightly injured and treated locally for their bruises. John Sandstrom, 210 Grant street, Warren, was operating one of the cars and Clyde Darling, Youngsville, R. D. 1, was the driver of the other vehicle. Anna Mae Smith, Youngsville, passenger in the Sandstrom machine, and Frances Hunzinger, Warren R. D. 3, riding with Darling, sustained the minor bruises. Darling was arrested by state motor police who investigated, for failing to yield half of the highway. Damage to both cars totaled $$400.

Ruhr Valley Is Visited Again By RAF Raiders

(From Page One)

of Dortmund and Munster were said to have been among targets of the night attacks, which the British acknowledged had cost them six planes.

The Air Ministry said lighter attacks were made upon Duesseldorf and Cologne, the port of Emden and the docks at Rotterdam. A Junker 88 was shot down in a fight over the Zuider Zee, the Netherlands, it is said.

Berlin, July 7—(AP)—The past four days of Britain's aerial offensive against western Germany and objectives in the occupied lands have cost the RAF 83 planes, including 28 in the past 24 hours, the German High Command declared today.

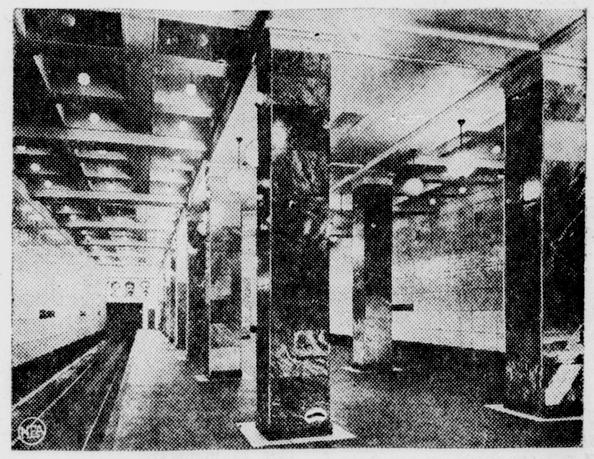
Twenty British planes were brought down by daylight yesterday along the channel coast, said the daily communique, and eight last night when the RAF made a fire and explosive raid upon "various places in western Germany" and thrust against the French coastal region.

Dortmund was the only city identified as an RAF objective.



Mail your check to H. B. Meachem, treasurer, Room 201 Warren Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Soviets' Swanky Shelter



Moscow's ornate subway, called the most beautiful underground railway in the world, may serve as a Soviet air raid shelter if the Germans begin bombing the Russian capital. This is the Sokolniki station, decorated with marble pillars and heads of Stalin and other Soviet leaders.

WE NEED YOU
The Red Cross Surgical Dressings has urgent
NEED FOR WORKERS
Come to Room 501, Warren Bank and Trust Bldg., every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 4 in the afternoon
DO YOUR BIT IN THIS IMPORTANT WORK. IT IS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE
No Uniforms Required

KEYSTONE PRINTING CO.
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
REX A. HAND
Cor. Oak St. and Lexington Ave.
TED BERDINE
Telephone 1515

FORCED SALE!
Building, Equipment and Stock of Dry Goods and Shoes of the
S. KREINSON STORE
CLARENDON, PA.
An Established Business for Over 35 Years
For Full Particulars, Inquire at Store or Call 5826J2
To Settle Accounts Call at Store After 3 p. m. This Week

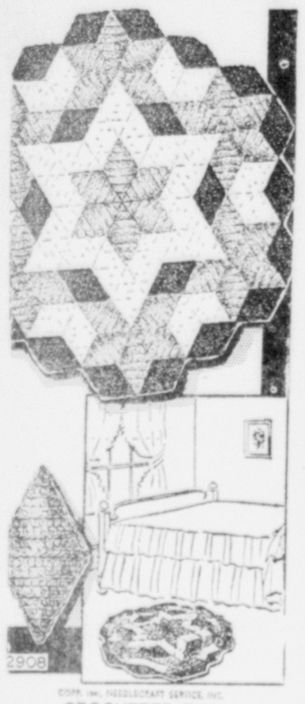
SPECIAL
Special Sale of Our Samples—All High Grade Fabrics
in Tapestry, Velvets, Frieze, Damasks, Taffetas, Novelty Weaves, Cretonnes, Linens, Chintz, Glosheims, etc.
Prices from 25c to $1.00
These Are Exceptional Values.
Come in and Look Them Over.
GEO. L. FOLKMAN & SONS, INC.
225 Penna. Ave., West

Fostoria
The Glass of Fashion
PICKETT'S
EXCLUSIVELY

Local & Society

Betty Lee
PLAY SUITS
Many Styles 1.99 Sizes 12 to 20

FUN TO CROCHET AND USE



COPR. 1941, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

CROCHETED RUG
by Laura Wheeler

Star white—star bright—but you needn't do any wishing about this star rug. The diamonds are so easy to crochet in four strands of string that you'll find the rug done in no time. Pattern 2908 contains directions for making rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required; color schemes.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Warren Times-Mirror, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4

1. Emerald and malachite are forms of green.
2. Damask and garnet are forms of red.
3. Ultramarine is blue, aquamarine is green.
4. Turquoise and cerulean are forms of blue.
5. Ochreous is orange, topaz is yellow.

FOR SALE

Complete house furnishings of the late Mrs. Erdine Knight from residence, Clarendon. Tues., July 8, 8 a. m.

L. O. Knight, Administrator.
7-7-1t*

Highway users in the United States now are paying approximately $450,000,000 annually in "emergency" general taxes to the federal government, according to the National Highway Users Conference.

Gasoline is sufficiently powerful to propel a car 450 miles to the gallon, petroleum technologists say, if means could be devised to obtain complete efficiency of consumption.

Reynolds Beauty Shop
Featuring:
Oak Tree Extra Oil Permanent
5.00
Most natural Permanent on the market
Come and try it—we guarantee you'll be super-satisfied.
LOIS BAKER
GERTRUDE BARNHART
Phone 956 212 Liberty St.

Woman's Club Plans Annual Market and Garden Fete Friday

It is with real pleasure that the Woman's Club announces a street market and garden party on Friday of this week. This unique entertainment has proved so popular that, in response to many requests, it has become an annual event in the club program.

The market will be held on Poplar street, between Third and Fourth avenues, and will open at 9:30 a. m. There will be an ample supply of raspberries, cherries, currants and other fruits fresh from the lake shore, as well as plants for the empty spaces all gardens have at this season. Housekeepers will be glad to know that a bake sale will be a feature of the market, where bread, cakes, cookies, potato salad, meat loaf and everything desired for the picnic or the weekend may be obtained. The quality of the food always offered by the club is well known and needs no comment, but especial attention is invited to the baked ham, so universally popular, which will be there in abundance and is particularly recommended. Members and friends feel it is fun to come to this market and Poplar street is a gay sight while it is on. As the supply is necessarily not unlimited, the wise shopper comes early.

In the afternoon, Miss Anna Rockwell and Mrs. W. F. Henry have kindly opened their beautiful garden to the public from two o'clock for the remainder of the afternoon. There will be tables for cards, with prizes, and it is hoped that many foursomes will be arranged. There will also be plenty of comfortable chairs in shady places, where those not desiring to play cards may meet their friends and enjoy a social hour. Miss Rockwell and Mrs. Henry wish to emphasize that this garden party is not for club members only, and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served and a very delightful time is anticipated.

There could be no more charming spot to spend a summer afternoon than in this lovely garden and a large attendance is expected. Tables for cards may be reserved by calling 1685-R, 2446, 133 or 925.

Dairy Farmers Extend Strike

(From Page One)

malicious mischief charges. Bohr said he found also a dead skunk and believed the man planned to leave it in the creamery.

This northwestern Pennsylvania section is part of the New York milkshed. Dairy farmers union members are joining New York members in keeping their milk from the market in support of demands for a price boost from $2.15 to $3 per hundredweight.

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Mrs. Ella Hall, of Zelienople, spending the summer here with relatives and friends, is currently the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Brown, Poplar street.

CAME FOR HOLIDAY

Mrs. Mildred Ross, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Mrs. Charlotte Courson, of Tidioute, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stofer at Kinzua.

AWAY FOR WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rice, Maple Place, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hubbs, Third avenue, spent the weekend in Cleveland, O.

LEAVE FOR LAKE

Mrs. Paul Stewart and Mrs. B. H. McLachlan left yesterday to spend four days at Chautauqua Institution.

ARRIVE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Grady, Hazel street, have arrived home after a three-day visit with relatives at Fisher.

GUESTS FROM OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knupp, of Hubbard, O., spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

COMES FROM TEXAS

Mrs. Mabel Darts, of Ranger, Texas, is here for a visit with relatives and old friends.

IN CLEVELAND

Miss Mary Mills is visiting relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

About one-fourth of all the trucks registered in the United States are found on farms, placing the total number of farm-owned trucks at 1,250,000.

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 40 per cent of the fatalities and 26 per cent of the injuries in 1940.

Only one person in 10 of New York City's 7,649,000 population owns an automobile as compared with one of every three in Los Angeles.

More than 97 per cent of all drivers involved in accidents in 1940 had a year or more of operating experience.

Around New York

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—If you like animals, you should go to the Central Park zoo because it is a sort of newsreel zoo of the managerie world. It's small. It's a lot of fun. It's free. I imagine you can see everything there in an hour, and yet there is plenty to see.

Futhermore, the animals all have some distinct trait or personality or talent that makes them stand out in your memory. There is a redheaded Rhesus monkey from India that looks just like Fred Allen. I am not being facetious. A dozen people commented on this the morning I was there. After looking at him for a few minutes you get the suspicion that he is just sitting there thinking up names to call Jack Benny.

The most graceful creature in the zoo is a tailless Gibbon monkey and the crudest is a chimpanzee who clowns until he gathers a crowd about him and then spits on people. He can out-spit a short-grass farmer.

The crowd got wise and hung around waiting for unwary visitors to come in. The high point of this exhibition came when two cops, on a busman's holiday, ambled in and shoved their way up to the bars. The chimp caught the nearest cop full in the face. The crowd broke down and howled.

* * *

I HAVE never seen such restlessness as that exhibited by the grey Canadian timber wolf—lean, shaggy, with treacherous haggard eyes, pacing up and down with never a pause. An attendant told me he paced without cessation from daylight until dusk. By comparison, the coyotes were docile puppies.

Rose, the hippopotamus, is no lady. She sprawls in ungenteel fashion in her private tank, snoozing. Occasionally she flounces out of the water as if she were going somewhere. When it dawns upon her that the cage has bars, she splashes back into the water for another snooze.

A proud, majestic creature is the tiglon, whose father was a Siberian tiger and whose mother was an African lioness. He looks like a lion and he is as large as a full-size jungle cat, but you can discern his tiger qualities by markings on his forehead.

* * *

I MUST confess that the buffalo seemed dull, stupid creatures. Perhaps the heat had them groggy. The polar bears were out of humor with the heat also, but they were the favorites of the gapers. Incidentally, about 10 a.m. the elephants are given a morning salad composed of a bushel of Irish potatoes. Raw. When the potatoes are placed on the ground the elephants throw a protecting trunk around them. Then they gather up half a dozen at once and shoot them into their mouths much as a boy would propel beans through a bean shooter.

The birds are gawdy and gay in their plumage, the panthers and bobcats sly, the foxes alert, the lions and alligators sleepy and bored. But the most noteworthy feature of Central Park zoo is its cleanliness and the absence of animal odor.

In sum—it's a knockout of a show.



Freckles will be swell company for you when you go away this summer. So will all your other favorite comics. Be sure and call our circulation department 439 and have the Times-Mirror sent to your vacation address.

Erie Resident Fatally Hurt Near Columbus

(From Page One)

He was discovered later in a swamp near the scene of the accident, having wandered away in a dazed condition.

Private Foradora stated that he would confer with District Attorney J. H. Goldstein here on the possibility of preferring charges against Akers. Coroner W. G. Stroble, of Erie county, is investigating.

The body of Shelander was taken to the D. C. Burton Funeral Home in Erie.

For the past four years Shelander has been employed by the Erie Casket Company. He is survived by his wife and several children. Funeral plans were not learned here today.

AMERICANA ★ JUKE BOXES ★



By RAY PEACOCK
AP Feature Service Writer

A JUKE BOX is what you put a nickel in and music comes out of. A man named Edison made it possible and the buffalo nickel made it practical.

It is a combination phonograph and period piece.

You puts in your nickel and you takes your choice. For five cents you can get Tales of the Vienna Woods, Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair, or The Hut Sut Song. For five cents you can get Dorsey, Krupa, Lombardo or Jurgens. For five cents you can get Crosby, the Andrews Sisters, Eddie Howard or Yvette. For five cents you can be the life of the party.

You can tell how far from town you are by the records. If you find Three Little Fishies on the list you know it's a long walk home.

If you are tired of the tavern business and want to start a night club, all you do is knock out one booth for dancing space, put in a juke box, and shut off the fans.

The juke box is the little boy who grew up to be a giant without benefit of cod liver oil. People looked at the peculiar, blaring infant and said he would die of radio-itis. But he thrived on a jitney diet.

The juke box looks like a cross between a back-bar and a sewing machine. You get a rainbow thrown in with every recording.

The juke box has no social standing. You won't find it listed in Webster's. The Society For The Prevention Of Having Fun winces at its name. Even the people who make them wince at the name. Everybody winces, even the buffalo when he gets pushed down the slot.

But Tin Pan Alley winceth not. It's happy about the whole thing.

TIMES TOPICS

DEMO MEETING

A meeting of the Democratic county committee will be held at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Business of importance will be in order and refreshments will be served.

AUTHORIZES SALE

Federal Judge R. M. Gibson in Pittsburgh today authorized the sale of stock, including 1400 shares of Lone Star Gas Corporation common, and a piece of real estate owned by the closed Commercial National Bank of Bradford. The order also permitted compromise settlement of notes and other claims held by the bank.

TWO ARE INJURED

In a two car collision on Bull Hill yesterday afternoon two women were slightly injured and treated locally for their bruises. John Sandstrom, 210 Grant street, Warren, was operating one of the cars and Clyde Darling, Youngsville, R. D. 1, was the driver of the other vehicle. Anna Mae Smith, Youngsville, passenger in the Sandstrom machine, and Frances Hunzinger, Warren R. D. 3, riding with Darling, sustained the minor bruises. Darling was arrested by state motor police who investigated, for failing to yield half of the highway. Damage to both cars totaled $$400.

Ruhr Valley Is Visited Again By RAF Raiders

(From Page One)

of Dortmund and Munster were said to have been among targets of the night attacks, which the British acknowledged had cost them six planes.

The Air Ministry said lighter attacks were made upon Duesseldorf and Cologne, the port of Emden and the docks at Rotterdam. A Junker 88 was shot down in a fight over the Zuider Zee, the Netherlands, it is said.

Berlin, July 7—(AP)—The past four days of Britain's aerial offensive against western Germany and objectives in the occupied lands have cost the RAF 83 planes, including 28 in the past 24 hours, the German High Command declared today.

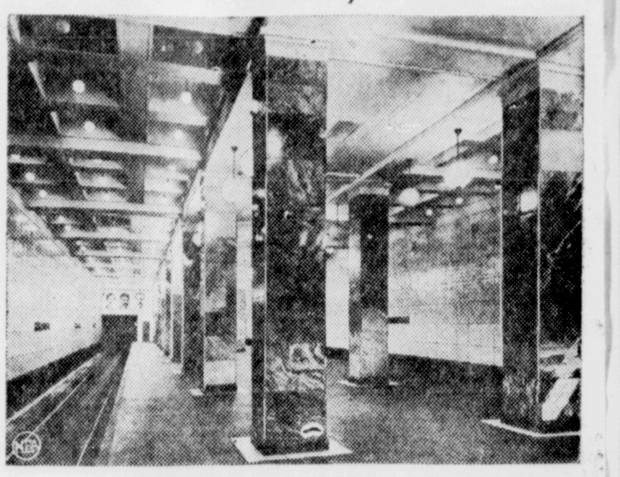
Twenty British planes were brought down by daylight yesterday along the channel coast, said the daily communique, and eight last night when the RAF made a fire and explosive raid upon "various places in western Germany" and thrust against the French coastal region.

Dortmund was the only city identified as an RAF objective.



Mail your check to H. B. Meachem, treasurer, Room 201 Warren Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Soviets' Swanky Shelter



Moscow's ornate subway, called the most beautiful underground railway in the world, may serve as a Soviet air raid shelter if the Germans begin bombing the Russian capital. This is the Sokolniki station, decorated with marble pillars and heads of Stalin and other Soviet leaders.

WE NEED YOU
The Red Cross Surgical Dressings has urgent
NEED FOR WORKERS
Come to Room 501, Warren Bank and Trust Bldg., every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 4 in the afternoon
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Riddle Wins No. 9 With Three Hitter Against Cardinals

Yankees Win Twice From the A's; Indians Beaten By Chicago

The Scoreboard

American

	W.	L.	Pct.
ew York	48	26	.649
eveland	46	31	.597
ston	40	33	.548
icago	38	36	.514
troit	39	40	.494
iladelphia	34	40	.459
. Louis	27	45	.375
ashington	26	47	.356

National

	W.	L.	Pct.
ooklyn	50	24	.676
. Louis	48	28	.632
ew York	39	32	.548
ncinnati	39	35	.527
ttsburgh	33	35	.485
icago	34	42	.447
ston	29	42	.408
iladelphia	20	54	.270

International

	W.	L.	Pct.
ewark	51	28	.646
uffalo	49	33	.598
ontreal	43	36	.544
ochester	46	44	.511
rsey City	40	39	.506
racuse	34	42	.447
altimore	32	43	.427
oronto	21	60	.259

Pony League

	W.	L.	Pct.
atavia	31	22	.585
radford	31	22	.585
mestown	27	23	.540
amilton	28	27	.509
ondon	21	33	.389
lean	21	34	.382

SATURDAY'S SCORES

American

New York 10, Philadelphia 5.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 3.
Boston 5, Washington 0.
St. Louis 9-10, Detroit 3-1.

National

Brooklyn 2, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1.
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 6.
New York-Philadelphia wet rounds.

International

Newark 5-2, Jersey City 1-1.
Baltimore 2-4, Syracuse 1-1.
Rochester 8, Toronto 3.

Pony League

Jamestown 18, London 0.
Hamilton 9, Batavia 6.
Bradford 9 Olean 7.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American

Boston 6-4, Washington 2-3.
New York 8-3, Philadelphia 4-1.
Detroit 7-3, St. Louis 5-5.
Chicago 9, Cleveland 4.

National

Pittsburgh 2-13, Chicago 1-4 second game eight innings).
Brooklyn 5-4, Boston 2-4 (second game seven innings, rain).
New York 7, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 0.

International

Jersey City 3-0, Baltimore 0-2.
Buffalo 9-10, Montreal 4-6.
Syracuse 3, Toronto 1 (second game, rain).
Newark 6-0, Rochester 5-3.

Pony League

Jamestown 14, Batavia 10.
Hamilton 9, Brdaford 5.
Olean 11-4, London 4-5.

TODAY'S GAMES

American

No games scheduled.

National

No games scheduled.

International

Syracuse at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.
Jersey City at Montreal.
Baltimore at Toronto.

Pony League

Buffalo Bisons at Jamestown (exhibition game, 8:30 p. m.)
London at Olean.
Hamilton at Bradford

The average length of a journey on American airlines is said to be approximately 400 miles; in Europe the average length of a journey by airlines is 250 miles.

Twice as many passenger-miles (550,000,000) were flown on American airplane per year is said to be can airlines in 1937 as on all European airlines combined.



No matter where you go this summer, you'll find no one just like Major Hoople. To make sure you see him and all the other comic stars every day, phone 439 and have the Times-Mirror sent to your vacation address.

BY BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer

A popular or unpopular question a few years back, depending on how many times an hour you heard it, was, "Where's Elmer?" A most unpopular question in seven National League cities today is, "Who's Elmer?"—and the Cincinnati Reds are the only club which has the answer.

Besides the answer, the Cincinnati Reds also have Elmer—Elmer Riddle, the name is. The department of vital statistics says Elmer was born in Columbus, Ga., that he will be 24 years old July 31, bats and throws right handed, weighs 170 pounds, stands 5 feet 11½ inches, began his baseball career with Wausau (Wis.) of the Northern League in 1936, and is pitching his second season for the Reds.

Elmer right now is the hottest pitcher in what always has been known as a pitchers' league. He has won nine games and hasn't lost any, having achieved No. 9 yesterdaywith a three-hit 3-0 shutout of the St. Louis Cardinals, which dropped the Redbirds three games back of the leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Dodgers got some fine five-hit pitching from their own Kirby Higbe, to top the Boston Braves, 5-2. A three-run triple by Dolph Camilli and two-run homer by Pete Reiser accounted for the Brooklyn scoring. In the nightcap the Braves had come from behind to tie the score at 4-all in the seventh when rain called a halt.

Rain also cut short a projected Giant-Phillies double-header after the New Yorkers had won the eight-inning opener, 7-3, behind Carl Hubbell's six-hit hurling for his fifth straight triumph.

But in Pittsburgh the weatherman didn't interfere, and the Pirates whipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1 and 13-4 to oust their victims from fifth place.

Elbie Fletcher's two home runs (he barely missed a third) accounted for the Pittsburgh tallies in the first game, in which Rip Sewell starved the Cubs on four hits. The nightcap blew up in the Chicagoans' faces when Pittsburgh cut loose with a seven-run splurge against Vance Page in the fifth inning.

In the American League the New York Yankees drew the year's top crowd of 60,948, which first witnessed a simple and impressive dedication of his teammates' memorial to Lou Gehrig and then saw those mates proceed to take apart the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-4 and 3-1.

Joe DiMaggio and Red Rolfe got four hits apiece in the first contest and in the second DiMag stretched his hitting streak to 48 straight with a triple and single which drove in two runs.

Since 40-year-old Ted Lyons was giving the Chicago White Sox a 9-4 triumph over Cleveland, the Yanks' bulge on the Indians grew to 3½ games. Manager Jimmy Dykes, 'indefinitely suspended by the league, watched proceedings from a box seat.

The Boston Red Sox backed up two rookies for 6-2 and 4-3 victories over the last-place Washington Senators.

The Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns split their double bill. A six-run blast in the fifth and Al Benton's relief pitching gave Detroit the first encounter 7-5, but the Browns got to Dizzy Trout for four runs in six innings and enough to win the second, 5-3.

MINOR LEAGUES

By the Associated Press

American Association

Milwaukee 5-1, Louisville 4-4.
Indianapolis 2-1, Kansas City 0-4.
Toledo 7-6, St. Paul 5-3.
Columbus 5-1, Minneapolis 2-4.

Eastern League

Albany 6-0, Springfield 1-5.
Hartford 9-3, Binghamton 7-4.
Williamsport 4-1, Scranton 3-0, (first 10 innings)
Wilkes-Barre 3-3, Elmira 2-10.

Interstate League

Bridgeport 2-9, Harrisburg 1-2, (1st 13 innings).
Trenton 8, Hagerstown 0 (second game rain).
Lancaster 8, Allentown 6 (second game postponed).

RIDGWAY BEATS HOSPITAL WITH AID OF ERRORS

The State Hospital had an "off day" which is bound to hit any team once in a while, on Saturday and subsequently they blew a 14 to 11 game to Ridgway at North Warren, committing no less than ten errors through the course of the fracas.

The Elks scored eight times on Tormey, the starting and losing pitcher, and found "Chuck" Clawson for six more from the fourth inning on.

There were two home runs in the contest, Harold Brown hitting one for the Hospital with one on in the first inning, and Paige clouting a four bagger off Clawson with the bases loaded in the fourth.

The Hospital infield fell apart, and with shaky support, the hurlers had little on which they could depend. Jewell had five errors on first base, Murphy booted two on third, Brown had one at shortstop, Westling bobbled a liner in left field, and even "Rabbit" Swanson made one misplay.

The box score:

Ridgway

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Eukon, ss	6	1	2	2	1	0
Strand, lf-p	6	2	2	0	1	0
Downs, 2b	6	0	1	0	3	2
Latcovich, 3b	5	1	0	3	2	0
Cook, c	4	2	2	6	0	0
Paige, cf	5	2	1	2	0	0
B. Roth, 1b	4	1	0	11	0	0
C. Roth, rf	4	2	4	2	0	0
B. Barker, p-lf	5	3	2	1	0	0
Anderson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
	46	14	14	27	7	2

North Warren

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Marlett, c	6	2	3	5	1	0
Brown, ss	6	1	2	5	0	1
Clawson, rf-p	4	1	2	0	0	0
Jewell, 1b	4	1	0	9	0	5
Swanson, 2b-3b	6	1	2	1	5	1
Murphy, 3b-rf	2	3	2	2	4	2
Jensen, cf	5	2	2	4	0	0
Westling, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Tormey, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Irwin, rf-2b	2	0	1	1	0	0
	44	11	15	27	11	10

Score by innings:
Ridgway .....040 901 000—14
Hospital .....203 000 330—11

Runs batted in—Eukon 2, Strand 2, Downs, C. Roth, Paige 4, B. Barker 2, Brown 3, Clawson, Jensen 4, Westling. Two base hits—Barker, Jensen. Three base hits—Strand. Home runs—Paige, Brown. Losing pitcher—Tormey. Winning pitcher—Strand. Umpires—Pearce and Barrett.

PGA Tourney Opens Today In Denver

Denver, July 7—(AP)—Framed in the unusual circumstances of the defending champion and the U. S. open title holder relegated to second choice, the 1941 national professional golfers association tournament started today at picturesque Cherry Hills.

Slim Benny Hogan, the transplanted Texan, was picked as the man to beat as the field of more than a hundred crack shots opened fire in the first round of the 36 qualifying holes.

Pre-tournament drills indicated par 71 would be trimmed with many predicting qualifying honors would be won on a score of 140 or under.

National Open kingpin Craig Wood, was passed up in the rush to get on the Hogan bandwagon. So was Byron Nelson, battling in defense of his P. G. A. laurels.

Hogan earned the sometimes unenviable role of favorite by a series of spectacular practice performances.

In a final drill yesterday he clubbed a 66 from the exacting mile high course, in 15 or more rounds, his average was under par.

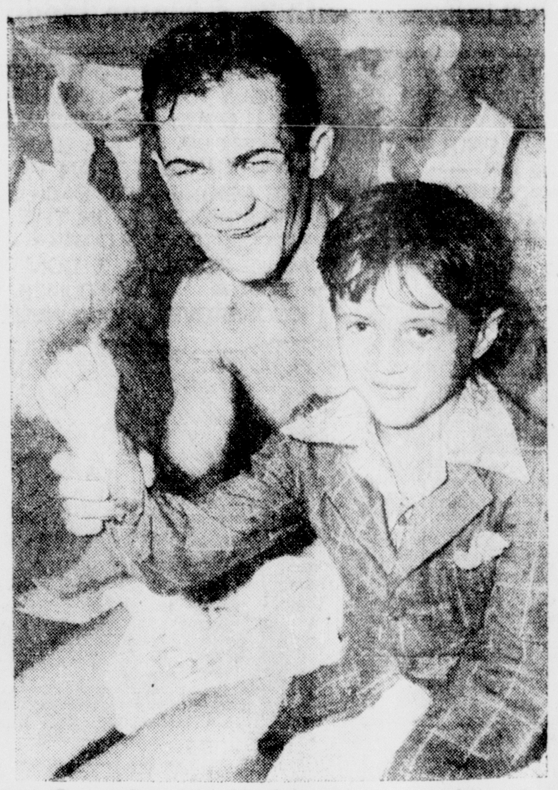
JALLOPY WINNER

Bob Carlson, local jallopy racer, won the final event at Satan's Bowl of Death yesterday over fifteen laps, before 1200 sweltering fans.

Carl Pintagro, of Jamestown, won the feature event which was a grudge among him, Len Kibbey, Pittsfield, and Norm Haskey, of Jamestown.

Another regular card will be presented to racing fans next Sunday.

We Sure Pasted Him, Didn't We, Pop?



Fritzie Zivic, welterweight champion, receives congratulations from eight-year-old son, Freddie, who saw his father punch Al Davis into submission in tenth round at Polo Grounds.

SPORT SCATTERINGS

It was a boon to the American League when Joe DiMaggio started on his consecutive hitting spree around the circuit, because it has raised box office receipts considerably. Even in Philadelphia (where they have very little baseball) the Yanks came through to save red ink and boost the attendance figures. On a Friday, Philly had a crowd of 8107, which was phenomenal in itself. And on Saturday, with the great DiMag visiting the city of brotherly love, the attendance went up to 13,064. In Washington for the doubleheader in which DiMaggio tied and broke Sisler's mark, 31,000 filed into Griffith Stadium. And at home, the Yanks have done themselves plenty of good. Once again they've become the most magnetic attraction in the game, mainly because of Joe's batting. When he evened Willie Keeler's figure, 60,000 Yankee fans were in the stands, and a similar turnout greeted him the following day when the mark was surpassed as he smacked a home run.

Those who laid bets on the Yankees at the beginning of the year to win the flag, were either optimistic or New York followers. But now, the team has what we'd call the best chance in the league. DiMaggio's stunt has perked up the entire club. They're going after that pennant, and the records are proving just that. The Bronx Bombers are playing these days with the spirit of a college football team. They cheer Joe on, and then go out themselves to play for the team and hold onto the league lead which they now have recaptured. But just the change in attitude that has come over Joe DiMaggio since he started this campaign of record-breaking, has been that needed ooomph to push the Yankees up the ladder once more. Joe was bad enough, as Harry Grayson puts it, when he took his games in stride. But he's harder on the pitchers now that he's an inspired ball player.

The American Leaguers will be out for blood in the All-Star game in Detroit tomorrow. With last year's loss to the senior circuit by a 4 to 0 score still smarting, the Americanos will be swinging for keeps. And we're picking them to win after looking over the lineups. Here's why. The Yanks have Joe DiMaggio, greatest hitter in current baseball, Bob Feller, one of the greatest pitchers of all time, and a host of other stars make up a lineup which we don't think can be touched by this year's National League combine. The senior circuit fell down somewhat in picking their best, seeming to favor veterans who aren't doing so hot before rookies, who are really turning in some nice work. Elmer Riddle, of the Cincy Reds, has won eight straight games, but was left off the list. Ernie White, the Cardinals' recruit, who has been so impressive this season, also failed to show. And it seems the National League hates to remove a player once he makes the squad. For some of the veterans have been playing since nearly the first All-Star game. We're taking the American Leaguers, by a fairly wide margin.

Dean Drops Out Of Baseball For Radio

Pittsburgh, July 7—(AP)—Dizzy Dean, a great guy when he had it, bowed out of baseball yesterday, but left behind the hope he might return.

Dean severad his connections as a coach with the Cnicago Cubs after a doubleheader with the Pirates, then left for St. Louis where he starts a job as a radio broadcaster for a brewing company.

"I am leaving baseball with deep regret," Dean said. "The game has been very good to me and I feel obligated to it."

Dean joined the St. Louis Cardinals in 1930 and experienced sensational success, reaching the peak of his career in 1934 when he won 30 games and was voted the National League's most valuable player. He was traded to the Cubs in 1938 in a deal reportedly involving $185,000 in cash, but went rapidly downhill after his pitching arm went back on him.

INSPECT VET HOSPITAL SITE

Carlisle, Pa., July 7—(AP)—A sub-committee to select a site for a veterans' hospital for Pennsylvania will visit the Forest Hills estate of John Lindner, Carlisle shoe manufacturer, next Thursday.

The committee, which includes Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy and personal physician to the White House, is studying plans for a 1,000-bed institution, to cost $2,500,000, with a salaried staff of 400 and annual payroll of $750,000.

It is estimated that the seven leading companies on the Pacific coast, producers of 60 per cent of all U. S. airplanes, have under way or will shortly start plant expansions which will double or triple the present output by the end of the year.

MARCONIS WIN IN INTERSTATE LEAGUE OPENER

The Marconi Club, Warren entry in the new Interstate League, won their first start yesterday at Pittsfield, when they banged out a 10-6 victory behind Floyd Kifer's pitching.

Kifer gave nine hits over the route, but kept them well spaced to allow the Marconi Club to win handily.

Williams and "Chuck" Clawson led the locals in hitting with three hits in five attempts, both including a three base knock, and Williams also clouting a double.

The winners alsohad two double plays, one going Kifer to Clawson to Seavy, and the other starting with Brown to Clawson to Seavy, showing the speed in the youthful inner defense.

The Marconis will meet the Eagles, made up of Sheffield and Warren players, at Sheffield next Friday evening. Interest is high in this tile because both teams are young outfits and are presently fighting for local diamond supremacy.

The box scores:

Warren

	AB	R	H	E
Reading, 3b	5	2	2	1
Brown, ss	5	0	0	0
Williams, lf	5	3	3	0
Clawson, 2b	5	1	3	0
J. Kifer, cf	4	1	0	0
Welsh, rf	4	0	0	0
Seavy, 1b	4	0	0	0
Sharp, c	4	1	1	0
F. Kifer, p	4	2	2	1
	40	10	11	2

Pittsfield

	AB	R	H	E
Fehlman, 3b	4	1	1	0
Swanson, ss	3	0	0	0
Henning, 1b	4	1	1	0
Ecklund, c	4	0	1	0
Mowick, 2b	4	1	1	0
Brook, p	4	1	0	0
Harrington, lf	4	1	3	0
Smith, rf	4	1	1	0
Natale, ss-p	4	0	1	0
	35	6	9	0

Jimmy Dykes Draws Suspension In A. L.

Chicago, July 7—(AP)—President Will Harridge of the American League obviously has decided that the time has come to put James Joseph Dykes, razor-tongued Chicago White Sox manager, in his place.

Dykes, the scourge of the league umpires, drew an indefinite suspension from Harridge after being thrown out of Saturday's game with Cleveland by Umpire Steve Basil.

His banishments followed Dykes' charges that players in the Cleveland bullpen interfered with Taft Wright's efforts to catch a foul fly in right field.

Harridge said Dykes used "obscene and abusive language to Umpire Basil" and indicated the fiery manager would remain off the field for quite some time.

He added that Dykes' suspension would not be lifted until "he can satisfy the American League office that in the future he will fall in line with the other seven managers in conducting himself and his ball club on the field."

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Joe DiMggio and Red Rolfe, Yankees—Rolfe got homer and three singles in first game, DiMaggio six hits, including double and triple, in two contests as Yanks swept double-header with Athletics.

Johnny Rucker, Giants—Belted triple, double and single to pace victory over Phillies.

Elbie Fletcher and Maurice Van Robays, Pirates—Fletcher cracked two homers and double in first game, Van Robays four singles in second as Cubs went down twice.

Elmer Riddle, Reds—Gave Cardinals three hits, allowing only one man to reach third, in gaining 3-0 shutout.

Both Circuits Ready For All-Star Fracas In Detroit Tomorrow

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Detroit, July 7—(AP)—Having taken a severe kicking around for more than a year now, the American Leaguers are thoroughly tired of it and will be in a determined frame of mind when they tangle with their National League rivals in the ninth annual All-Star game at Briggs stadium tomorrow.

It is partly for this reason, no doubt, that the Americans have been established favorites in the betting.

The senior leaguers began giving President Will Harridge's boys their lumps in the all-star game played at Tampa spring before last for Finnish relief, and they never stopped. They blanked the Americans, 4 to 0, in the "dream" tussle at St. Louis a year ago and then detailed the Cincinnati Reds to trim the Detroit Tigers in the world series.

In fact, the thing has reached the point where a National League magnate needs no provocation to start in explaining why his brand of baseball-tight pitching, play-for-one-run style—is superior to the slugging tactics which he claims are employed primarily by the Americans. The law of averages, he feels, finally has swung to the side of justice.

Whether it will keep on swinging remains to be seen when Joe Di Maggio, Ted Williams, Rudy York and the other mighty batsmen of the aroused American Leaguers start piling into the ball tomorrow. The count now stands at 5 to 3 for the Americans; they beat the pants off the Nationals in the first three games played.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Nationals and Manager Del Baker of the Americans each planned a "strategy" session with the great collection of athletes temporarily under his wing. The American Leaguers, never have been beaten in one of their "home" parks.

As usual, the American League can field a club tomorrow that has it all over any possible National League combination in hitting—at least on paper. The two circuits seem not to change in that respect. But past games have provided a wealth of evidence that really good pitching stops the "dream" sluggers cold, so the result of an All-Star game hinges on which side has three or four hurlers who happen to be "hot".

Sports Round-up

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, July 7—Here's a laugh to take the edge off blue Monday: Chick Meehan's second shot against the boxing monopoly will be fired by three members of the Jack Kearns boxing "trust"—Lee Savold, Pat Comiskey and Melio Bettina....Freddy Corcoran wires that Craig Wood, Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan are bracketed as 6-1 favorites in the P. G. A. grind at Denver. (Hogan has outdimagged DiMaggio by finishing in the dough in 50 consecutive tournaments, or since the 1939 open at Philly)....Those darned academics are menacing one-fourth of the Minnesota football squad and Bernie Bierman is so jittery he can't stay still long enough to get a hot-foot....Mike Jacobs is paging diogenes to help him find the old Midas touch—he blew $12,000 on the Zivic-Davis fiasco.

Utter Confusion Dept.

Did you notice that the semi-finalists in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament were George Toley of Southern California; Seymour Greenberg of Northwestern; Frank Mehner of Utah, and Ron Edwards of San Jose State?....And to make it worse, the freshman finalists were Earl Cochell of Southern California and Ed Alloo of Rollins, who is a Californian, too....Mr. Greely was all wet....The idea seems to be to come east.

News In Ragtime

Most people think that Dizzy Dean made fine use of his noble bean, in fading from the baseball show to pop off on the radio.... Old Diz was never known to balk, when up there bobbed a chance to the field for gab is passing fair, talk, and all agree that on the air ....For going ahead and getting hitched Conn's curley head soon may be stitched....The word is out his pop-in-law is going to clout him on the jaw....We sure would like to be around if papa really goes to town....It would be fun to see him slap a right hook to that classic map.....DiMaggio's still going great. His streak now stands at forty-eight....The brass hats gave Jim Dykes the lumps for cussing out his pals, the umps...And ere this to the printer goes, what's ailing them 'ere redios?

Quiparade

Louisville Times: "Speaking of the DiMaggio streak, the Phillies don't get excited until somebody goes 46 games without a hit"....Youngstown Vindicator: "Maybe the country is softening up.... Aren't we having a day for the umpires occasionally?"

Topping Topping—Almost

If you can go by the side-view shots, Billy Conn's bride i sa dead ringer for Sonja Honey Topping. ...Minnesota's referees are in a shooting mood since the guy who worked the Nova-Jim Robinson fight (gate around $8,000) got only 15 frogskins....Latest from the all-star front has the American leaguers 5-4 favorites....Zeke Bonura is getting thin managing both the baseball and softball teams at Camp Shelby. Got two round-trippers in his first baseball game...Atlanta golf bugs are chipping in to send a three-man team to the national publinx tourney at Spokane....Homer Peel, who succeeded Rogers Hornsby at Oklahoma City, is getting only $400 per month as player-manager—$600 less than the rajah collected...If you can strut, the Washington Redskins' 100-piece band is looking for a drum major.

Today's Guest Star

Halsey Hall, Minneapolis Star-Journal: "Of course, the headline meant to speak about his hitting, but it startingly came out—'Ted Williams still lead Hitler'.... Well, we hope he stays ahead."

You Say He Are?

Brazil's good will golfers say of Chicago: "Too much humid here."

According to the Air Safety Board, during the past year there were about a half dozen accidents due to novices attempting to fly airplanes without having had instruction.

The average volume of work that can be gotten out of each commer- around 300,000 miles per plane.

WARREN POLICE DIVIDE HONORS IN SHOOT HERE

In a dual pistol match fired yesterday on the range in Conewango avenue extension, the Warren Police Department team divided with the crack Lackawanna, N. Y., policemen. The visitors won the first match by seven points, 1296 to 1289, while the local officers won the second, 1325 to 1274.

Scores:

First Match

Warren		Lackawanna	
Schuler	269	Kubisty	266
Werlin	263	Curtin	259
Dennis	248	Fitzpatrick	261
Yagge	257	Malone	255
Haehn	252	Drozowski	255
	1289		1296

Second Match

Warren		Lacgawanna	
Schuler	270	Kubisty	270
Werlin	272	Curtin	243
Yaggi	261	Fitzpatrick	258
Dennis	271	Malone	249
Haehn	251	Drozdowski	255
	1325		1274

SEASHORE SHINNY



The girls are playing hockey on the sand this summer at Lido Beach Club, L. I. The ball can't be kicked or thrown, but must be swept along by brooms. Four or more girls comprise a side. As the game starts the centers lower brooms and hit the ball goalward—after which anything can happen.



This pretty girl was tripped as she reached for the ball. (Oh, of course it wasn't intentional!) Field is about 20 feet wide and 60 feet long.



There's plenty of rough and tumble stuff at the goal. Here a player follows up a fallen teammate's shot but the opposing goalie blocks it.



Frequent falls make swim suits sandy and the girls require a brush-off after every contest.

Riddle Wins No. 9 With Three Hitter Against Cardinals

Yankees Win Twice From the A's; Indians Beaten By Chicago

The Scoreboard

American

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	48	26	.649
Cleveland	46	31	.597
Boston	40	33	.548
Chicago	38	36	.514
Detroit	39	40	.494
Philadelphia	34	40	.459
St. Louis	27	45	.375
Washington	26	47	.356

National

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	50	24	.676
St. Louis	48	28	.632
New York	39	32	.548
Cincinnati	39	35	.527
Pittsburgh	33	35	.485
Chicago	34	42	.447
Boston	29	42	.408
Philadelphia	20	54	.270

International

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	51	28	.646
Buffalo	49	33	.598
Montreal	43	36	.544
Rochester	46	44	.511
Jersey City	40	39	.506
Syracuse	34	42	.447
Baltimore	32	43	.427
Toronto	21	60	.259

Pony League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Batavia	31	22	.585
Bradford	31	22	.585
Jamestown	27	23	.540
Hamilton	28	27	.509
London	21	33	.389
Olean	21	34	.382

SATURDAY'S SCORES

American

New York 10, Philadelphia 5.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 3.
Boston 5, Washington 0.
St. Louis 9-10, Detroit 3-1.

National

Brooklyn 2, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1.
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 6.
New York-Philadelphia — wet grounds.

International

Newark 5-2, Jersey City 1-1.
Baltimore 2-4, Syracuse 1-1.
Rochester 8, Toronto 3.

Pony League

Jamestown 18, London 0.
Hamilton 9, Batavia 6.
Bradford 9 Olean 7.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American

Boston 6-4, Washington 2-3.
New York 8-3, Philadelphia 4-1.
Detroit 7-3, St. Louis 5-5.
Chicago 9, Cleveland 4.

National

Pittsburgh 2-13, Chicago 1-4 (second game eight innings).
Brooklyn 5-4, Boston 2-4 (second game seven innings, rain).
New York 7, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 0.

International

Jersey City 3-0, Baltimore 0-2.
Buffalo 9-10, Montreal 4-6.
Syracuse 3, Toronto 1 (second game, rain).
Newark 6-0, Rochester 5-3.

Pony League

Jamestown 14, Batavia 10.
Hamilton 9, Brdaford 5.
Olean 11-4, London 4-5.

TODAY'S GAMES

American

No games scheduled.

National

No games scheduled.

International

Syracuse at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.
Jersey City at Montreal.
Baltimore at Toronto.

Pony League

Buffalo Bisons at Jamestown (exhibition game, 8:30 p. m.)
London at Olean.
Hamilton at Bradford

The average length of a journey on American airlines is said to be approximately 400 miles; in Europe the average length of a journey by airlines is 250 miles.

Twice as many passenger-miles (550,000,000) were flown on American airplane per year is said to be flown on American airlines in 1937 as on all European airlines combined.



No matter where you go this summer, you'll find no one just like Major Hoople. To make sure you see him and all the other comic stars every day, phone 439 and have the Times-Mirror sent to your vacation address.

BY BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer

A popular or unpopular question a few years back, depending on how many times an hour you heard it, was, "Where's Elmer?" A most unpopular question in seven National League cities today is, "Who's Elmer?"—and the Cincinnati Reds are the only club which has the answer.

Besides the answer, the Cincinnati Reds also have Elmer—Elmer Riddle, the name is. The department of vital statistics says Elmer was born in Columbus, Ga., that he will be 24 years old July 31, bats and throws right handed, weighs 170 pounds, stands 5 feet 11½ inches, began his baseball career with Wausau (Wis.) of the Northern League in 1936, and is pitching his second season for the Reds.

Elmer right now is the hottest pitcher in what always has been known as a pitchers' league. He has won nine games and hasn't lost any, having achieved No. 9 yesterdaywith a three-hit 3-0 shutout of the St. Louis Cardinals, which dropped the Redbirds three games back of the leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Dodgers got some fine five-hit pitching from their own Kirby Higbe, to top the Boston Braves, 5-2. A three-run triple by Dolph Camilli and two-run homer by Pete Reiser accounted for the Brooklyn scoring. In the nightcap the Braves had come from behind to tie the score at 4-all in the seventh when rain called a halt.

Rain also cut short a projected Giant-Phillies double-header after the New Yorkers had won the eight-inning opener, 7-3, behind Carl Hubbell's six-hit hurling for his fifth straight triumph.

But in Pittsburgh the weatherman didn't interfere, and the Pirates whipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1 and 13-4 to oust their victims from fifth place.

Elbie Fletcher's two home runs (he barely missed a third) accounted for the Pittsburgh tallies in the first game, in which Rip Sewell starved the Cubs on four hits. The nightcap blew up in the Chicagoans' faces when Pittsburgh cut loose with a seven-run splurge against Vance Page in the fifth inning.

In the American League the New York Yankees drew the year's top crowd of 60,948, which first witnessed a simple and impressive dedication of his teammates' memorial to Lou Gehrig and then saw those mates proceed to take apart the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-4 and 3-1.

Joe DiMaggio and Red Rolfe got four hits apiece in the first contest and in the second DiMag stretched his hitting streak to 48 straight with a triple and single which drove in two runs.

Since 40-year-old Ted Lyons was giving the Chicago White Sox a 9-4 triumph over Cleveland, the Yanks' bulge on the Indians grew to 3½ games. Manager Jimmy Dykes, 'indefinitely suspended by the league, watched proceedings from a box seat.

The Boston Red Sox backed up two rookies for 6-2 and 4-3 victories over the last-place Washington Senators.

The Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns split their double bill. A six-run blast in the fifth and Al Benton's relief pitching gave Detroit the first encounter 7-5, but the Browns got to Dizzy Trout for four runs in six innings and enough to win the second, 5-3.

MINOR LEAGUES

By the Associated Press

American Association

Milwaukee 5-1, Louisville 4-4.
Indianapolis 2-1, Kansas City 0-4.
Toledo 7-6, St. Paul 5-3.
Columbus 5-1, Minneapolis 2-4.

Eastern League

Albany 6-0, Springfield 1-5.
Hartford 9-3, Binghamton 7-4.
Williamsport 4-1, Scranton 3-0, (first 10 innings)
Wilkes-Barre 3-3, Elmira 2-10.

Interstate League

Bridgeport 2-9, Harrisburg 1-2, (1st 13 innings).
Trenton 8, Hagerstown 0 (second game rain).
Lancaster 8, Allentown 6 (second game postponed).

RIDGWAY BEATS HOSPITAL WITH AID OF ERRORS

The State Hospital had an "off day" which is bound to hit any team once in a while, on Saturday and subsequently they blew a 14 to 11 game to Ridgway at North Warren, committing no less than ten errors through the course of the fracas.

The Elks scored eight times on Tormey, the starting and losing pitcher, and found "Chuck" Clawson for six more from the fourth inning on.

There were two home runs in the contest, Harold Brown hitting one for the Hospital with one on in the first inning, and Paige clouting a four bagger off Clawson with the bases loaded in the fourth.

The Hospital infield fell apart, and with shaky support, the hurlers had little on which they could depend. Jewell had five errors on first base, Murphy booted two on third, Brown had one at shortstop, Westling bobbled a liner in left field, and even "Rabbit" Swanson made one misplay.

The box score:

Ridgway

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Eukon, ss	6	1	2	2	1	0
Strand, lf-p	6	2	2	0	1	0
Downs, 2b	6	0	1	0	3	2
Latcovich, 3b	5	1	0	3	2	0
Cook, c	4	2	2	6	0	0
Paige, cf	5	2	1	2	0	0
B. Roth, 1b	4	1	0	11	0	0
C. Roth, rf	4	2	4	2	0	0
B. Barker, p-lf	5	3	2	1	0	0
Anderson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
	46	14	14	27	7	2

North Warren

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Marlett, c	6	2	3	5	1	0
Brown, ss	6	1	2	5	0	1
Clawson, rf-p	4	1	2	0	0	0
Jewell, 1b	4	1	0	9	0	5
Swanson, 2b-3b	6	1	2	1	5	1
Murphy, 3b-rf	2	3	2	2	4	2
Jensen, cf	5	2	2	4	0	0
Westling, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Tormey, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Irwin, rf-2b	2	0	1	1	0	0
	44	11	15	27	11	10

Score by innings:

Ridgway	040 901 000—14
Hospital	203 000 330—11

Runs batted in—Eukon 2, Strand 2, Downs, C. Roth, Paige 4, B. Barker 2, Brown 3, Clawson, Jensen 4, Westling. Two base hits—Barker, Jensen. Three base hits—Strand. Home runs—Paige, Brown. Losing pitcher—Tormey. Winning pitcher—Strand. Umpires—Pearce and Barrett.

PGA Tourney Opens Today In Denver

Denver, July 7—(AP)—Framed in the unusual circumstances of the defending champion and the U. S. open title holder relegated to second choice, the 1941 national professional golfers association tournament started today at picturesque Cherry Hills.

Slim Benny Hogan, the transplanted Texan, was picked as the man to beat as the field of more than a hundred crack shots opened fire in the first round of the 36 qualifying holes.

Pre-tournament drills indicated par 71 would be trimmed with many predicting qualifying honors would be won on a score of 140 or under.

National Open kingpin Craig Wood, was passed up in the rush to get on the Hogan bandwagon. So was Byron Nelson, battling in defense of his P. G. A. laurels.

Hogan earned the sometimes unenviable role of favorite by a series of spectacular practice performances.

In a final drill yesterday he clubbed a 66 from the exacting mile high course, in 15 or more rounds, his average was under par.

JALLOPY WINNER

Bob Carlson, local jallopy racer, won the final event at Satan's Bowl of Death yesterday over fifteen laps, before 1200 sweltering fans.

Carl Pintagro, of Jamestown, won the feature event which was a grudge among him, Len Kibbey, Pittsfield, and Norm Haskey, of Jamestown.

Another regular card will be presented to racing fans next Sunday.

We Sure Pasted Him, Didn't We, Pop?



Fritzie Zivic, welterweight champion, receives congratulations from eight-year-old son, Freddie, who saw his father punch Al Davis into submission in tenth round at Polo Grounds.



It was a boon to the American League when Joe DiMaggio started on his consecutive hitting spree around the circuit, because it has raised box office receipts considerably. Even in Philadelphia (where they have very little baseball) the Yanks came through to save red ink and boost the attendance figures. On a Friday, Philly had a crowd of 8107, which was phenomenal in itself. And on Saturday, with the great DiMag visiting the city of brotherly love, the attendance went up to 13,064. In Washington for the doubleheader in which DiMaggio tied and broke Sisler's mark, 31,000 filed into Griffith Stadium. And at home, the Yanks have done themselves plenty of good. Once again they've become the most magnetic attraction in the game, mainly because of Joe's batting. When he evened Willie Keeler's figure, 60,000 Yankee fans were in the stands, and a similar turnout greeted him the following day when the mark was surpassed as he smacked a home run.

Those who laid bets on the Yankees at the beginning of the year to win the flag, were either optimistic or New York followers. But now, the team has what we'd call the best chance in the league. DiMaggio's stunt has perked up the entire club. They're going after that pennant, and the records are proving just that. The Bronx Bombers are playing these days with the spirit of a college football team. They cheer Joe on, and then go out themselves to play for the team and hold onto the league lead which they now have recaptured. But just the change in attitude that has come over Joe DiMaggio since he started this campaign of record-breaking, has been that needed ooomph to push the Yankees up the ladder once more. Joe was bad enough, as Harry Grayson puts it, when he took his games in stride. But he's harder on the pitchers now that he's an inspired ball player.

The American Leaguers will be out for blood in the All-Star game in Detroit tomorrow. With last year's loss to the senior circuit by a 4 to 0 score still smarting, the Americanos will be swinging for keeps. And we're picking them to win after looking over the lineups. Here's why. The Yanks have Joe DiMaggio, greatest hitter in current baseball, Bob Feller, one of the greatest pitchers of all time, and a host of other stars make up a lineup which we don't think can be touched by this year's National League combine. The senior circuit fell down somewhat in picking their best, seeming to favor veterans who aren't doing so hot before rookies, who are really turning in some nice work. Elmer Riddle, of the Cincy Reds, has won eight straight games, but was left off the list. Ernie White, the Cardinals' recruit, who has been so impressive this season, also failed to show. And it seems the National League hates to remove a player once he makes the squad. For some of the veterans have been playing since nearly the first All-Star game. We're taking the American Leaguers, by a fairly wide margin.

Dean Drops Out Of Baseball For Radio

Pittsburgh, July 7—(AP)—Dizzy Dean, a great guy when he had it, bowed out of baseball yesterday, but left behind the hope he might return.

Dean severad his connections as a coach with the Cmcago Cubs after a doubleheader with the Pirates, then left for St. Louis where he starts a job as a radio broadcaster for a brewing company.

"I am leaving baseball with deep regret," Dean said. "The game has been very good to me and I feel obligated to it."

Dean joined the St. Louis Cardinals in 1930 and experienced sensational success, reaching the peak of his career in 1934 when he won 30 games and was voted the National League's most valuable player. He was traded to the Cubs in 1938 in a deal reportedly involving $185,000 in cash, but went rapidly downhill after his pitching arm went back on him.

INSPECT VET HOSPITAL SITE

Carlisle, Pa., July 7—(AP)—A sub-committee to select a site for a veterans' hospital for Pennsylvania will visit the Forest Hills estate of John Lindner, Carlisle shoe manufacturer, next Thursday.

The committee, which includes Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy and personal physician to the White House, is studying plans for a 1,000-bed institution, to cost $2,500,000, with a salaried staff of 400 and annual payroll of $750,000.

It is estimated that the seven leading companies on the Pacific coast, producers of 60 per cent of all U. S. airplanes, have under way or will shortly start plant expansions which will double or triple the present output by the end of the year.

MARCONIS WIN IN INTERSTATE LEAGUE OPENER

The Marconi Club, Warren entry in the new Interstate League, won their first start yesterday at Pittsfield, when they banged out a 10-6 victory behind Floyd Kifer's pitching.

Kifer gave nine hits over the route, but kept them well spaced to allow the Marconi Club to win handily.

Williams and "Chuck" Clawson led the locals in hitting with three hits in five attempts, both including a three base knock, and Williams also clouting a double.

The winners alsohad two double plays, one going Kifer to Clawson to Seavy, and the other starting with Brown to Clawson to Seavy, showing the speed in the youthful inner defense.

The Marconis will meet the Eagles, made up of Sheffield and Warren players, at Sheffield next Friday evening. Interest is high in this tile because both teams are young outfits and are presently fighting for local diamond supremacy.

The box scores:

Warren

	AB	R	H	E
Reading, 3b	5	2	2	1
Brown, ss	5	0	0	0
Williams, lf	5	3	3	0
Clawson, 2b	5	1	3	0
J. Kifer, cf	4	1	0	0
Welsh, rf	4	0	0	0
Seavy, 1b	4	0	0	0
Sharp, c	4	1	1	0
F. Kifer, p	4	2	2	1
	40	10	11	2

Pittsfield

	AB	R	H	E
Fehlman, 3b	4	1	1	0
Swanson, ss	3	0	0	0
Henning, 1b	4	1	1	0
Ecklund, c	4	0	1	0
Mowick, 2b	4	1	1	0
Brook, p	4	1	0	0
Harrington, lf	4	1	3	0
Smith, rf	4	1	1	0
Natale, ss-p	4	0	1	0
	35	6	9	0

Jimmy Dykes Draws Suspension In A. L.

Chicago, July 7—(AP)—President Will Harridge of the American League obviously has decided that the time has come to put James Joseph Dykes, razor-tongued Chicago White Sox manager, in his place.

Dykes, the scourge of the league umpires, drew an indefinite suspension from Harridge after being thrown out of Saturday's game with Cleveland by Umpire Steve Basil.

His banishments followed Dykes' charges that players in the Cleveland bullpen interfered with Taft Wright's efforts to catch a foul fly in right field.

Harridge said Dykes used "obscene and abusive language to Umpire Basil" and indicated the fiery manager would remain off the field for quite some time.

He added that Dykes' suspension would not be lifted until "he can satisfy the American League office that in the future he will fall in line with the other seven managers in conducting himself and his ball club on the field."

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Joe DiMgagio and Red Rolfe, Yankees—Rolfe got homer and three singles in first game, DiMaggio six hits, including double and triple, in two contests as Yanks swept double-header with Athletics.

Johnny Rucker, Giants—Belted triple, double and single to pace victory over Phillies.

Elbie Fletcher and Maurice Van Robays, Pirates—Fletcher cracked two homers and double in first game, Van Robays four singles in second as Cubs went down twice.

Elmer Riddle, Reds—Gave Cardinals three hits, allowing only one man to reach third, in gaining 3-0 shutout.

Both Circuits Ready For All-Star Fracas In Detroit Tomorrow

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Detroit, July 7—(AP)—Having taken a severe kicking around for more than a year now, the American Leaguers are thoroughly tired of it and will be in a determined frame of mind when they tangle with their National League rivals in the ninth annual All-Star game at Briggs stadium tomorrow.

It is partly for this reason, no doubt, that the Americans have been established favorites in the betting.

The senior leaguers began giving President Will Harridge's boys their lumps in the all-star game played at Tampa spring before last for Finnish relief, and they never stopped. They blanked the Americans, 4 to 0, in the "dream" tussle at St. Louis a year ago and then detailed the Cincinnati Reds to trim the Detroit Tigers in the world series.

In fact, the thing has reached the point where a National League magnate needs no provocation to start in explaining why his brand of baseball-tight pitching, play-for-one-run style—is superior to the slugging tactics which he claims are employed primarily by the Americans. The law of averages, he feels, finally has swung to the side of justice.

Whether it will keep on swinging remains to be seen when Joe Di Maggio, Ted Williams, Rudy York and the other mighty batsmen of the aroused American Leaguers start piling into the ball tomorrow. The count now stands at 5 to 3 for the Americans; they beat the pants off the Nationals in the first three games played.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Nationals and Manager Del Baker of the Americans each planned a "strategy" session with the great collection of athletes temporarily under his wing. The American Leaguers, never have been beaten in one of their "home" parks.

As usual, the American League can field a club tomorrow that has it all over any possible National League combination in hitting—at least on paper. The two circuits seem not to change in that respect. But past games have provided a wealth of evidence that really good pitching stops the "dream" sluggers cold, so the result of an All-Star game hinges on which side has three or four hurlers who happen to be "hot".

Sports Round-up

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, July 7—Here's a laugh to take the edge off blue Monday: Chick Meehan's second shot against the boxing monopoly will be fired by three members of the Jack Kearns boxing "trust"... Lee Savold, Pat Comiskey and Melio Bettina....Freddy Corcoran wires that Craig Wood, Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan are bracketed as 6-1 favorites in the P. G. A. grind at Denver, (Hogan has outdimagged DiMaggio by finishing in the dough in 50 consecutive tournaments, or since the 1939 open at Philly)....Those darned academics are menacing one-fourth of the Minnesota football squad and Bernie Bierman is so jittery he can't stay still long enough to get a hot-foot....Mike Jacobs is paging dlogenes to help him find the old Midas touch—he blew $12,000 on the Zivic-Davis fiasco.

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Did you notice that the semi-finalists in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament were George Toley of Southern California; Seymour Greenberg of Northwestern; Frank Mehner of Utah, and Ron Edwards of San Jose State?....And to make it worse, the freshman finalists were Earl Cochell of Southern California and Ed Alloo of Rollins, who is a Californian, too....Mr. Greely was all wet....The idea seems to be to come east.

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Most people think that Dizzy Dean made fine use of his noble bean, in fading from the baseball show to pop off on the radio.... Old Diz was never known to balk, when up there bobbed a chance to the field for gab is passing fair, talk, and all agree that on the air ....For going ahead and getting hitched Conn's curley head soon may be stitched....The word is out his pop-in-law is going to clout him on the jaw....We sure would like to be around if papa really goes to town....It would be fun to see him slap a right hook to that classic map.....DiMaggio's still going great. His streak now stands at forty-eight....The brass hats gave Jim Dykes the lumps for cussing out his pals, the umps...And ere this to the printer goes, what's ailing them 'ere redios?

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Louisville Times: "Speaking of the DiMaggio streak, the Phillies don't get excited until somebody goes 46 games without a hit".... Youngstown Vindicator: "Maybe the country is softening up.... Aren't we having a day for the umpires occasionally?"

Topping Topping—Almost

If you can go by the side-view shots, Billy Conn's bride i sa dead ringer for Sonja Honey Topping. ...Minnesota's referees are in a shooting mood since the guy who worked the Nova-Jim Robinson fight (gate around $8,000) got only 15 frogskins....Latest from the all-star front has the American leaguers 5-4 favorites....Zeke Bonura is getting thin managing both the baseball and softball teams at Camp Shelby. Got two round-trippers in his first baseball game...Atlanta golf bugs are chipping in to send a three-man team to the national publinx tourney at Spokane....Homer Peel, who succeeded Rogers Hornsby at Oklahoma City, is getting only $400 per month as player-manager—$600 less than the rajah collected...If you can strut, the Washington Redskins' 100-piece band is looking for a drum major.

Today's Guest Star

Halsey Hall, Minneapolis Star-Journal: "Of course, the headline meant to speak about his hitting, but it startingly came out—'Ted Williams still lead Hitler'.... Well, we hope he stays ahead."

You Say He Are?

Brazil's good will golfers say of Chicago: "Too much humid here."

According to the Air Safety Board, during the past year there were about a half dozen accidents due to novices attempting to fly airplanes without having had instruction.

The average volume of work that can be gotten out of each commercial airplane per year is said to be around 300,000 miles per plane.

WARREN POLICE DIVIDE HONORS IN SHOOT HERE

In a dual pistol match fired yesterday on the range in Conewango avenue extension, the Warren Police Department team divided with the crack Lackawanna, N. Y., policemen. The visitors won the first match by seven points, 1296 to 1289, while the local officers won the second, 1325 to 1274.

Scores:

First Match

Warren		Lackawanna	
Schuler	269	Kubisty	266
Werlin	263	Curtin	259
Dennis	248	Fitzpatrick	261
Yagge	257	Malone	255
Haehn	252	Drozowski	255
	1289		1296

Second Match

Warren		Lacgawanna	
Schuler	270	Kubisty	270
Werlin	272	Curtin	243
Yaggi	261	Fitzpatrick	258
Dennis	271	Malone	249
Haehn	251	Drozdowski	255
	1325		1274

SEASHORE SHINNY



The girls are playing hockey on the sand this summer at Lido Beach Club, L. I. The ball can't be kicked or thrown, but must be swept along by brooms. Four or more girls comprise a side. As the game starts the centers lower brooms and hit the ball goalward—after which anything can happen.



This pretty girl was tripped as she reached for the ball. (Oh, of course it wasn't intentional!) Field is about 20 feet wide and 60 feet long.



There's plenty of rough and tumble stuff at the goal. Here a player follows up a fallen teammate's shot but the opposing goalie blocks it.



Frequent falls make swim suits sandy and the girls require a brush-off after every contest.

The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

SIDE GLANCES . . . By Galbraith



"He has a kind face, but Pa says if he starts using those long words we can't pronounce he must be a foreigner and we'll just leave."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By William

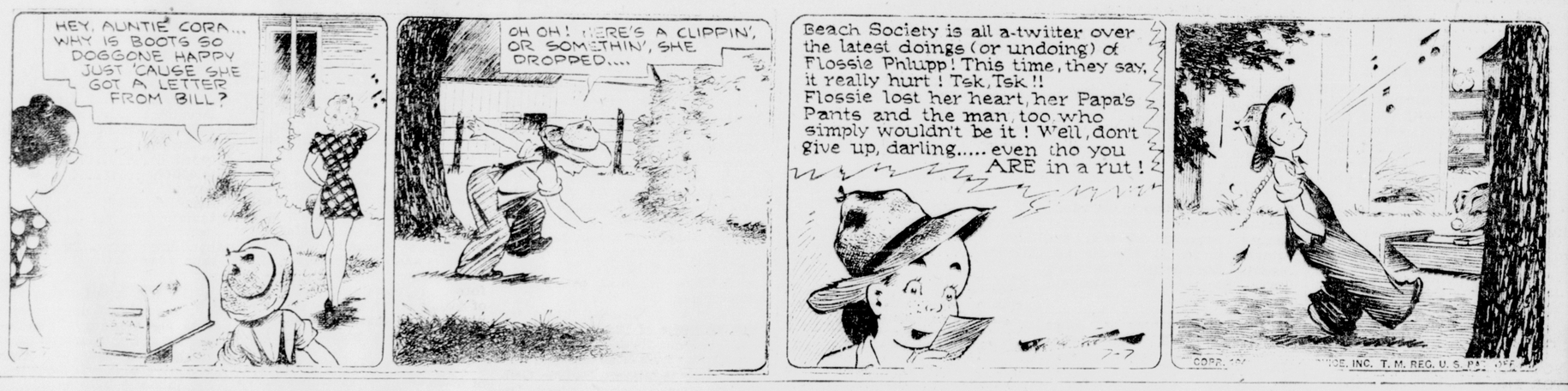


HOLD EVERYTHING



"Now get back in there and show us some curves!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Served Her Right — By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Far From It — By MERRILL BLOSSER

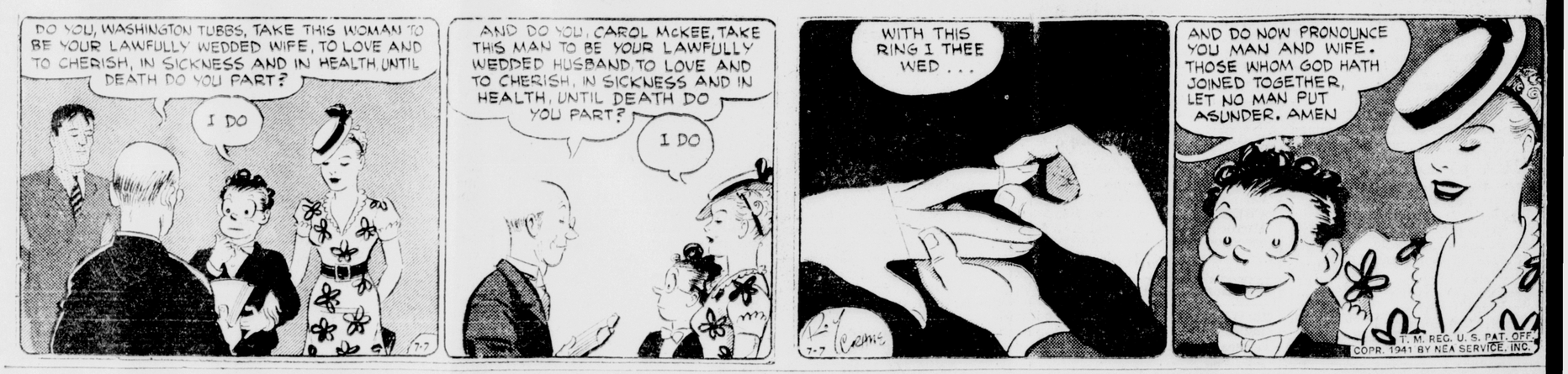


THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: The eggs of reptiles have soft shells, resembling parchment.

WASH TUBBS — Did He Fool You? — By ROY CRANE



RED RYDER — The Stranger — By FRED HARMAN



Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

WARREN'S EXCLUSIVE SIGN STUDIO
J. R. ALLEN—SIGNS
Fone 1998 340½ Penna. Ave., W.

MORE COMICS ON PAGES THREE and FIVE

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MORE COMICS ON PAGES THREE and FIVE

-:- Don't Take Chances With a Substitute—Buy the Advertised Product -:-

Classified Advertising

CASH PRICES

Average Words	1 day	3 days	1 wk.
Up to 15 words or 3 lines	.30	.90	1.62
20 words or 4 lines	.44	1.20	2.16
25 words or 5 lines	.55	1.50	2.76
30 words or 6 lines	.66	1.80	3.24
35 words or 7 lines	.77	2.10	3.75
40 words or 8 lines	.88	2.40	4.32
45 words or 9 lines	.99	2.70	4.86
50 words or 10 lines	1.10	3.00	5.40
55 words or 11 lines	1.21	3.30	5.94
60 words or 12 lines	1.32	3.60	6.48

Announcements

Personals

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR PAPER—Arrangements have been made with the Western Union Telegraph Company to deliver copies of the Times-Mirror to town subscribers who have not received their regular copy by 7 p. m. If the carrier boy has not delivered your copy, telephone that fact to the Western Union between 5:30 and 7, giving your name and address, and a special messenger will be sent to your residence at once with a copy of the Times-Mirror. No charge will be made for the service.

Automotive

11 Automobiles for Sale

1937 OLDS 6 coupe; 1938 Buick coach, low mileage. Phone 537-J.

HONEST VALUES
WHY ACCEPT LESS
1940 Ford Ton Express.
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor.
1939 L-Z Sedan.
1938 Dodge Coupe.
1937 Ford Tudor.
1937 Plymouth Coach.
1936 Dodge Coach.
1936 Ford Station Wagon.
1936 Nash Sedan.
1935 Chrysler Sedan.
1935 Ford Fordor.
1936 Ford Truck.
1929 Ford Sedan Delivery.
WEIGEL MOTOR SALES
710 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 911

1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
1938 Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan.
1937 Plymouth Sedan.
1936 Pontiac Sedan.
1936 Plymouth Business Coupe.
1931 Ford Sedan.
PARVIN MOTOR CAR CO.
Phone 1502. 309 Liberty St.

YOU WILL FIND YOUR CAR FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY TRIP LISTED BELOW.
1940 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1940 Plymouth Sport Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan.
1937 Plymouth Sedan.
1936 Dodge Sedan.
1937 Ford Sedan.
1934 Buick Sedan.
1939 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Coupe.
1939 Ford Coupe.
1937 DeSoto Sedan.
1935 Dodge Sedan.
1934 Plymouth Coupe.
1937 Chevrolet Coupe.
25 low priced cars to choose from
B. & E. CHEVROLET CO.
Used Car Lot Penna. Ave., E.
Tel. 1444 or 2725

BETTER USED CARS
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
39 Plymouth Coach.
38 Plymouth Sedan.
38 Plymouth Coach.
38 Dodge Sedan.
38 Oldsmobile 6 Coach
36 Chrysler Sedan.
36 Dodge Sedan.
36 Chevrolet Coach.
36 Ford Tudor.
35 Ford Sedan.
35 Plymouth Coach.
35 Chevrolet Sedan.
34 Ford Tudor.
33 Dodge Sedan.
C. A. HUBBARD MOTOR SALES
208 East St. Open evenings.

RECONDITIONED!
READY TO GO
1931 Model A 2 dr.; new rings; very good. $72.00.
36 Ford 2 dr.; paint good.
35 Plymouth Coupe Deluxe.
37 Dodge 2 dr.; radio.
35 Pontiac Coupe; new paint.
37 Dodge 4 dr.
39 Plymouth Sedan Deluxe.
38 Lincoln Zephyr; very good.
Many others from $50.00 up.
R. J. W. PONTIAC SALES
323 Pa. Ave., W. Phone 1650

BUICK-ANNEX GARAGE
Reconditioned Used Cars
1939 Plymouth Sedan.
1939 Dodge Sedan.
1938 Dodge Coupe.
1938 Dodge Sedan.
1937 Chrysler Sedan.
1937 Plymouth Sedan.
1937 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1937 Buick Sedan.
1936 Pontiac Sedan.
1935 Ford Tudor.
1934 Plymouth Sedan.
1932 Plymouth Sedan.
1932 Chevrolet Coach.
1931 Buick Sedan.
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan.
11 Market St. Telephone 719

USED CAR BARGAINS
1939 Pontiac 6 Sedan; looks and runs like new.
1938 Ford V8 Deluxe Coach.
1934 Ford V8 Coach.
1936 Plymouth 6 Coupe.
1938 Chrysler Airflow Sedan.
1939 Dodge 6 Coupe.
1937 Plymouth 6 Sedan.
1940 Plymouth 6 Coupe.
1938 Chevy 6 Coupe.
1940 Dodge Coach.
1940 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1939 Chevy 6 Sedan.
1939 Dodge 6 Coach.
1938 Ford V8 Sedan.
C. C. SMITH CO., INC.
6 Water St. Open evenings.

Automotive

11 Automobiles for Sale

RECONDITIONED USED CARS
1936 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan.
1934 Plymouth Coach.
1936 Willys Sedan.
1932 Essex Sedan.
1933 Ford Sedan.
WERLIN MOTOR SALES
617 Penna. Ave., E.
Phone 1505. Open evenings.

11-A Trailers for Sale

FOR SALE—One 3600 gal. repossessed Columbian semi-trailer transport and tractor. Call or write Floyd W. Evans, 193 Seneca St., Hornell, N. Y.

17 Wanted—Automotive

WANTED—ABOUT 1932 model light six cylinder coach or sedan, reasonable. Phone 746-R.

Business Service

18 Business Services Offered

PLAIN DRESSES cleaned and pressed, 60c. Cash and carry. Wills & Co., 327 Pa. Ave., West.

UPHOLSTERING & repairing furniture, awnings. C. M. Folkman, 106 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 9727.

21 Dressmaking and Millinery

BUTTONS and buckles covered with your material, buttonholes made, hemstitching. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 216 Penna. Ave.

25 Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING—Local, long distance, furniture packed, crated, stored. Masterson Transfer Co. Phone 35.

Employment

32 Help Wanted—Female

GIRL for general housework. Call at 207 Pickering St., Sheffield, Pa. Phone 28-X.

QUICK cash profits. Sell famous Christmas card assortment. 9 other boxes costing 25c up. Personals. Special offer. Request approval samples. Bluebird, 327 Fitchburg, Mass.

EXTRA MONEY easily earned. Take orders exclusive Christmas card assortment. Special offer. Request approval $1 box, free samples 50 for $1 assorted personals. Monogram stationery. Terry Studios, 205 Westfield, Mass.

MANICURIST wanted at once. Write Box "XYZ", Times office.

GIRL wanted for general housework. Mrs. Geo. Calderwood, 15 Verbeck St.

MAID for general housework in family of 3 adults. Write Box 36, Times office.

WAITRESS, over 21. Apply Carlo's Tavern, 707 Pa. Ave., E.

33 Help Wanted—Male

NATIONALLY KNOWN corp. wants collection and adjustment man this territory. $55 weekly guar. plus bonus for man qual. as perm. representative. A. C. B., 608-618 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — Shaper hand, band sawyer and other experienced machine men. Empire Case Goods Co., Jamestown, N. Y.

GENERAL farm hand, able to drive truck. 12 acres standing clover, alfalfa for sale, or make on shares. Frank Richmond, Phone 17R14, Sugar Grove, Pa.

36 Situations Wanted—Female

WOMAN wants housework by the day. Call 5824-J-2.

PRACTICAL NURSING wanted. Phone Russell 2014.

Instruction

42-B Male-Female Instruction

"UNCLE SAM" JOBS—Commence $105-$175 month. Men-women. Prepare immediately for Warren examinations. Sample coaching, list positions, full particulars FREE. Apply Box 580, Times-Mirror.

Live Stock

48 Horses, Cattle Vehicles

OR WILL trade for cattle, one pair mules; also several good single horses. Bert Stockton, Columbus, Pa.

BLACK AND WHITE Shetland mare and colt, 6 weeks old. Phone 2494-R.

Merchandise

56 Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

18 ACRES No. 1 standing timothy and 7 newly seeded clover. Located near Akeley. Call 1574-W. Warren.

FOR SALE on ground, 15 A. good clover and timothy hay. Phone 5-R-2, Kinzua, Pa.

57 Good Things to Eat

RASPBERRIES—Pick your own, at their best now. Bring containers. Lauger Farm, Youngsville, Pa.

SPRAYED Montmorency cherries, ready after 4th. Route 20, west of Westfield, N. Y. Henry Hipwell.

59 Household Goods

PERFECT ODIN GAS RANGE $20, for sale at George Osaba, 24 Plum St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Small articles, greenhouse, accessories, at a bargain if sold quickly. 216 N. Carver St.

MONEY YOU NEED
Loans up to $300 on FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES
Easy payment plans Phone 1-5-5
RICHARD G. DAWSON CO.
"A Local Loan and Finance Service"
256 Penn'a Avenue West, at Liberty St.

Merchandise

59 Household Goods

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Good condition, $30. 500 Water St. Phone 9709.

3 PIECE walnut bedroom suite. 316 Pa. Ave., E., Apartment A.

63 Seeds, Plants, Flowers

LATE CABBAGE plants, 40c per 100; also celery plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse, West End.

66 Wanted—To Buy

WANTED—Wiping cloths. Must be white, clean and large size. 5c lb. Bring to Times office.

WILL pay spot cash for used metal working, i. e., lathes, shapers, planers, grinders, millers, etc. Write P. O. Box No. 73, Jamestown, N. Y., telling where and when same may be seen.

Real Estate for Rent

74 Apartments and Flats

6 ROOMS, bath, newly decorated. Inquire 101 S. Carver St. Reasonable.

1 ROOM APT. or bedroom, everything furnished, elec. refrig., parking space. 13 W. 5th Ave.

FURNISHED apartments on Water St. Phone 2697-Russell. Miss Kennett.

TWO unfurnished apartments in Walker Bldg. 5 rooms and bath, 3rd floor; 4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor. Newly redecorated. Available at once. Inquire W. A. Walker, Times-Mirror.

Real Estate for Sale

R Brokers in Real Estate

HOUSES on payment plan. 10% down. Call 14 office and residence. Legters Real Estate, 3 Verbeck

DESIRABLE HOUSES for sale. Cash or easy terms. Warren Real Estate & Investment Co.

83 Farms and Lands For Sale

21 7/10 ACRES—3 mi. W. Sugar Grove. Good bank barn, electricity, good road, good well, foundation, $600, ½ down. E. Hagerdorn. Call Sugar Grove 19R31.

84 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Seven room house, 1307 Penna. Ave., east. Furnace, garage, modern. Has oil well which will pay taxes and furnish gas for cooking and hot water. Inquire W. A. Walker.

More new freight cars are on order now than at any time in the past 16 years.

LIQUIDATING BY PUBLIC AUCTION
TUESDAY, JULY 8th, 11 A. M.
ASSIGNEE'S STOCK OF
LAKE CITY CARVING & MFG. CO.
510 CRESCENT ST., JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED PLANT
COST $100,000 to Equip
B.B. DIRECT MOTOR DRIVEN
WOODWORKING MACHINERY
Buss B. B. 30 in. Planer, Yates American 30 in. Endless Bed Sander, Porter 20 in. B. B. Jointer, Yates American Chain Feed Rip Saw, Yates American Automatic Turning Lathe, Billstrom Clamp Carrier, 29 Sections with Power Drive, Bell 6 Spindle Double End Borer, Porter 2 Spindle B. B. Shaper, Yates American Edge Belt Sander.....
Air Compressors, Spray Booths, Electric Screw Drivers, & Drills, Porter Electric Router, Spindle Carvers,. Dodds. Dovetailer, Veneer Presses. Complete Blower System, Borers, Band Saws, Grinders, Bed Rail Machines, Tenoners, Curtis Belt Sander and other Useful Items. ..
50—A. C. B. B. MOTORS—50
LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINTS, LACQUERS, TOOLS, AND EQUIPMENT, OFFICE FURNITURE
INSPECTION UNTIL HOUR OF SALE
EDW. B. DENERSTEIN, Auctioneer
OFFICE 225 East 120th St. N. Y. C.
Phones LEhigh 4-5252-5253
THIS AD WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN

CLEARANCE SALE
—USED TIRES—
All Sizes—50c and up
BAIRD TIRE SHOP
103-105 MARKET ST.

FOR RENT
Several desirable single houses available for immediate occupancy. Also some nice apartments.
F. E. REDDING, Real Estate
214 Liberty St. (Woolworth Bldg.)

Lewis' TUESDAY
California City Chicken 6 for 25c
Circle Steaks 6 for 25c
Hot Beans All day, qt. 19c

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY
Fresh Huckleberry Muffins .....5 for 10c
Corn Bread .....10c loaf
Chocolate Chip Cookies 20c doz.
MOSTERT'S BAKERY
Phone 2389 305 Pa. Ave., E.

TIMES TOPICS

STORE TO CLOSE

The Lohnes Quality Grocery, 305 Hickory street, will be closed Tuesday afternoon because of the funeral of Fred Lohnes.

Traffic Deaths in the Nation During Holiday Reach 373

(From Page One)

Three states—Rhode Island, Nevada and South Dakota—had no violent deaths.

On the fireworks casualty list were five deaths—three more than last year but still far less than in years when laws against the sale of fireworks were less strict.

A double-decked bus, carrying between 40 and 50 girls in Philadelphia for the Slovak Catholic Sokol athletic games, collided with an automobile and then crashed into a steel pole, injuring about 20 occupants in one of Pennsylvania's worst mishaps. None was hurt seriously although many were cut by broken glass and badly bruised.

An auto-truck crash on the Pennsylvania turnpike five miles east of Somerset interchange killed Private Melvin Freed, 21, army student pilot. Private Raymond DeLong, 21, serving at Fort Belvoir, Va., died beneath the wheels of a trolley. Both were from Philadelphia.

Other traffic deaths during the last 48 hours of the extended holiday in Pennsylvania were Lee S. Fake, 71, York attorney and former state legislator; Pauline Geib, 29, Palmyra, Lebanon county; David W. Craig, about 45, Midland.

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Carney, 35, of near Butler, plunged to her death from a moving automobile while trying to close a door to prevent a friend's baby from falling out. A train killed John Biddle, 70, of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Mary Colley, 35, Jumtown, Fayette county, suffered fatal burns when explosion of a can of kerosene ignited her clothing. Accidental discharge of an old rifle by a playmate caused the death of six-year-old Dominic Richard Derubis of Tyre Hill, near Johnstown.

Among drowning victims were John Carney, 70, Manayunk, who fell from his bedroom window overlooking a canal; an unidentified man about 70 found in the Schuylkill river at Philadelphia.

Two Pennsylvanians were drowned out of state.

Court Upholds Minimum Wage Law For Women

(From Page One)

modifications and changes to the original order.

Attorney General Claude T. Reno upheld the act in his argument and said it was "designed to cure the evil of low wages."

Almost 86 per cent of all fatal accidents in 1940 occurred in clear weather and 78 per cent happened when the road surface was dry.

KREINSON CLEARANCE SALE
Dry Goods and Shoes
All merchandise greatly reduced
2 Days—Tues. and Wed
CLARENDON

Warren Sheet Metal Shop
Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Lenix Air Conditioning Equipment.
12 Clark St. Phone 1811

..NOTICE..

All Food Stores Closed

WEDNESDAY at 12:30

For Weekly Half Holiday

SHOP TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MORNING

RETAIL FOOD MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION OF WARREN

Governor Consults Leaders

(From Page One)

project expense under the governor's persent idea. James hinted that even if this percentage were dropped and the state were to pay a higher amount, the saving to taxpayers would be "worthwhile."

A compromise on this point doubtless would speed adjournment although there are several other pieces of legislation sharply fought over which still are in conference committees for settlement. The House and Senate would have to work fast to quit by Saturday.

Before the conferences between James and legislative leaders of both parties were broken off last Sunday night, accord had been reached tentatively on these points:

1. Democrats to abandon their proposed one-mill cut in the personal property and bank shares emergency levies.

2. State to take over two Allegheny county mental hospitals at Woodvale and Mayview, leaving the ten others in operation by the counties but to be transferred to the state by December 31, 1942, if possible, and by February 1, 1943, for certain. The Democrats had forced the state into the position of taking all 12 over as of June 1, beginning of this biennium, by refusing to pass postponing legislation.

3. State to cut the counties' share of maintaining indigent mental patients in state institutions from $3 to $2.50 per week.

4. Increase the administration's estimate of revenue in the 1941-43 biennium from $413,000,000 to $418,500,000—a compromise with the Democratic estimate of $426,000,000—so provision can be made to assume previously-postponed tuition and transportation costs in schools.

5. Restore cuts made by James in the appropriations to the Democratic-controlled joint state government commission and auditor general and state treasurer departments.

On top of these items on which there had been at least tentative accord, and which would require several legislative days to put into effect, there are several others still subject to settlement in committees.

Ecuador And Peru Fighting

(From Page One)

diplomatic representatives of the United States, Brazil and Argentina, which earlier this year indicated they would be willing to help in arbitrating a settlement of the border dispute dating back to vague frontier mapping early in the 19th century.

There have been outbreaks before over the rival claims to the disputed territory—2,800 miles of upper Amazon jungle-land—with garrison fights periodically through the past few years. Several times mediation efforts have failed.

Lima, Peru, July 7—(AP)—Peru officially blamed Ecuador today for a week-end outbreak of border fighting in which the foreign office declared Ecuadorean troops were repulsed in simultaneous attacks against Peruvian outposts.

(A communique from Ecuador declared it was the Peruvians who attacked and said that in addition to patrol fighting Peruvian artillery and airplanes bombarded Ecuador's frontier outposts.)

The foreign office reported Peruvian military authorities "have taken adequate steps to safeguard our territorial integrity."

It declared that Ecuadorean troops struck simultaneously at Peruvian posts at Agusa Verdes, La Palma, Le Chugal and Tenam but were driven back with 16 killed and many others wounded to Peruvian casualties of one killed and three wounded.

Indiana Public Service Officer Murder Victim

(From Page One)

her jealousy over Mattingly's wife was the cause of the shooting.

Although Mrs. Payne made no statement, Cook said her niece, Mrs. Myrtle Forth of Bloomington, told him that Mattingly for several years had roomed in the home of Mrs. Payne, the divorced wife of a state senator.

"She helped put him through school," the prosecutor quoted Mrs. Forth as saying, "set him up in practice and helped him get the job with the public service commission."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—A honey-haired girl with China blue eyes and a trace of North Carolina in her voice thinks that brunettes have the inside track to the choicest roles in the movies.

She is Virginia Dale, one of Paramount's younger players, and her newest role is the "sugar foot" heroine of "Kiss The Boys Goodbye" that Helen Claire, of Alabama, handled so well on the Broadway stage.

The role of sugar foot is necessarily a little absurd, and this, in a way, bears out Miss Dale's observation. "Don't think I'm complaining; I'm not, only, with one or two exceptions, blondes are typed. When they want a dumb telephone operator, they get a blonde. When they want a vapid, inane creature to say stupid things, they get a blonde. You never see anything but brunettes handling the serious, more important roles."

• • •

NOW that Miss Dale has brought this subject up, it does seem that the blondes of the movies get the sillier characterizations—doubtless a hangover from the Harlow era. It was Jean who put the dazzle in blondes, and the industry has never got over her influence.

Miss Dale, who celebrated her first two days in New York by catching a three-pound fluke in the waters of Long Island Sound—well, at least she hauled him into the boat—is on vacation in the big city. She is at the Warwick.

Discussing the war and the defense effort, she pointed to the picture of a strapping, six-foot individual in khaki and said, "That's Bud—he's in the army. He's a private. I'm mighty proud of him." Bud is her beau. The picture showed them climbing off a merry-go-round at a fair. Bud was grinning and well he might. He had a bundle of hotdogs in one hand and Virginia in the other. Miss Dale was toting two bottles of sodapop.

• • •

IF YOU recall "Kiss The Boys Goodbye" on the stage, you will remember that here was a satire on Hollywood and the confusion that ensued when the studios conducted a world-wide search for somebody to play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

But now that it has become a movie, the tables have been turned. It is Hollywood who is razzing the stage. The film producer in the play becomes a Broadway producer in the picture. Miss Dale said Oscar Levant, who took time off from his Information Please broadcast duties to play the role of the left-wing columnist in the picture, was a riot on the studio lot.

Not only is the New York visit a vacation—Miss Blue Eyes is going to hurry down to Charlotte, N. C., to visit her family. She has a "baby" sister who has just graduated from high school and it is hard for her to realize that the "baby" has grown up.

It will be her first visit home in nearly six years.

Fifth Year Of War in Orient

(From Page One)

she might be forced into a new military venture with a southward sweep appearing most likely.)

Tokyo, July 7.—(AP)—The entire Japanese nation offered silent prayers at noon today—the fourth anniversary of the beginning of the war in China—for the success of Japanese forces on the continent.

Most solemn of the ceremonies were those held at the Meiji shrine in honor of the war dead.

Deliveries Are Being Made To Egyptian Ports

(From Page One)

Some of the first lease-lend cargoes to arrive in Egypt included speedy new-type 13-ton tanks. A number of the tanks already have been in action, and it was reported that they have done a very good job.

Soviet Communique Denies Hitler Claim Of Reich Successes

(From Page One)

DNB said Red Army soldiers attempted unsuccessfully to hold strongly-armed modern casemates after Soviet rearguard units had been crushed.

Informed quarters in Berlin reported Rumanian forces were thrusting into retreating Red Army columns on both sides of Cernauti, the capital of Bucovina, one of Rumania's "lost provinces" seized by the Russians last year.

On the far north front, the Germans said Finnish troops "succeeded in encircling a whole Soviet battalion after half of them had been killed in action."

Reporting the German invaders routed in five sectors, the Soviet High Command declared Red Army soldiers broke up a tank-led attempt by Nazi motorized troops to knife through the Ostrov region toward Pskov, at the northern anchor of the Stalin line.

"In the night fighting, our troops inflicted a heavy defeat on the enemy tanks," the Russians said.

In addition, the Soviet command said the Germans had been driven back near Polotsk, where the Nazis attempted to cross the western Dvina river; in the Lepel area, south of Polotsk, where the Germans sought to outflank Russia's Berezina river defenses; in the Novograd Volynski region, where German drives are aimed at the Ukraine, and finally in an unspecified sector of Russian Bessarabia.

A Soviet communique said counter-attacks in the Ostrov sector near the Latvian frontier had put the Germans on the defensive. Two more counter-attacks were reported by the Red Army in the Borisov sector and at Novograd Volynski on the Ukraine front.

The German High Command, totaled Russian prisoners to date at 300,000.

Unofficial German reports said Minsk had been captured Friday, that Russian plane losses totalled 7,000 and that a collapse of fighting spirit could be noted in the Red Army.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, July 7.—(AP)—Wheat prices advanced about ½ cent in early dealings today, following strength from gains of more than two cents in the soybean pit. Reports that the government is receiving offers for soybeans to be exported stimulated buying of that commodity.

Opening unchanged to ⅝ higher, July 1.03½, Sept. 1.04⅝-⅞, wheat later held within this range. Corn started unchanged to ¼ up, July 73⅜, Sept. 75¾-⅞.

War Briefs

(From Page One)

iet supreme council decreed two to five years' imprisonment today for dissemination of false rumors likely to alarm the populace.

THE OIL MARKET

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED
(Effective June 18, 1941)
Bradford, Pa $2.75
Allegany, N. Y. 2.75

SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO.
(Effective June 18, 1941)
Penn'a Grade Oil in New York Transit Co. $2.75
Bradford Dist. Oil in National Transit Co. 2.75
Bradford Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. 2.75
Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. 2.75
Penn'a Grade Oil in South West Pa. P. L. 2.40
Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. 2.34
Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. (5-27-41) 1.24

PENNZOIL CO.
(Effective June 18, 1941)
Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines:
Group A $2.68
Includes Cochran, Franklin, Hamilton and Doolittle districts.
Group B 2.67
Includes Titusville district.
Group C 2.66
Includes Turkey and Tidioute districts.
Group D 2.65
Includes Bear Creek and Porkey districts.
Group E 2.63
Includes Eldeneau, Bull Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Dipner, Bredin, McJunkin, Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlenton, Tiona, Lacy and Kinzua districts.
Price depends on length of pipe line haul at Oil City.

CITIES SERVICE CO.
(Effective June 18, 1941)
Oil City, Titusville $2.68

VALVOLINE PIPE LINES
(Effective June 18, 1941)
Bradford District oil in Elk, McKean County $2.75
Pennsylvania Grade Oil in: Warren, Forest, Venango, Clarion and Butler counties 2.68
Allegheny, Beaver, Washington and Greene counties 2.40
West Virginia 2.34
Southeastenr Ohi 2.30

QUAKER STATE
(Effective June 18, 1941)
Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. $2.30
Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. 2.34

PURE OIL CO.
(Effective June 18, 1941)
Cabin Creek, W. Va. $2.34
Bradford Hollow, W. Va. ... 2.34
Kelly Creek, W. Va. 2.34

Each day busses transport 3,742,000 children to school.

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company
Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS.
2 p. m. 125.70, up 1.52
2 p. m. Volume 630,000

Industrials and Oils

Allegany Steel	22⅞
Allied Chem and Dye	153¾
Allis-Chalmers	29¼
Amerada	57⅜
American Can	85⅝
American Car Foundry	33⅜
Amer-Hawaiian Steamship	—
American Locomotive	13¾
American Radiator	6¼
American Rolling Mills	14⅜
American Smelt and Refg	42⅞
American Sugar	—
American Water Works	—
American Tel and Tel	158½
American Tobacco B	69⅜
Anaconda	28¼
Atchison	29½
Atlantic Refining	21⅜
Baltimore and Ohio	3⅝
Barnsdall	9½
Bethlehem Steel	74⅞
Blaw-Knox	7⅝
Briggs Mfg	19¼
Byers Pipe	9⅜
Canadian Pacific	4
Calumet and Hecla	6⅞
Cerro de Pasco	33¼
Chesapeake and Ohio	37¼
Chrysler	56⅜
Col Carbon	—
Col Gas and Elec	2⅞
Consolidated Edison	18⅝
Commercial Credit	24⅝
Commercial Inv Trust	30
Consolidated Oil	6½
Continental Can	34½
Continental Oil	23¼
Curtis Publishing Pfd	—
Curtiss-Wright	9⅛
Curtiss-Wright "A"	27⅝
Dome Mines	—
Delaware and Hudson	11¼
E. I. du Pont de Nemours	156½
Electric Auto-Lite	—
Erie R. R. Common	—
Freeport Texas	36⅞
Gen. American Transport	—
General Electric	32⅞
General Foods	37⅞
General Motors	37¾
Great Northern Rwy	26⅝
Goodrich	13⅜
Goodyear Tire and Rub	17⅜
Hiram Walker	28¾
International Nickel	26½
Inter. Paper Powder, Pfd	67½
International Tel. and Tel	—
Inspiration Copper	12½
J. C. Penney Co.	80¾
Johns-Manville	—
Jones and Laughlin, Pfd	103⅞
Kennecott Copper	37⅝
Libbey-Owens-Ford	29½
Lone Star Cement	—
Mid-Continent Petroleum	—
Mack Truck	31¼
Montgomery Ward	34⅝
National Biscuit	16⅝
National Cylinder Gas	—
Nat. Cash Register	—
National Dairy Prod.	13⅞
National Supply Co.	7
New York Central	12½
North American	12¼
Northern Pacific	6⅝
Ohio Oil	9⅜
Paramount Pictures	11
Phillips Petroleum	44⅛
Pacific Gas and Elec	24½
Packard Motor	2⅝
Public Service of N J	—
Phelps-Dodge	31⅛
Pullman	27½
Penna R R	24⅛
Procter and Gamble	8⅞
Pure Oil	10
Radio Corp.	3⅞
Republic Iron and Steel	19⅞
Seaboard Oil	—
Sears, Roebuck	72⅝
Shell Union	14⅝
Skelly Oil	29⅜
Southern Calif Edison	—
Southern Pacific	11⅞
Standard Brands	5⅜
Standard Oil of Calif	23
Standard Oil of Indiana	31⅞
Standard Oil of New Jersey	42¾
Socony Vac.	9⅛
Sperry Corp.	37⅜
Stewart Warner	6⅞
Texas Corp	40
Studebaker	5¼
Timken R. B.	45
Timken Detroit Axle	32
Tidewater Associated	10⅝
Union Carbide and Carbon	73
Union Oil of California	14¼
Union Pacific	—
U. S. Rubber	23
United Gas & Improv.	—
U. S. Steel	57¾
U. S. Steel Pfd.	118¾
Vanadium	25⅛
Warner Bros	3¾
Westinghouse Elec.	95
Western Union	25⅜
Woolworth	29¾
Yellow Truck	15
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	37¼

Curb Market and Outsides

American Cyanamid "B"	39⅞
Arkansas Gas "A"	—
Assoc Gas and Elec	—
Carrier Corp	—
Cities Service Common	—
Cities Service Pfd	69
Columbia Oil and Gas	—
Elec. Bond and Share	2¼
Fairchilds Aviation	8⅞
Ford Motors, Ltd	—
Gulf Oil of Pa.	34⅞
Humble Oil	—
International Petroleum	—
Lone Star	—
Mountain Producers	—
National Fuel	10⅝
National Transit	—
Niagara-Hudson Power	—
Pennroad	3
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	78
South Penn	40¼
United Gas	11/16
Un Light and Power A	—
Un Light and Power Pfd	—

Three-quarter million more cars were financed in January-April 1941 than in the 1940 corresponding period, the Department of Commerce reports.

Increased national income has stimulated demand for luxury and semi-luxury merchandise, the Department of Commerce reports.

-:- Don't Take Chances With a Substitute—Buy the Advertised Product -:-

Classified Advertising

CASH PRICES

Average Words	1 day	3 days	1 wk.
Up to 15 words or 3 lines	.30	.90	1.62
20 words or 4 lines	.44	1.20	2.16
25 words or 5 lines	.55	1.50	2.76
30 words or 6 lines	.66	1.80	3.24
35 words or 7 lines	.77	2.10	3.75
40 words or 8 lines	.88	2.40	4.32
45 words or 9 lines	.99	2.70	4.86
50 words or 10 lines	1.10	3.00	5.40
55 words or 11 lines	1.21	3.30	5.94
60 words or 12 lines	1.32	3.60	6.48

Announcements

Personals

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR PAPER—Arrangements have been made with the Western Union Telegraph Company to deliver copies of the Times-Mirror to town subscribers who have not received their regular copy by 7 p. m. If the carrier boy has not delivered your copy, telephone that fact to the Western Union between 5:30 and 7, giving your name and address, and a special messenger will be sent to your residence at once with a copy of the Times-Mirror. No charge will be made for the service.

Automotive

11 Automobiles for Sale

1937 OLDS 6 coupe; 1938 Buick coach, low mileage. Phone 537-J.

WEIGEL MOTOR SALES
710 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 911
1929 Ford Sedan Delivery.
1926 Ford Truck.
1926 Ford Roadster.
1925 Chrysler Sedan.
1926 Nash Sedan.
1926 Ford Station Wagon.
1926 Dodge Coach.
1927 Plymouth Coach.
1927 Ford Tudor.
1928 Dodge Coupe.
1929 L-Z Sedan.
1940 Ford Tudor Deluxe.
1940 Ford Tudor Express.
WHY ACCEPT LESS
HONEST VALUES

1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
1938 Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan.
1937 Plymouth Sedan.
1936 Pontiac Sedan.
1936 Plymouth Business Coupe.
1931 Ford Sedan.
PARVIN MOTOR CAR CO.
Phone 1502. 309 Liberty St.

YOU WILL FIND YOUR CAR FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY TRIP LISTED BELOW.
1940 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1940 Plymouth Sport Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan.
1937 Plymouth Sedan.
1936 Dodge Sedan.
1937 Ford Sedan.
1934 Buick Sedan.
1939 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Coupe.
1939 Ford Coupe.
1937 DeSoto Sedan.
1935 Dodge Sedan.
1934 Plymouth Coupe.
1937 Chevrolet Coupe.
25 low priced cars to choose from
B. & E. CHEVROLET CO.
Used Car Lot Penna. Ave., E.
Tel. 1444 or 2725

BETTER USED CARS
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
39 Plymouth Coach.
38 Plymouth Sedan.
38 Plymouth Coach.
38 Dodge Sedan.
38 Oldsmobile 6 Coach
36 Chrysler Sedan.
36 Dodge Sedan.
36 Chevrolet Coach.
36 Ford Tudor.
35 Ford Sedan.
35 Plymouth Coach.
35 Chevrolet Sedan.
34 Ford Tudor.
33 Dodge Sedan.
C. A. HUBBARD MOTOR SALES
208 East St. Open evenings.

RECONDITIONED!
READY TO GO
1931 Model A 2 dr.; new rings; very good. $72.00.
36 Ford 2 dr.; paint good.
35 Plymouth Coupe Deluxe.
37 Dodge 2 dr.; radio.
35 Pontiac Coupe; new paint.
37 Dodge 4 dr.
39 Plymouth Sedan Deluxe.
38 Lincoln Zephyr; very good.
Many others from $50.00 up.
R. J. W. PONTIAC SALES
323 Pa. Ave., W. Phone 1650

BUICK-ANNEX GARAGE
Reconditioned Used Cars
1939 Plymouth Sedan.
1939 Dodge Sedan.
1938 Dodge Coupe.
1938 Dodge Sedan.
1937 Chrysler Sedan.
1937 Plymouth Sedan.
1937 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1937 Buick Sedan.
1936 Pontiac Sedan.
1935 Ford Tudor.
1934 Plymouth Sedan.
1932 Plymouth Sedan.
1932 Chevrolet Coach.
1931 Buick Sedan.
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan.
11 Market St. Telephone 719

USED CAR BARGAINS
1939 Pontiac 6 Sedan; looks and runs like new.
1938 Ford V8 Deluxe Coach.
1934 Ford V8 Coach.
1936 Plymouth 6 Coupe.
1938 Chrysler Airflow Sedan.
1939 Dodge 6 Coupe.
1937 Plymouth 6 Sedan.
1940 Plymouth 6 Coupe.
1938 Chevy 6 Coupe.
1940 Dodge Coach.
1940 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1939 Chevy 6 Sedan.
1939 Dodge 6 Coach.
1938 Ford V8 Sedan.
C. C. SMITH CO., INC.
6 Water St. Open evenings.

Automotive

11 Automobiles for Sale

RECONDITIONED USED CARS
1936 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan.
1934 Plymouth Coach.
1936 Willys Sedan.
1932 Essex Sedan.
1933 Ford Sedan.
WERLIN MOTOR SALES
617 Penna. Ave., E.
Phone 1505. Open evenings.

11-A Trailers for Sale

FOR SALE—One 3600 gal. repossessed Columbian semi-trailer transport and tractor. Call or write Floyd W. Evans, 193 Seneca St., Hornell, N. Y.

17 Wanted—Automotive

WANTED—ABOUT 1932 model light six cylinder coach or sedan, reasonable. Phone 746-R.

Business Service

18 Business Services Offered

PLAIN DRESSES cleaned and pressed, 60c. Cash and carry. Wills & Co., 327 Pa. Ave., West.

UPHOLSTERING & repairing furniture, awnings. C. M. Folkman, 106 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 9727.

21 Dressmaking and Millinery

BUTTONS and buckles covered with your material, buttonholes made, hemstitching. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 216 Penna. Ave.

25 Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING—Local, long distance, furniture packed, crated, stored. Masterson Transfer Co. Phone 35.

Employment

32 Help Wanted—Female

GIRL for general housework. Call at 207 Pickering St., Sheffield, Pa. Phone 28-X.

QUICK cash profits. Sell famous Christmas card assortment. 9 other boxes costing 25c up. Personals. Special offer. Request approval samples. Bluebird, 327 Fitchburg, Mass.

EXTRA MONEY easily earned. Take orders exclusive Christmas card assortment. Special offer. Request approval $1 box, free samples 50 for $1 assorted personals. Monogram stationery. Terry Studios, 205 Westfield, Mass.

MANICURIST wanted at once. Write Box "XYZ", Times office.

GIRL wanted for general housework. Mrs. Geo. Calderwood, 15 Verbeck St.

MAID for general housework in family of 3 adults. Write Box 36, Times office.

WAITRESS, over 21. Apply Carlo's Tavern, 707 Pa. Ave., E.

33 Help Wanted—Male

NATIONALLY KNOWN corp. wants collection and adjustment man this territory. $55 weekly guar. plus bonus for man qual. as perm. representative. A. C. B., 608-618 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — Shaper hand, band sawyer and other experienced machine men. Empire Case Goods Co., Jamestown, N. Y.

GENERAL farm hand, able to drive truck. 12 acres standing clover, alfalfa for sale, or make on shares. Frank Richmond, Phone 17R14, Sugar Grove, Pa.

36 Situations Wanted—Female

WOMAN wants housework by the day. Call 5824-J-2.

PRACTICAL NURSING wanted. Phone Russell 2014.

Instruction

42-B Male-Female Instruction

"UNCLE SAM" JOBS—Commence $105-$175 month. Men-women. Prepare immediately for Warren examinations. Sample coaching, list positions, full particulars FREE. Apply Box 580, Times-Mirror.

Live Stock

48 Horses, Cattle Vehicles

OR WILL trade for cattle, one pair mules; also several good single horses. Bert Stockton, Columbus, Pa.

BLACK AND WHITE Shetland mare and colt, 6 weeks old. Phone 2494-R.

Merchandise

56 Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

18 ACRES No. 1 standing timothy and 7 newly seeded clover. Located near Akeley. Call 1574-W. Warren.

FOR SALE on ground, 15 A. good clover and timothy hay. Phone 5-R-2, Kinzua, Pa.

57 Good Things to Eat

RASPBERRIES—Pick your own, at their best now. Bring containers. Lauger Farm, Youngsville, Pa.

SPRAYED Montmorency cherries, ready after 4th. Route 20, west of Westfield, N. Y. Henry Hipwell.

59 Household Goods

PERFECT ODIN GAS RANGE $20, for sale at George Osaba, 24 Plum St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Small articles, greenhouse, accessories, at a bargain if sold quickly. 216 N. Carver St.

MONEY YOU NEED
Loans up to $300 on FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES
Easy payment plans Phone 1-5-5
RICHARD G. DAWSON CO.
"A Local Loan and Finance Service"
256 Penn'a Avenue West, at Liberty St.

Merchandise

59 Household Goods

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Good condition. $30. 500 Water St. Phone 9709.

3 PIECE walnut bedroom suite. 316 Pa. Ave., E., Apartment A.

63 Seeds, Plants, Flowers

LATE CABBAGE plants, 40c per 100; also celery plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse, West End.

66 Wanted—To Buy

WANTED—Wiping cloths. Must be white, clean and large size. 5c lb. Bring to Times office.

WILL pay spot cash for used metal working, i. e., lathes, shapers, planers, grinders, millers, etc. Write P. O. Box No. 73, Jamestown, N. Y., telling where and when same may be seen.

Real Estate for Rent

74 Apartments and Flats

6 ROOMS, bath, newly decorated. Inquire 101 S. Carver St. Reasonable.

1 ROOM APT. or bedroom, everything furnished, elec. refrig., parking space. 13 W. 5th Ave.

FURNISHED apartments on Water St. Phone 2697-Russell. Miss Kennett.

TWO unfurnished apartments in Walker Bldg. 5 rooms and bath, 3rd floor; 4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor. Newly redecorated. Available at once. Inquire W. A. Walker, Times-Mirror.

Real Estate for Sale

R Brokers in Real Estate

HOUSES on payment plan. 10% down. Call 14 office and residence. Legters Real Estate. 3 Verbeck

DESIRABLE HOUSES for sale. Cash or easy terms. Warren Real Estate & Investment Co.

83 Farms and Lands For Sale

21 7/10 ACRES—3 mi. W. Sugar Grove. Good bank barn, electricity, good road, good well, foundation, $600, ½ down. E. Hagerdorn. Call Sugar Grove 19R31.

84 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Seven room house, 1307 Penna. Ave., east. Furnace, garage, modern. Has oil well which will pay taxes and furnish gas for cooking and hot water. Inquire W. A. Walker.

More new freight cars are on order now than at any time in the past 16 years.

LIQUIDATING BY PUBLIC AUCTION
TUESDAY, JULY 8th, 11 A. M.
ASSIGNEE'S STOCK OF
LAKE CITY CARVING & MFG. CO.
510 CRESCENT ST.,
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED PLANT
COST $100.000 to Equip
B.B. DIRECT MOTOR DRIVEN
WOODWORKING MACHINERY
Buss B. B. 30 in. Planer, Yates American 30 in. Endless Bed Sander, Porter 20 in. B. B. Jointer, Yates American Chain Feed Rip Saw, Yates American Automatic Turning Lathe, Billstrom Clamp Carrier, 29 Sections with Power Drive, Bell 6 Spindle Double End Borer, Porter 2 Spindle B. B. Shaper, Yates American Edge Belt Sander.....
Air Compressors, Spray Booths, Electric Screw Drivers, & Drills, Porter Electric Router, Spindle Carvers.. Dodds. Dovetailer, Veneer Presses, Complete Blower System, Borers, Band Saws, Grinders, Bed Rail Machines, Tenoners, Curtis Belt Sander and other Useful Items. ..
50-A. C. B. B. MOTORS-50
LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINTS, LACQUERS, TOOLS, AND EQUIPMENT, OFFICE FURNITURE
INSPECTION UNTIL HOUR OF SALE
EDW. B. DENERSTEIN, Auctioneer
OFFICE 225 East 120th St. N.Y.C.
Phones LEhigh 4-5252-5253
THIS AD WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN

CLEARANCE SALE
-USED TIRES-
All Sizes—50c and up
BAIRD TIRE SHOP
103-105 MARKET ST.

FOR RENT
Several desirable single houses available for immediate occupancy. Also some nice apartments.
F. E. REDDING, Real Estate
214 Liberty St. (Woolworth Bldg.)

Lewis'
TUESDAY
California City Chicken 6 for 25c
Circle Steaks 6 for 25c
Hot Beans All day. qt. 19c

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY
Fresh Huckleberry Muffins .....5 for 10c
Corn Bread .....10c loaf
Chocolate Chip Cookies 20c doz.
MOSTERT'S BAKERY
Phone 2389 305 Pa. Ave., E.

TIMES TOPICS

STORE TO CLOSE

The Lohnes Quality Grocery, 305 Hickory street, will be closed Tuesday afternoon because of the funeral of Fred Lohnes.

Traffic Deaths in the Nation During Holiday Reach 373

(From Page One)

Three states—Rhode Island, Nevada and South Dakota—had no violent deaths.

On the fireworks casualty list were five deaths—three more than last year but still far less than in years when laws against the sale of fireworks were less strict.

A double-decked bus, carrying between 40 and 50 girls in Philadelphia for the Slovak Catholic Sokol athletic games, collided with an automobile and then crashed into a steel pole, injuring about 20 occupants in one of Pennsylvania's worst mishaps. None was hurt seriously although many were cut by broken glass and badly bruised.

An auto-truck crash on the Pennsylvania turnpike five miles east of Somerset interchange killed Private Melvin Freed, 21, army student pilot. Private Raymond DeLong, 21, serving at Fort Belvoir, Va., died beneath the wheels of a trolley. Both were from Philadelphia.

Other traffic deaths during the last 48 hours of the extended holiday in Pennsylvania were Lee S. Fake, 71, York attorney and former state legislator; Pauline Geib, 29, Palmyra, Lebanon county; David W. Craig, about 45, Midland.

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Carney, 35, of near Butler, plunged to her death from a moving automobile while trying to close a door to prevent a friend's baby from falling out. A train killed John Biddle, 70, of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Mary Colley, 35, Jumtown, Fayette county, suffered fatal burns when explosion of a can of kerosene ignited her clothing. Accidental discharge of an old rifle by a playmate caused the death of six-year-old Dominic Richard Derubis of Tyre Hill, near Johnstown.

Among drowning victims were John Carney, 70, Manayunk, who fell from his bedroom window overlooking a canal; an unidentified man about 70 found in the Schuylkill river at Philadelphia.

Two Pennsylvanians were drowned out of state.

Court Upholds Minimum Wage Law For Women

(From Page One)

modifications and changes to the original order.

Attorney General Claude T. Reno upheld the act in his argument and said it was "designed to cure the evil of low wages."

Almost 86 per cent of all fatal accidents in 1940 occurred in clear weather and 78 per cent happened when the road surface was dry.

KREINSON CLEARANCE SALE
Dry Goods and Shoes
All merchandise greatly reduced
2 Days—Tues. and Wed
CLARENDON

Warren Sheet Metal Shop
Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Lenix Air Conditioning Equipment.
12 Clark St. Phone 1811

..NOTICE..

All Food Stores Closed

WEDNESDAY at 12:30

For Weekly Half Holiday

SHOP TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MORNING

RETAIL FOOD MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION OF WARREN

Governor Consults Leaders

(From Page One)

project expense under the governor's persent idea. James hinted that even if this percentage were dropped and the state were to pay a higher amount, the saving to taxpayers would be "worthwhile."

A compromise on this point doubtless would speed adjournment although there are several other pieces of legislation sharply fought over which still are in conference committees for settlement. The House and Senate would have to work fast to quit by Saturday.

Before the conferences between James and legislative leaders of both parties were broken off last Sunday night, accord had been reached tentatively on these points:

1. Democrats to abandon their proposed one-mill cut in the personal property and bank shares emergency levies.

2. State to take over two Allegheny county mental hospitals at Woodvale and Mayview, leaving the ten others in operation by the counties but to be transferred to the state by December 31, 1942, if possible, and by February 1, 1943, for certain. The Democrats had forced the state into the position of taking all 12 over as of June 1, beginning of this biennium, by refusing to pass postponing legislation.

3. State to cut the counties' share of maintaining indigent mental patients in state institutions from $3 to $2.50 per week.

4. Increase the administration's estimate of revenue in the 1941-43 biennium from $413,000,000 to $418,500,000—a compromise with the Democratic estimate of $426,000,000—so provision can be made to assume previously-postponed tuition and transportation costs in schools.

5. Restore cuts made by James in the appropriations to the Democratic-controlled joint state government commission and auditor general and state treasurer departments.

On top of these items on which there had been at least tentative accord, and which would require several legislative days to put into effect, there are several others still subject to settlement in committees.

Ecuador And Peru Fighting

(From Page One)

diplomatic representatives of the United States, Brazil and Argentina, which earlier this year indicated they would be willing to help in arbitrating a settlement of the border dispute dating back to vague frontier mapping early in the 19th century.

There have been outbreaks before over the rival claims to the disputed territory—2,800 miles of upper Amazon jungle-land—with garrison fights periodically through the past few years. Several times mediation efforts have failed.

Lima, Peru, July 7—(AP)—Peru officially blamed Ecuador today for a week-end outbreak of border fighting in which the foreign office declared Ecuadorean troops were repulsed in simultaneous attacks against Peruvian outposts.

(A communique from Ecuador declared it was the Peruvians who attacked and said that in addition to patrol fighting Peruvian artillery and airplanes bombarded Ecuador's frontier outposts.)

The foreign office reported Peruvian military authorities "have taken adequate steps to safeguard our territorial integrity."

It declared that Ecuadorean troops struck simultaneously at Peruvian posts at Agusa Verdes, La Palma, Le Chugal and Tenam but were driven back with 16 killed and many others wounded to Peruvian casualties of one killed and three wounded.

Indiana Public Service Officer Murder Victim

(From Page One)

her jealousy over Mattingly's wife was the cause of the shooting.

Although Mrs. Payne made no statement, Cook said her niece, Mrs. Myrtle Forth of Bloomington, told him that Mattingly for several years had roomed in the home of Mrs. Payne, the divorced wife of a state senator.

"She helped put him through school," the prosecutor quoted Mrs. Forth as saying, "set him up in practice and helped him get the job with the public service commission."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—A honey-haired girl with China blue eyes and a trace of North Carolina in her voice thinks that brunettes have the inside track to the choicest roles in the movies.

She is Virginia Dale, one of Paramount's younger players, and her newest role is the "sugar foot" heroine of "Kiss The Boys Goodbye" that Helen Claire, of Alabama, handled so well on the Broadway stage.

The role of sugar foot is necessarily a little absurd, and this, in a way, bears out Miss Dale's observation. "Don't think I'm complaining; I'm not, only, with one or two exceptions, blondes are typed. When they want a dumb telephone operator, they get a blonde. When they want a vapid, inane creature to say stupid things, they get a blonde. You never see anything but brunettes handling the serious, more important roles."

* * *

NOW that Miss Dale has brought this subject up, it does seem that the blondes of the movies get the sillier characterizations—doubtless a hangover from the Harlow era. It was Jean who put the dazzle in blondes, and the industry has never got over her influence.

Miss Dale, who celebrated her first two days in New York by catching a three-pound fluke in the waters of Long Island Sound—well, at least she hauled him into the boat—is on vacation in the big city. She is at the Warwick.

Discussing the war and the defense effort, she pointed to the picture of a strapping, six-foot individual in khaki and said, "That's Bud—he's in the army. He's a private. I'm mighty proud of him." Bud is her beau. The picture showed them climbing off a merry-go-round at a fair. Bud was grinning and well he might. He had a bundle of hotdogs in one hand and Virginia in the other. Miss Dale was toting two bottles of sodapop.

* * *

IF YOU recall "Kiss The Boys Goodbye" on the stage, you will remember that here was a satire on Hollywood and the confusion that ensued when the studios conducted a world-wide search for somebody to play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

But now that it has become a movie, the tables have been turned. It is Hollywood who is razzing the stage. The film producer in the play becomes a Broadway producer in the picture. Miss Dale said Oscar Levant, who took time off from his Information Please broadcast duties to play the role of the left-wing columnist in the picture, was a riot on the studio lot.

Not only is the New York visit a vacation—Miss Blue Eyes is going to hurry down to Charlotte, N. C., to visit her family. She has a "baby" sister who has just graduated from high school and it is hard for her to realize that the "baby" has grown up.

It will be her first visit home in nearly six years.

Fifth Year Of War in Orient

(From Page One)

she might be forced into a new military venture with a southward sweep appearing most likely.)

Tokyo, July 7.—(AP)—The entire Japanese nation offered silent prayers at noon today—the fourth anniversary of the beginning of the war in China—for the success of Japanese forces on the continent.

Most solemn of the ceremonies were those held at the Meiji shrine in honor of the war dead.

Deliveries Are Being Made To Egyptian Ports

(From Page One)

Some of the first lease-lend cargoes to arrive in Egypt included speedy new-type 13-ton tanks. A number of the tanks already have been in action, and it was reported that they have done a very good job.

Soviet Communique Denies Hitler Claim Of Reich Successes

(From Page One)

DNB said Red Army soldiers attempted unsuccessfully to hold strongly-armed modern casemates after Soviet rearguard units had been crushed.

Informed quarters in Berlin reported Rumanian forces were thrusting into retreating Red Army columns on both sides of Cernauti, the capital of Bucovina, one of Rumania's "lost provinces" seized by the Russians last year.

On the far north front, the Germans said Finnish troops "succeeded in encircling a whole Soviet battalion after half of them had been killed in action."

Reporting the German invaders routed in five sectors, the Soviet High Command declared Red Army soldiers broke up a tank-led attempt by Nazi motorized troops to knife through the Ostrov region toward Pskov, at the northern anchor of the Stalin line.

"In the night fighting, our troops inflicted a heavy defeat on the enemy tanks," the Russians said.

In addition, the Soviet command said the Germans had been driven back near Polotsk, where the Nazis attempted to cross the western Dvina river; in the Lepel area, south of Polotsk, where the Germans sought to outflank Russia's Berezina river defenses; in the Novograd Volynski region, where German drives are aimed at the Ukraine, and finally in an unspecified sector of Russian Bessarabia.

A Soviet communique said counter-attacks in the Ostrov sector near the Latvian frontier had put the Germans on the defensive. Two more counter-attacks were reported by the Red Army in the Borisov sector and at Novograd Volynski on the Ukraine front.

The German High Command, totaled Russian prisoners to date at 300,000.

Unofficial German reports said Minsk had been captured Friday, that Russian plane losses totalled 7,000 and that a collapse of fighting spirit could be noted in the Red Army.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, July 7.—(AP)—Wheat prices advanced about ½ cent in early dealings today, following strength from gains of more than two cents in the soybean pit. Reports that the government is receiving offers for soybeans to be exported stimulated buying of that commodity.

Opening unchanged to ⅝ higher, July 1.03½, Sept. 1.04⅝-⅞, wheat later held within this range. Corn started unchanged to ¼ up, July 73⅜, Sept. 75¾-⅞.

War Briefs

(From Page One)

jet supreme council decreed two to five years' imprisonment today for dissemination of false rumors likely to alarm the populace.

THE OIL MARKET

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED
(Effective June 18, 1941)
Bradford, Pa $2.75
Allegany, N. Y. 2.75

SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO.
(Effective June 18, 1941)
Penn'a Grade Oil in New York Transit Co. $2.75
Bradford Dist. Oil in National Transit Co. 2.75
Bradford Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. 2.75
Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. 2.75
Penn'a Grade Oil in South West Pa. P. L. 2.40
Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. 2.34
Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. (5-27-41) 1.24

PENNZOIL CO.
(Effective June 18, 1941)
Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines:
Group A $2.68
Includes Cochran, Franklin, Hamilton and Doolittle districts.
Group B 2.67
Includes Titusville district.
Group C 2.66
Includes Turkey and Tidioute districts.
Group D 2.65
Includes Bear Creek and Porkey districts.
Group E 2.63
Includes Eldeneau, Bull Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Dipner, Bredin, McJunkin, Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlenton, Tiona, Lacy and Kinzua districts.
Price depends or length of pipe line haul at Oil City.

CITIES SERVICE CO.
(Effective June 18, 1941)
Oil City, Titusville $2.68

VALVOLINE PIPE LINES
(Effective June 18, 1941)
Bradford District oil in Elk, McKean County $2.75
Pennsylvania Grade Oil in: Warren, Forest, Venango, Clarion and Butler counties 2.68
Allegheny, Beaver, Washington and Greene counties 2.40
West Virginia 2.34
Southeastenr Ohi 2.30

QUAKER STATE
(Effective June 18, 1941)
Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. $2.30
Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. 2.34

PURE OIL CO.
(Effective June 18, 1941)
Cabin Creek, W. Va. $2.34
Bradford Hollow, W. Va. ... 2.34
Kelly Creek, W. Va. 2.34

Each day busses transport 3,742,000 children to school.

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company
Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS.
2 p. m. 125.70, up 1.52
2 p. m. Volume 630,000

Industrials and Oils

Allegany Steel	22⅞
Allied Chem and Dye	153¾
Allis-Chalmers	29¼
Amerada	57⅝
American Can	85⅝
American Car Foundry	33⅜
Amer-Hawaiian Steamship	—
American Locomotive	13¾
American Radiator	6¼
American Rolling Mills	14¾
American Smelt and Refg	42⅞
American Sugar	—
American Water Works	—
American Tel and Tel	158½
American Tobacco B	69¾
Anaconda	28¼
Atchison	29½
Atlantic Refining	21⅝
Baltimore and Ohio	3⅝
Barnsdall	9½
Bethlehem Steel	74⅞
Blaw-Knox	7⅝
Briggs Mfg	19¼
Byers Pipe	9⅜
Canadian Pacific	4
Calumet and Hecla	6⅞
Cerro de Pasco	33¼
Chesapeake and Ohio	37¼
Chrysler	56⅜
Col Carbon	—
Col Gas and Elec	2⅞
Consolidated Edison	18⅝
Commercial Credit	24⅝
Commercial Inv Trust	30
Consolidated Oil	6⅛
Continental Can	34½
Continental Oil	23¼
Curtis Publishing Pfd	—
Curtiss-Wright	9⅛
Curtiss-Wright "A"	27⅝
Dome Mines	—
Delaware and Hudson	11¼
E. I. du Pont de Nemours	156½
Electric Auto-Lite	—
Erie R. R. Common	—
Freeport Texas	36⅞
Gen. American Transport	—
General Electric	32⅞
General Foods	37⅞
General Motors	37¾
Great Northern Rwy	26¾
Goodrich	13⅜
Goodyear Tire and Rub	17⅜
Hiram Walker	28¾
International Nickel	26½
Inter. Paper Powder, Pfd	67½
International Tel. and Tel	—
Inspiration Copper	12½
J. C. Penney Co.	80¾
Johns-Manville	—
Jones and Laughlin, Pfd	103⅞
Kennecott Copper	37⅝
Libbey-Owens-Ford	29½
Lone Star Cement	—
Mid-Continent Petroleum	—
Mack Truck	31¼
Montgomery Ward	34⅝
National Biscuit	16⅝
National Cylinder Gas	—
Nat. Cash Register	—
National Dairy Prod.	13⅞
National Supply Co.	7
New York Central	12½
North American	12¼
Northern Pacific	6⅝
Ohio Oil	9⅝
Paramount Pictures	11
Phillips Petroleum	44⅛
Pacific Gas and Elec	24½
Packard Motor	2⅝
Public Service of N J	—
Phelps-Dodge	31⅛
Pullman	27½
Penna R R	24⅜
Procter and Gamble	8⅞
Pure Oil	10
Radio Corp.	3⅞
Republic Iron and Steel	19⅞
Seaboard Oil	—
Sears, Roebuck	72¾
Shell Union	14⅝
Skelly Oil	29⅜
Southern Calif Edison	—
Southern Pacific	11⅞
Standard Brands	5⅝
Standard Oil of Calif	23
Standard Oil of Indiana	31⅞
Standard Oil of New Jersey	42¾
Socony Vac.	9⅛
Sperry Corp.	37⅜
Stewart Warner	6⅞
Texas Corp	40
Studebaker	5¼
Timken R. B.	45
Timken Detroit Axle	32
Tidewater Associated	10⅝
Union Carbide and Carbon	73
Union Oil of California	14¼
Union Pacific	—
U. S. Rubber	23
United Gas & Improv.	—
U. S. Steel	57¾
U. S. Steel Pfd.	118¾
Vanadium	25⅛
Warner Bros	3¾
Westinghouse Elec.	95
Western Union	25⅝
Woolworth	29¾
Yellow Truck	15
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	37¼

Curb Market and Outsides

American Cyanamid "B"	39⅞
Arkansas Gas "A"	—
Assoc Gas and Elec	—
Carrier Corp	—
Cities Service Common	—
Cities Service Pfd	69
Columbia Oil and Gas	—
Elec. Bond and Share	2¼
Fairchilds Aviation	8⅞
Ford Motors, Ltd	—
Gulf Oil of Pa.	34⅞
Humble Oil	—
International Petroleum	—
Lone Star	—
Mountain Producers	—
National Fuel	10⅝
National Transit	—
Niagara-Hudson Power	—
Pennroad	3
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	78
South Penn	40¼
United Gas	11/16
Un Light and Power A	—
Un Light and Power Pfd	—

Three-quarter million more cars were financed in January-April 1941 than in the 1940 corresponding period, the Department of Commerce reports.

Increased national income has stimulated demand for luxury and semi-luxury merchandise, the Department of Commerce reports.

CHAPMAN BILL READY FOR GOV. JAMES TO SIGN

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The new forms require such extra information as: Social Security number; whether twin or triplet, and if so, whether born first, second or third; full name, birth data, and occupation of parents; complete information on any additional children of same mother.

A second bill, introduced in the House by Reps. Anthony J. Petrosky (D-Westmoreland) and Francis H. Lichtenwalter (R-Lehigh), was passed by the Senate on June 26, and is being studied by the Justice Department prior to the governor's action.

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LUDLOW

Ludlow, July 5—A pleasant Wednesday afternoon was spent at Wildcat Park when the members of the Women's Legion Auxiliary and members of the Ludlow Ladies' Aid Society held a tureen luncheon. Each member also brought a guest. There were 33 present. Out of town guests were: Miss Minnie Armstrong and Mrs. S. W. Moore, of Kane; Bonnalyn Connelly, of Cleveland; Ethlyn Connelly, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Evert Nelson, of Glenn Ridge, N. J.; Lula Nelson, of Washington, D. C.

Linnea Swanson spent several days this week visiting in Erie.

Mrs. Julius Swanson, of Ludlow, and Ardell Whitman, of Shippenville, were weekend visitors in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gunderson, of New York City, are visiting for a time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tracy and son and daughters, of Jamestown, N. Y., are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Taylor and Russell Taylor visited in Jamestown, N. Y., and Youngsville on Wednesday.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Rose Gillen, who had been staying in Frewsburg at the Home for the Aged. Mrs. Gillen was formerly a Ludlow resident for many years. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, of Minneapolis, Minn., have been visiting this past week at the Krantz home in Wildcat.

Mrs. B. K. Connelly attended the wedding at East Palestine, O., Monday evening of her cousin, Kathryn Sutherin, of East Palestine, to Paul Lang, of Warren, O. Mrs. Connelly was also vocalist at the wedding.

Lula Nelson, of Washington, D. C., is spending the week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Erickson, of Darin, Conn., are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erickson.

Mrs. Woodrow Peterson and son Kent, of Cleveland, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson.

Fox Terrier With Hay Fever Provides Science New Clues

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

New York, July 7—(The Special) News Service)—All hay fever victims owe two bows to Mitzie, a fox terrier living in Minneapolis:

One curtsey of sympathy, because Mitzie has human hay fever, the first animal ever to show a proved human case.

One bow of gratitude, for Mitzie makes it possible for science to use animals to hunt for the hay fever cure.

Many thousands of other dogs, and probably cats and horses, also owe Mitzie gratitude, because their long-unrecognized sufferings from hay fever now can be relieved. The human medicines seem to work for animals as well as for men.

Mitzie's case was reported by F. W. Wittich, M. D., of Minneapolis. It developed some important discoveries about allergy.

Mitzie really knew she was sick. She would enter the doctor's office slightly tense, walk up to him and stand almost rigid. Regularly she came this way for injections and nasal sprays or capsules when necessary. She would stand patiently throughout treatments.

When they were finished, she leaped into the air and frisked about the office like a happy child. She knew the treatment was over. Her cooperative attitude was a help in identifying her trouble as the human disease, something which medical men for many years doubted could be possible.

The dramatic proof came when Dr. Wittich was able by skin tests to transfer Mitzie's hay fever sensitivity to her mistress, and there to identify it as the human kind. He also transferred it to another dog.

Mitzie's trouble was ordinary ragweed pollen. Each ragweed season in Minneapolis, for years, she sneezed, cried tears, rubbed her nose like a child. She itched all over, too.

Away from ragweed areas, Mitzie would get better. She became ill again the moment she returned to the pollen area. Her owner thought it must be some sort of hay fever, but, Dr. Wittich said, three competent veterinarians failed to find that so.

A Minneapolis newspaper picture of Mitzie set Dr. Wittich on his search. The caption said Mitzie had "canine hay fever."

Her case was only the prelude to more important discoveries. Hay fever was found in another female, and then in a male. A litter of allergic puppies is expected soon.

These animals, with known hereditary allergies exactly like the human kind, are expected to make possible two important tests. One is the search for a hay fever cure. The dogs will probably help doctors experiment with new treatments.

The other test concerns anaphylactic shock, which is loss of some of the body's protection to a second exposure of a harmless substance. Animals and humans have this kind of shock.

It now appears possible that human allergy (hay fever) and shock, and the animal counterparts, are all one and the same mechanism.

Reports of other animal allergies are coming in. One is a horse in Ohio, which breaks out in hives (human type) if given one chocolate drop. Another is a Texas cat sensitive to food.

Barnes

Barnes, July 5.—Miss Nelle Titus left for State College early Monday morning where she has enrolled as a student for the summer term. Mrs. Lena Titus, who had been visiting at the Titus home for the past two or three weeks, accompanied her as far as Lock Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conquer and son, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burns motored to Lakewood, N. Y., Sunday morning, where they spent the day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blum and family moved to Clarendon Wednesday, where Mr. Blum has secured employment.

Mrs. Beryl Tillotson, of Celoron, N. Y., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitton Sunday night.

Miss Lois Jeffords, who has been ill at Warren State Hospital, has so far recovered that she was able to accompany her classmates back to the Elizabeth Steele Magee Hospital in Pittsburgh, where she will continue her training.

Mrs. Harold Kelsey and Mrs. Harry Engstrom, of Warren, were guests of Mrs. Leon Roberts Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. D. R. Titus, Mrs. Ruth Titus Miller, Nancy Miller and the Misses Harriet and Nelle Titus returned last Wednesday night from a trip to Spartansburg, S. C., where they stayed while visiting their son and brother, David R. Titus, who is a corporal at Camp Croft, S. C. There are 17,000 boys now at Camp Croft and they report having had a fine time, and that David likes his work very much.

Miss Bette Titus arrived home from St. Louis last Saturday morning where for the past nine months she has been a student at the Gradwohl School of Laboratory and X-Ray technique. She expects to visit her mother, Mrs. F. J. Titus, for the next two or three weeks before taking up her internship in some hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bloomgreen, of Franklin, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrne moved to Sheffield Wednesday where they will operate a tea room in the Kemph homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacMartin spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kenney and children, Marilyn and John, of Bradford, were Sunday visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacMartin and Mrs. F. J. Titus.

During the hard electric storm last Saturday evening, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Irvine was struck. Two windows were completely shattered and the radio destroyed. Mrs. Irvine was sitting between the windows and was quite badly shocked.

The 18th annual reunion of the descendents of Asa, Leverett and Erastus Barnes was held at Waterwork Park in Erie Saturday. A most bountiful picnic dinner was served about one o'clock to about forty-five members of the clan. Roy Barnes, of Erie, had charge of the business meeting held in the afternoon and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Otto Barnes, president; Kenneth Sperry, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Sperry, secretary; H. S. Roberts, treasurer. The next meeting will be held in Chesterland, Ohio, the time to be announced later. Those in attendance from this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts, Stanley Roberts, Mrs. C. E. Conquer, Robert Conquer, Carriebelle and George Conquer Jr., Mrs. W. D. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hover, Marjorie Hover and Shirley Askey, of Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown, Archie Brown, Jr., Miss Mayvis Brown, Miss Janyce Jones, of Sheffield, and Miss Dorothy Wagner, of State College, who was a guest at the Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harwood, Mrs. Gordon Titus and daughter, Dorothy, returned to Washington, D. C., last Saturday morning after spending their vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook. Mrs. Cook returned with them and will stay until the first of the week when she plans to return with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook.

Rays of Hope for England



The sun that never sets on the British Empire makes an inspiring sight as it dispels shadows over watching crowd at Stonehenge, England. These Britishers, many in uniforms, came out to see sun rise on longest day of year, annual tradition dating back to time of Druids.

CAUGHT (SHORT) BY DRAFT

Uniontown, July 7.—(AP)—The ruling deferring all draft eligibles 28 years old or over has put Nick Kletchko, 29, of South Union township, on a spot. Kletchko had sold his farm and livestock, said his farewells and was awaiting transfer to a military center to be inducted when word came of the automatic deferment.

An improved method for determining the air content of freshly placed concrete has been developed by the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP 342 Penna. Ave., W.

ANKLE SOCKS

25c



High quality fine mercerized yarns. White and colors. 8½ to 10½.

STREET FLOOR

WAR GIVES NEW LIFE TO PENN'A OIL PRODUCTION

There's resurgence today in Pennsylvania's oil fields—oldest in the world—in answer to demands of mechanized warfare, declares the Associated Press in a dispatch from Bradford.

Apparently doomed to slow death by vast production of western fields and depression——decline of Pennsylvania grade crude prices, fields in this section took on new life when war flared.

Oil wells—some dating back almost to the birth of the petroleum industry—were cleared out and new wells sunk to add to the flow of "black gold" sorely needed by defense machines of America and other democracies.

Prior to the sudden upsurge, Pennsylvania crude prices dropped from a World War high of $6.10 per barrel to a depression low of $1.68, making it too expensive to operate any but the best producing wells.

Now Pennsylvania oil commands a price of $2.75 per barrel, a figure which makes it feasible to start some of the old workings along with drilling of new wells.

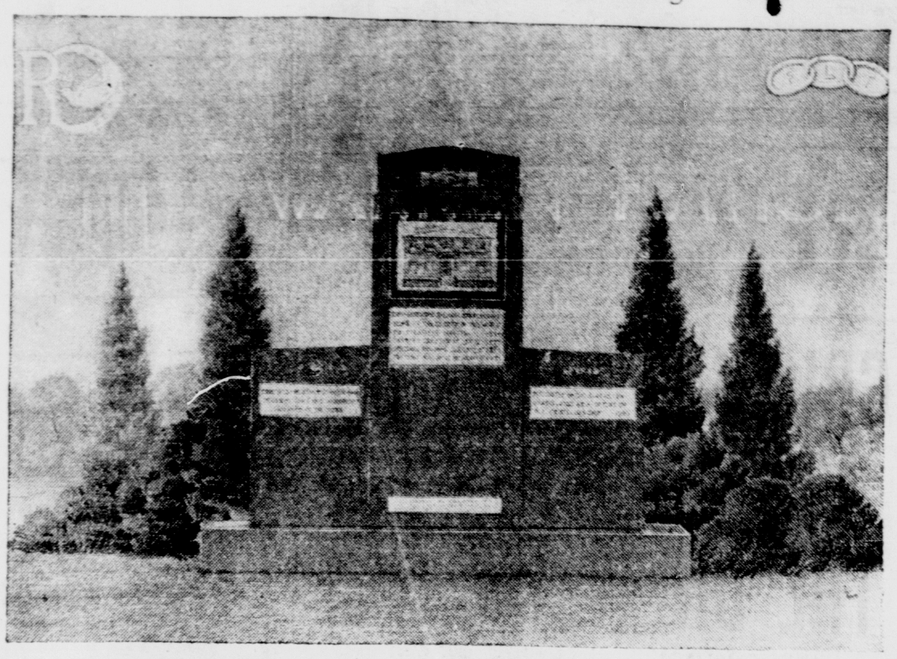
Since hitting a low of 184 wells drilled in 1940, drilling in the Bradford area has advanced steadily. Repressuring activities by which production of old wells is stepped up, also have shown advances.

The same bustle is reported at Oil City, not far from Titusville, where Col. Edwin Drake sank the first oil well.

For the week ended June 28, output in the Bradford area was 38,081 barrels daily, or more than half the 74,100-barrel daily production of Pennsylvania grade crude fields which extend into New York, West Virginia and southeastern Ohio.

Oil men at Oil City, reporting stocks of Pennsylvania crude at a record low, point out that only five times in 26 weeks ended June 28, did production exceed refinery demand. Every other week the demand was in excess of production.

Odd Fellows Shrine Unveiling



Greatest gathering of Odd Fellows ever held in Pennsylvania is expected at Meadville on Saturday, July 12, for the unveiling ceremonies of the new stone I. O. O. F. shrine, shown above. Invitations are out to 1,000 Pennsylvania Odd Fellows lodges and a crowd of more than ten thousand persons is expected to attend.

ATTORNEY DIES

Philadelphia, July 7.—(AP)—Ill for several weeks, William Potter Davis, Jr., 64, Philadelphia attorney for more than 40 years, died at Presbyterian Hospital. He acted as receiver or trustee by appointment of the federal court in some 50 estates.

THIRD SUSPECT IN ELDRED BANK ROBBERY HELD

McKean County Detective Merl E. Dickinson and State Motor Patrolman Ray Machin, of Smethport, went to Brainerd, Minn., today to seek extradition of John Simmons, of Buffalo, N. Y., a suspect in the holdup of a bank at Eldred on May 14.

Sheriff Roy Wickland, of Brainerd, notified Pennsylvania authorities yesterday that Simmons had been picked up there and detained. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Pittsburgh have filed a warrant for Simmons.

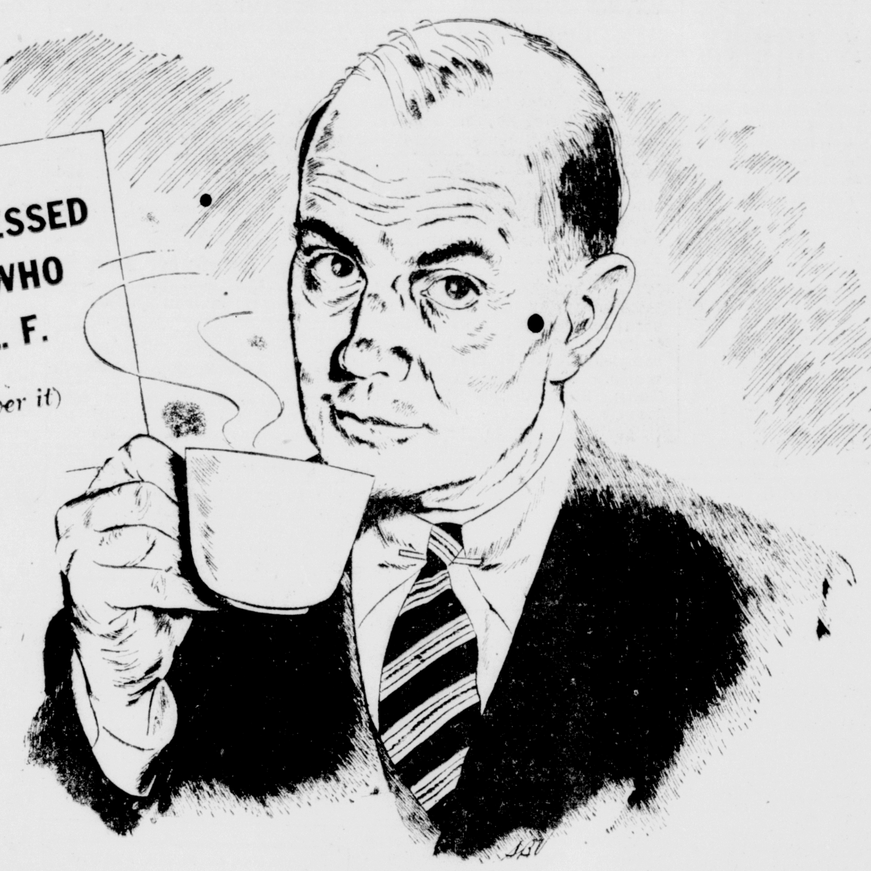
The bank robbery netted more than $5,000 in loot. Two other suspects have been arrested and a third was killed in a gun fight with authorities in Buffalo.

SHERIFF'S CONVENTION

Beaver Falls, July 7.—(AP)—Sheriffs and deputies from all over Pennsylvania converged on this Beaver county community today—but there was no trouble brewing. The 19th annual convention of the Sheriffs' Association of Pennsylvania was the occasion of their visit.

Speakers at a banquet tonight include Judge Frank E. Reader and Judge Henry M. Wilson of Beaver county, and Dr. M. M. Pearce, president of Geneva College.

Automatic traffic records are now being used in 46 states of the Union to obtain continuous records of traffic flow.



HOW ABOUT THAT CUP OF COFFEE YOU BORROWED 24 YEARS AGO?

WAS IT a cold day in France, buddy? Anyway, it was at some camp, someplace. You stopped in at a canteen, feeling a little chilly and more than a little blue.

Somebody passed out a cup of hot java—or maybe it was hot chocolate. No matter. Perhaps there were doughnuts to go with it. There were some magazines and books and a game of checkers—and, best of all, some cheerful conversation. Remember?

"Cup of Coffee" is just a phrase to quickly describe what folks did for the boys in 1917-1918. We want to do all that and more today. We think we can do it better—*with your help.*

Are you ready to pay back that "cup of coffee"? Nobody can know, as well as you, just what these Service Clubs can mean to homesick boys in Army camps, Naval stations, and at other defense outposts.

HERE IS THE PLAN . . .

The United Service Organizations want to set up more than 360 Service Clubs throughout the United States. Cooperating in this swell idea are the Y. M. C. A., National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board, and National Travelers Aid Association.

All creeds are working together to operate a nation-wide program of service to soldiers, sailors, and defense workers. Activities will include individual help on personal problems for the boys away from home. Social events and recreation of many sorts will be star features. Every effort will be made to bring home comforts and enjoyments to young people serving their country.

Is that worth doing? *You bet it is.*

The Government is providing the buildings. You are asked, here and now, to help provide the cash to do the job. $10,765,000 (by careful estimate) will be needed for the first year.

"There is no enterprise more vital to the well-being of millions of young people who are rallying to their country's call." That is the opinion of the President of the United States.

Without this opportunity for decent companionship and relaxation—there can be no morale of the sort America must have in this crisis.

You've wondered what *you* could do to help American defense. This is *it.* Join the army *behind* the Army.

And please don't be a slow-poke. Your dollars are needed now.

United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc.

YOUR CHANCE TO SERVE GIVE TO THE U★S★O

Send your contribution to United Service Organizations National Headquarters Empire State Building, New York, N. Y. or to your local U. S. O. Committee.

H. B. Meacham, Treas., Room 201, Warren National Bank Bldg.

Sponsored By The Warren Times-Mirror

CHAPMAN BILL READY FOR GOV. JAMES TO SIGN

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LUDLOW

Ludlow, July 5—A pleasant Wednesday afternoon was spent at Wildcat Park when the members of the Women's Legion Auxiliary and members of the Ludlow Ladies' Aid Society held a tureen luncheon. Each member also brought a guest. There were 33 present. Out of town guests were: Miss Minnie Armstroug and Mrs. S. W. Moore, of Kane; Bonnalyn Connelly, of Cleveland; Ethlyn Connelly, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Evert Nelson, of Glenn Ridge, N. J.; Lula Nelson, of Washington, D. C.

Linnea Swanson spent several days this week visiting in Erie.

Mrs. Julius Swanson, of Ludlow, and Ardell Whitman, of Shippenville, were weekend visitors in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gunderson, of New York City, are visiting for a time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tracy and son and daughters, of Jamestown, N. Y., are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Taylor and Russell Taylor visited in Jamestown, N. Y., and Youngsville on Wednesday.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Rose Gillen, who had been staying in Frewsburg at the Home for the Aged. Mrs. Gillen was formerly a Ludlow resident for many years. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, of Minneapolis, Minn., have been visiting this past week at the Krantz home in Wildcat.

Mrs. B. K. Connelly attended the wedding at East Palestine, O., Monday evening of her cousin, Kathryn Sutherin, of East Palestine, to Paul Lang, of Warren, O. Mrs. Connelly was also vocalist at the wedding.

Lula Nelson, of Washington, D. C., is spending the week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Erickson, of Darin, Conn., are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erickson.

Mrs. Woodrow Peterson and son Kent, of Cleveland, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson.

Fox Terrier With Hay Fever Provides Science New Clues

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

New York, July 7—(The Special News Service)—All hay fever victims owe two bows to Mitzie, a fox terrier living in Minneapolis:

One curtsey of sympathy, because Mitzie has human hay fever, the first animal ever to show a proved human case.

One bow of gratitude, for Mitzie makes it possible for science to use animals to hunt for the hay fever cure.

Many thousands of other dogs, and probably cats and horses, also owe Mitzie gratitude, because their long-unrecognized sufferings from hay fever now can be relieved. The human medicines seem to work for animals as well as for men.

Mitzie's case was reported by F. W. Wittich, M. D., of Minneapolis. It developed some important discoveries about allergy.

Mitzie really knew she was sick. She would enter the doctor's office slightly tense, walk up to him and stand almost rigid. Regularly she came this way for injections and nasal sprays or capsules when necessary. She would stand patiently throughout treatments.

When they were finished, she leaped into the air and frisked about the office like a happy child. She knew the treatment was over. Her cooperative attitude was a help in identifying her trouble as the human disease, something which medical men for many years doubted could be possible.

The dramatic proof came when Dr. Wittich was able by skin tests to transfer Mitzie's hay fever sensitivity to her mistress, and there to identify it as the human kind. He also transferred it to another dog.

Mitzie's trouble was ordinary ragweed pollen. Each ragweed season in Minneapolis, for years, she sneezed, cried tears, rubbed her nose like a child. She itched all over, too.

Away from ragweed areas, Mitzie would get better. She became ill again the moment she returned to the pollen area. Her owner thought it must be some sort of hay fever, but, Dr. Wittich said, three competent veterinarians failed to find that so.

A Minneapolis newspaper picture of Mitzie set Dr. Wittich on his search. The caption said Mitzie had "canine hay fever."

Her case was only the prelude to more important discoveries. Hay fever was found in another female, and then in a male. A litter of allergic puppies is expected soon.

These animals, with known hereditary allergies exactly like the human kind, are expected to make possible two important tests. One is the search for a hay fever cure. The dogs will probably help doctors experiment with new treatments.

The other test concerns anaphylactic shock, which is loss of some of the body's protection to a second exposure of a harmless substance. Animals and humans have this kind of shock.

It now appears possible that human allergy (hay fever) and shock, and the animal counterparts, are all one and the same mechanism.

Reports of other animal allergies are coming in. One is a horse in Ohio, which breaks out in hives (human type) if given one chocolate drop. Another is a Texas cat sensitive to food.

Barnes

Barnes, July 5.—Miss Nelle Titus left for State College early Monday morning where she has enrolled as a student for the summer term. Mrs. Lena Titus, who had been visiting at the Titus home for the past two or three weeks, accompanied her as far as Lock Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conquer and son, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burns motored to Lakewood, N. Y., Sunday morning, where they spent the day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blum and family moved to Clarendon Wednesday, where Mr. Blum has secured employment.

Mrs. Beryl Tillotson, of Celoron, N. Y., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitton Sunday night.

Miss Lois Jeffords, who has been ill at Warren State Hospital, has so far recovered that she was able to accompany her classmates back to the Elizabeth Steele Magee Hospital in Pittsburgh, where she will continue her training.

Mrs. Harold Kelsey and Mrs. Harry Engstrom, of Warren, were guests of Mrs. Leon Roberts Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. D. R. Titus, Mrs. Ruth Titus Miller, Nancy Miller and the Misses Harriet and Nelle Titus returned last Wednesday night from a trip to Spartansburg, S. C., where they stayed while visiting their son and brother, David R. Titus, who is a corporal at Camp Croft, S. C. There are 17,000 boys now at Camp Croft and they report having had a fine time, and that David likes his work very much.

Miss Bette Titus arrived home from St. Louis last Saturday morning where for the past nine months she has been a student at the Gradwohl School of Laboratory and X-Ray technique. She expects to visit her mother, Mrs. F. J. Titus, for the next two or three weeks before taking up her internship in some hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bloomgreen, of Franklin, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrne moved to Sheffield Wednesday where they will operate a tea room in the Kemph homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacMartin spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kenney and children, Marilyn and John, of Bradford, were Sunday visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacMartin and Mrs. F. J. Titus.

During the hard electric storm last Saturday evening, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Irvine was struck. Two windows were completely shattered and the radio destroyed. Mrs. Irvine was sitting between the windows and was quite badly shocked.

The 18th annual reunion of the descendents of Asa, Leverett and Erastus Barnes was held at Waterwork Park in Erie Saturday. A most bountiful picnic dinner was served about one o'clock to about forty-five members of the clan. Roy Barnes, of Erie, had charge of the business meeting held in the afternoon and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Otto Barnes, president; Kenneth Sperry, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Sperry, secretary; H. S. Roberts, treasurer. The next meeting will be held in Chesterland, Ohio, the time to be announced later. Those in attendance from this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts, Stanley Roberts, Mrs. C. E. Conquer, Robert Conquer, Carriebelle and George Conquer Jr., Mrs. W. D. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hover, Marjorie Hover and Shirley Askey, of Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown, Archie Brown, Jr., Miss Mayvis Brown, Miss Janyce Jones, of Sheffield, and Miss Dorothy Wagner, of State College, who was a guest at the Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harwood, Mrs. Gordon Titus and daughter, Dorothy, returned to Washington, D. C., last Saturday morning after spending their vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook. Mrs. Cook returned with them and will stay until the first of the week when she plans to return with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook.

CAUGHT (SHORT) BY DRAFT

Uniontown, July 7.—(AP)—The ruling deferring all draft eligibles 28 years old or over has put Nick Kletchko, 29, of South Union township, on a spot. Kletchko had sold his farm and livestock, said his farewells and was awaiting transfer to a military center to be inducted when word came of the automatic deferment.

An improved method for determining the air content of freshly placed concrete has been developed by the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce.

Rays of Hope for England



The sun that never sets on the British Empire makes an inspiring sight as it dispels shadows over watching crowd at Stonehenge, England. These Britishers, many in uniforms, came out to see sunrise on longest day of year, annual tradition dating back to time of Druids.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP 342 Penna. Ave., W.

ANKLE SOCKS

25c



High quality fine mercerized yarns. White and colors. 8½ to 10½.

STREET FLOOR

WAR GIVES NEW LIFE TO PENN'A OIL PRODUCTION

There's resurgence today in Pennsylvania's oil fields—oldest in the world—in answer to demands of mechanized warfare, declares the Associated Press in a dispatch from Bradford.

Apparently doomed to slow death by vast production of western fields and depression——decline of Pennsylvania grade crude prices, fields in this section took on new life when war flared.

Oil wells—some dating back almost to the birth of the petroleum industry—were cleared out and new wells sunk to add to the flow of "black gold" sorely needed by defense machines of America and other democracies.

Prior to the sudden upsurge, Pennsylvania crude prices dropped from a World War high of $6.10 per barrel to a depression low of $1.68, making it too expensive to operate any but the best producing wells.

Now Pennsylvania oil commands a price of $2.75 per barrel, a figure which makes it feasible to start some of the old workings along with drilling of new wells.

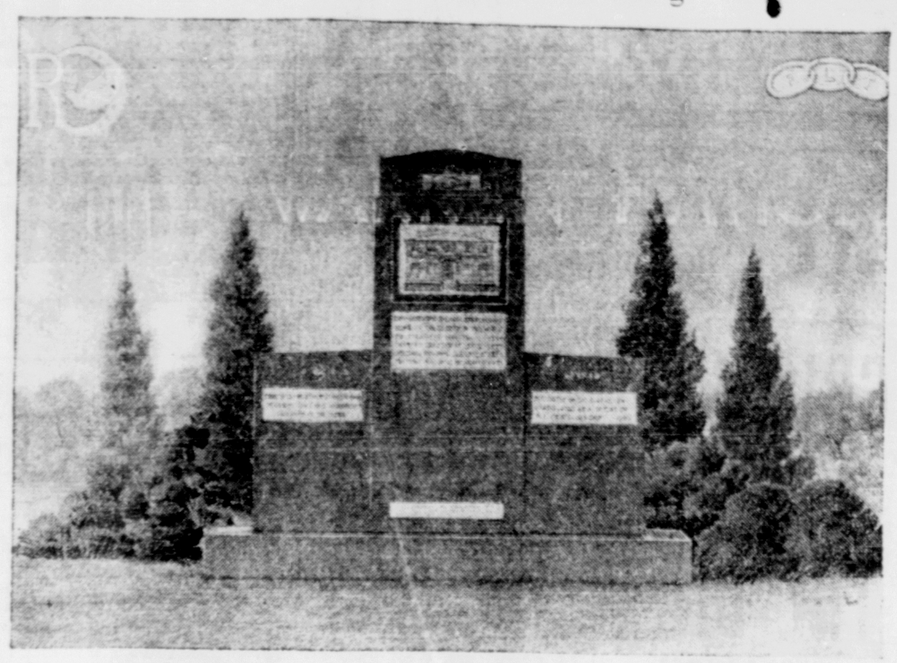
Since hitting a low of 184 wells drilled in 1940, drilling in the Bradford area has advanced steadily. Repressuring activities by which production of old wells is stepped up, also have shown advances.

The same bustle is reported at Oil City, not far from Titusville, where Col. Edwin Drake sank the first oil well.

For the week ended June 28, output in the Bradford area was 58,081 barrels daily, or more than half the 74,100-barrel daily production of Pennsylvania grade crude fields which extend into New York, West Virginia and southeastern Ohio.

Oil men at Oil City, reporting stocks of Pennsylvania crude at a record low, point out that only five times in 26 weeks ended June 28, did production exceed refinery demand. Every other week the demand was in excess of production.

Odd Fellows Shrine Unveiling



Greatest gathering of Odd Fellows ever held in Pennsylvania is expected at Meadville on Saturday, July 12, for the unveiling ceremonies of the new stone I. O. O. F. shrine, shown above. Invitations are out to 1,000 Pennsylvania Odd Fellows lodges and a crowd of more than ten thousand persons is expected to attend.

ATTORNEY DIES

Philadelphia, July 7.—(AP)—Ill for several weeks, William Potter Davis, Jr., 64, Philadelphia attorney for more than 40 years, died at Presbyterian Hospital. He acted as receiver or trustee by appointment of the federal court in some 50 estates.

THIRD SUSPECT IN ELDRED BANK ROBBERY HELD

McKean County Detective Merl E. Dickinson and State Motor Patrolman Ray Machin, of Smethport, went to Brainerd, Minn., today to seek extradition of John Simmons, of Buffalo, N. Y., a suspect in the holdup of a bank at Eldred on May 14.

Sheriff Roy Wickland, of Brainerd, notified Pennsylvania authorities yesterday that Simmons had been picked up there and detained. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Pittsburgh have filed a warrant for Simmons.

The bank robbery netted more than $5,000 in loot. Two other suspects have been arrested and a third was killed in a gun fight with authorities in Buffalo.

SHERIFF'S CONVENTION

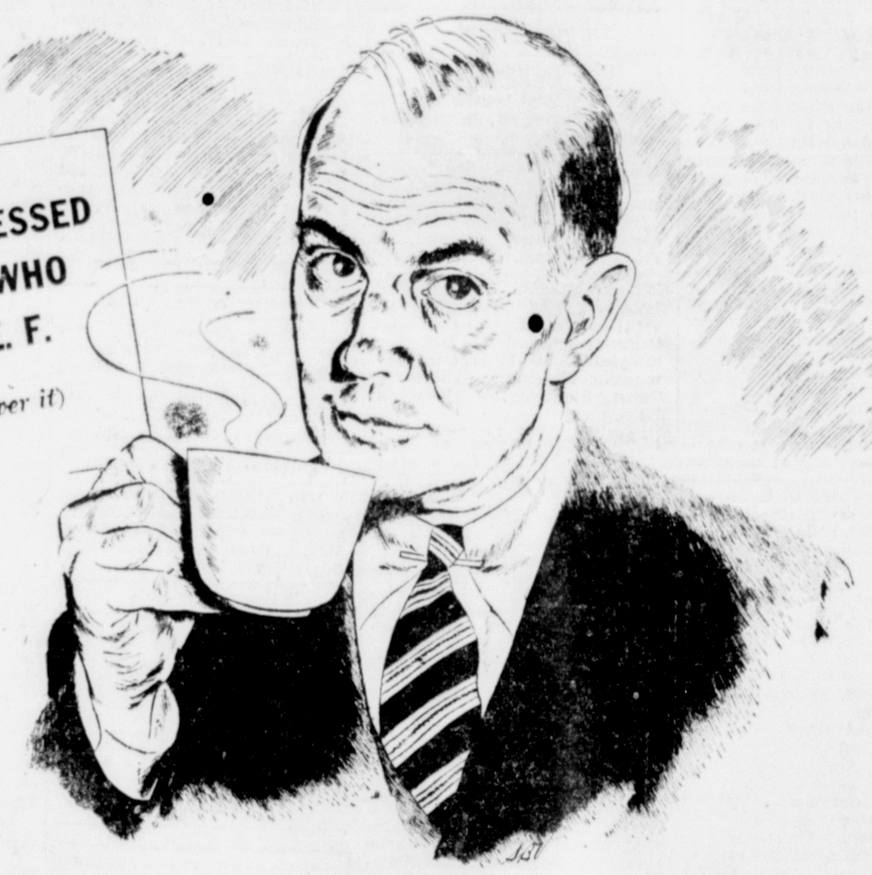
Beaver Falls, July 7.—(AP)—Sheriffs and deputies from all over Pennsylvania converged on the Beaver county community today—but there was no trouble brewing. The 19th annual convention of the Sheriffs' Association of Pennsylvania was the occasion of their visit.

Speakers at a banquet tonight include Judge Frank E. Reader and Judge Henry M. Wilson of Beaver county, and Dr. M. M. Pearce, president of Geneva College.

Automatic traffic records are now being used in 46 states of the Union to obtain continuous records of traffic flow.

THIS QUESTION IS ADDRESSED TO 2 MILLION GUYS WHO SERVED IN THE A. E. F.

(But any good guy can answer it)



HOW ABOUT THAT CUP OF COFFEE YOU BORROWED 24 YEARS AGO?

WAS IT a cold day in France, buddy? Anyway, it was at some camp, someplace. You stopped in at a canteen, feeling a little chilly and more than a little blue.

Somebody passed out a cup of hot java—or maybe it was hot chocolate. No matter. Perhaps there were doughnuts to go with it. There were some magazines and books and a game of checkers—and, best of all, some cheerful conversation. Remember?

"Cup of Coffee" is just a phrase to quickly describe what folks did for the boys in 1917-1918. We want to do all that and more today. We think we can do it better—*with your help.*

Are you ready to pay back that "cup of coffee"? Nobody can know, as well as you, just what these Service Clubs can mean to homesick boys in Army camps, Naval stations, and at other defense outposts.

HERE IS THE PLAN...

The United Service Organizations want to set up more than 360 Service Clubs throughout the United States. Cooperating in this swell idea are the Y. M. C. A., National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board, and National Travelers Aid Association.

All creeds are working together to operate a nation-wide program of service to soldiers, sailors, and defense workers. Activities will include individual help on personal problems for the boys away from home. Social events and recreation of many sorts will be star features. Every effort will be made to bring home comforts and enjoyments to young people serving their country.

Is that worth doing? *You bet it is.*

The Government is providing the buildings. You are asked, here and now, to help provide the cash to do the job. $10,765,000 (by careful estimate) will be needed for the first year.

"There is no enterprise more vital to the well-being of millions of young people who are rallying to their country's call." That is the opinion of the President of the United States.

Without this opportunity for decent companionship and relaxation—there can be no morale of the sort America must have in this crisis.

You've wondered what *you* could do to help American defense. This is *it*. Join the army *behind* the Army.

And please don't be a slow-poke. Your dollars are needed now.

United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc.

YOUR CHANCE TO SERVE GIVE TO THE U★S★O

Send your contribution to United Service Organizations National Headquarters Empire State Building, New York, N. Y. or to your local U. S. O. Committee.

H. B. Meacham, Treas., Room 201, Warren National Bank Bldg.

Sponsored By The Warren Times-Mirror

THE WEATHER
Western Pennsylvania — Mostly cloudy with local showers and thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday and near Lake Erie tonight. Warren temp.: High 84, low 69.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING
Too many motorists apparently are of the opinion that the edict against unnecessary tooting of horns does not apply between one and four a. m.

VOLUME FORTY-ONE — WARREN, PA., MONDAY, JULY 7, 1941 — PRICE THREE CENTS

NAZI OFFENSIVE AIMED AT STALIN LINE REPORTED BLOCKED

SOVIET COMMUNIQUE DENIES HITLER CLAIM OF REICH SUCCESSES

BULLETIN

Moscow, July 7—(AP)—Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs S. A. Lozovsky declared today Germany had lost nearly 1,000,000 men in dead and wounded in her now 16-day-old attack upon Russia. As spokesman for the Soviet Union, he estimated German casualties in the first 12 days of the attack at 700,000 and said the average daily loss by the Germans was 60,000. Lozovsky said he was unable to give the ratio of Russian losses, but added that the battles were growing in fierceness and that Russia felt no lack of manpower, having in that respect three times Germany's resources.

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies were reported to have "broken" the Stalin line, today, but the Russians declared Red Army troops had blocked the Nazi offensive along the whole front and driven the Germans back in five sectors.

The Soviet High Command said Russian troops had seized the offensive in heavy fighting from the Baltic to the Black Sea, smashing the Germans along the Berezina river and hurling back a Nazi drive aimed at the north flank of the Stalin line.

DNB (official German news agency) asserted German troops had "broken" the line, which runs 75 miles deep in some places. No details were given.

Equally vague, the Berlin radio said German columns had pierced the line at several points.

The Russians reported officially that the Germans were using wood-and-canvas tanks to pad out their panzer columns, described as self-propelling and carrying machineguns.

Red Army scouts, it was said, discovered the subterfuge when they spotted a Nazi tank column moving up to the front and noted with amazement that "the body of one of the tanks unexpectedly gave in under the pressure of the elbow of an officer who leaned against it."

In the column, the Russians said, only one of the 20 tanks was genuine.

The German High Command said Axis troops had captured Cernauti, capital of Sovietized Bucovina, in a drive toward the Russian Ukraine.

Rumanian and Hungarian troops, allies of Germany, were declared to have reached the upper Dnestr river in Bucovina, while in nearby Bessarabia, German-Rumanian forces were reported "in a progressive advance" after repulsing Soviet counter-attacks.

By contrast, a Red Army bulletin said that in the Bessarabian sector "the enemy, suffering very heavy losses, was thrown back to his previous position."

A Moscow communique, pro- claiming success everywhere for the Red Armies, declared heavy losses had blunted the German drive to the east, and that German attempts to cross the Dnepr river near Bobruisk, on the central front, had been repelled violently.

Describing bitter fighting along a river—apparently the Berezina —a Soviet communique declared the Germans threw fresh reserves into the battle and "crossed to our shore at a cost of tremendous sacrifices."

Counter-attacking with bayonets, Russian troops "threw the German Fascists back across the river, inflicting heavy casualties," the communique said.

"The bodies of several thousand Fascist soldiers remained on the field of battle, and many more perished in the river."

While conflicting versions of the 16-day-old struggle came from Moscow and Berlin, one thing seemed clear:

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, according to reports edited by the Nazi fuehrer himself, still were fighting mostly on the fringe of the vast Soviet hinterlands after battering through Sovietized "buffer" states. A German military commentator admitted frankly the Russians remained at their posts longer than the French did in the 1940 campaign in the west.

On the reported break at Russia's main defense works, the Germans made this announcement:

"Near the fortification system of the Stalin line, German troops have started to attack the bunker Soviet rearguard forces.

"Several strongly fortified bunkers were captured, and the Stalin line was pierced at several places. The German troops continue their advance.

"The Bolshevist troops who have been dispersed in the sector of the Pripet (Pinsk) marshes are hastily retreating toward the Stalin line. Only small units of these forces managed to reach sites of safe resistance, due to the advancing German troops and the heavy attacks of the luftwaffe."

DNB (German news agency) said Nazi columns were lunging ahead from the Volhynia region, west of Kiev, the Ukraine capital, and driving the Russians before them.

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STRIKE VOTE TAKEN AT JONES & LAUGHLIN

Pittsburgh, July 7—(AP)—A new threat beclouded defense production in the Pittsburgh district today.

Employes of a railroad affiliated with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation have decided to strike at the end of a 30-day "cooling off" period if their wage dispute remains unsettled by government mediators.

The strike vote was taken yesterday after an all-day meeting by 300 employes of the Monongahela Railroad, servicing plant operations at Jones & Laughlin mills. Earlier the employes had rejected an arbitration proposal by the Order of Railway Conductors.

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WAR BRIEFS

Rome, July 7—(AP)—Three civilians were reported today killed and a score of others injured in a Sunday afternoon British air raid on Palermo, on the north coast of Sicily.

Helsinki, Finland, July 7—(AP)—Finnish artillery and German bombers are battering steadily at the heavily-fortified Soviet military base on Hango peninsula, jutting out into the gulf of Finland from the coast southwest of the capital.

Rome, July 7—(AP)—German and Italian dive bombers scored hits on British batteries at Tobruk and on concentrations of motor vehicles southwest of Sidi Barrani, the Italian High Command said today. British bombers were reported to have attacked the Libyan port of Bengasi last night.

Moscow, July 7—(AP)—The Russian Red Cross and Red Crescent organizations sent protests today to the International Red Cross at Geneva against "repeated bombing of sanitary units of the organizations by the Germans."

Ankara, Turkey, July 6—(delayed)—(AP)—Reports which the Associated Press could not verify circulated here today to the effect that Bulgaria had purchased eight Italian destroyers for use in the Black Sea.

London, July 7—(AP) — The Netherlands government in exile announced today it had broken off diplomatic relations with Finland because its representatives in Helsinki "could in the present circumstances no longer serve any useful purpose."

Tokyo, July 7—(AP)—Nearly all prices on the Tokyo stock exchange declined today, apparently reflecting general uneasiness over Japan's international position.

Moscow, July 7—(AP)—The Sov-

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OLD WEATHERMAN DIES IN CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, July 7—(AP)—William Charles Devereaux, 67, whose science cheated raging Ohio river floodwaters of much toll in life and property in 1913 and 1937, died last night.

The veteran weatherman was regarded as the national number one flood forecaster. In 1937 when an 80-foot-high mass of muddy destruction whirled through this part of the Ohio river valley, he worked day and night predicting expected rise of the water.

His predictions gained valuable hours over disaster for stricken valley residents, just as they had done in the famous 1913 flood which roared down upon the city from the Miami valley.

85 Are Killed After Bolt Strikes Theatre

Guadalajura, Mexico, July 7—At least 85 persons were reported killed and 11 injured seriously last night when lightning struck a crowded motion picture theatre, causing the audience to stampede for the exits.

Most of the victims were trampled in the struggle to escape from the building, which caught fire and collapsed. Authorities estimated that 2,000 persons were in the theater when lightning struck during the midst of a heavy wind and rain storm.

Firemen, police and soldiers aided in removing bodies to the city morgue, which was stormed by several thousand frantic citizens seeking to learn the whereabouts of relatives. Whole families were reported to have perished in some instances.

Many of those in the balcony leaped over the rail to the first floor in an effort to escape.

A hurried reckoning showed the fatalities included 37 women, 30 men and 18 children.

DELIVERIES ARE BEING MADE TO EGYPTIAN PORTS

Although Germany Has Marked Part of Route Verboten, United States Ships Are Reaching Middle East At Rate Of Almost One a Day

THROUGH RED SEA

Washington, July 7—(AP)—Although Germany has marked part of the route verboten, United States ships bearing lease-lend cargoes were reported today to be reaching the British middle east command at the rate of almost one a day.

Deliveries of munitions from tanks to bombers have been accelerated to this schedule in less than two months, for it was on May 9 that the maritime commission disclosed that arrangements were being made to start the first shipments.

Authoritative officials with knowledge of the lease-lend program's progress revealed yesterday that between 20 and 25 American-flag ships were now sailing each month for Egyptian ports via either the Atlantic or Pacific routes to the Red Sea.

This tended to bear out the guarded testimony given to a Senate committee recently that a "huge amount" of lease-lend material had been shipped to the middle east, to China and to India.

The shipments going to Egypt must pass through a zone in the Red Sea which the Germans have declared an area of active operations in their counter-blockade of British arms. The United States has not recognized the Nazi proscription of the area, and the American-flag ships apparently have been negotiating it without loss.

At the time Germany banned the area during the period of her activity in the Mediterranean theatre of war, experts voiced doubts that she could make the blockade effective because of the zone's distance from her air bases in Greece and Crete. The belief then was that she could do little more than to mine the area by plane occasionally.

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EAGLE SQUAD BUSY

London, July 7—(AP)—American Eagle squadron pilots tangled again yesterday with German Messerschmitts over northern France and were credited today with bringing down one of 11 German planes the RAF claimed as its bag for the day.

FIFTH YEAR OF WAR IN ORIENT

Chungking, July 7.—(AP)—The undeclared Chinese-Japanese war went into its fifth year today with a virtual stalemate along the 2,800-mile front, where the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek were reported steadily preparing for an attempt to seize the offensive in the hope of achieving victory in 1941.

The Chinese say they have 5,000,000 soldiers in the field and 10,000,000 more in reserve or in training, while Japan's position, as seen through Chinese eyes, is unchanged — "a million Japanese troops bogged down in the Chinese quagmire."

(Informed sources in Shanghai, noting Japan's failure to achieve decisive results, expressed belief

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ECUADOR AND PERU FIGHTING

Reports From South Tell of Two Days of Sporadic Garrison Battles, Artillery Shelling of Frontier Towns and Bomb Raids on Military Outposts as Century - Old Dispute Flames Up Between the Republics

CABINET OF TWO NATIONS IN SESSION

Quito, Ecuador, July 7.—(AP)—A two-day flareup of border fighting and bombing raids between Peru and Ecuador was reported in frontier dispatches to have died down today.

Ecuador charged Peru with political and military aggression in the century-old frontier dispute.

Advices reaching Guayaquil said there had been no fighting since last night, and military officials said Ecuador would send no reinforcements because 'frontier detachments and local reserves could handle the situation. A medical detachment will be sent to care for the wounded.

(The Peruvian press denounced Ecuador for the "aggression" and said Ecuador was trying to start an international scandal in border fighting to present the boundary question as "a problem interesting all the Americas.")

Gathering crowds paraded the capital streets, waved Ecuadorean flags and chorused their national anthem in front of a statue of Simon Bolivar, the liberator, as their government ordered the army to hold the southern frontier.

Reports from the south told of two days of sporadic garrison battles, artillery shelling of frontier towns by Peruvian troops, and Peruvian bomb raids on Ecuador's military outposts.

After a hurried session of President Arroyo Del Rio's cabinet, the ministry of defense issued a communique blaming the outbreak on a penetration of Ecuadorean territory by Peruvian soldiers and civilians, and declaring:

"This action of the Peruvian armed forces, due to the form in which it has been carried out, can not have a merely accidental nature but constitutes an aggression of political character and an attack prepared from the military viewpoint."

(The Peruvian cabinet also met in extraordinary session for several hours during the night. Dispatches from Lima said it had not been disclosed what bearing the meeting had on the border outbreak.

(One Peruvian source was quoted as saying Ecuador was trying anew to win a favorable solution to her territorial claims by dragging Peru into mediation which previously had stalled.)

Present at the meeting of Ecuadorean government officials were

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COURT UPHOLDS MINIMUM WAGE LAW FOR WOMEN

Harrisburg, July 7—(AP)—The constitutionality of a state law giving the commonwealth power to fix minimum wages for women and persons under 21 in industry was upheld today by the Dauphin county court.

Judge John E. Fox, in handing down the court's decision held:

"Upon due consideration, it is hereby ordered adjudged and decreed that the act of May 27, 1937, commonly known as the minimum wage law, is held to be constitutional and the appeal is dismissed at the cost of the petitioner."

The decision was given in an appeal by the Mechanicsburg Laundry from a ruling by Lewis G. Hines, secretary of labor and industry, in fixing a minimum wage of 27 cents an hour for 12,000 women and minors in the laundry industry of the state.

Thomas D. Caldwell, attorney for the laundry, said it did not oppose the minimum wage but objected to the act itself which he contended gave the secretary of labor and industry "sole discretion on the matter of fixing the minimum wage."

The wage board set up under the act, argued Caldwell, is merely advisory in that the security may either approve or disapprove its

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Nazis Push Past Russia's Buffer



German troops have successfully bucked the buffer of territory occupied by Russia as a safety measure since beginning of World War II. Now penetrating or pushing past this zone, the Nazis face stiffer resistance from Red troops on their native Russian soil.

Traffic Deaths In the Nation During Long Holiday Reach 373

Country's Automobile Fatalities Only Slightly Top Safety Council's Estimate for Normal Weekend in July

CALIFORNIA LEADS

By the Associated Press

Back to normalcy after the long Fourth of July holiday weekend, Pennsylvania today counted 27 traffic fatalities which boosted the nation's total to 373—three more than average for an ordinary Friday, Saturday and Sunday in July.

While the country's automobile fatalities only slightly topped the National Safety Council's estimate for a normal weekend, they were far below the council's prediction of 475 fatalities.

Other violent deaths—drownings, plane crashes, shootings and the like—totaled 237 throughout the nation to swell the number killed by all causes to 612.

California's 57 reported deaths, 40 of them in vehicular mishaps, was 10 ahead of Illinois' total of 29 traffic and 18 other fatalities. New York was third with 39 deaths, of which 20 were by cars, followed by Pennsylvania with 27 traffic and 11 others. Fifth was Ohio, where 25 persons were killed by autos, 10 by other causes.

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INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICER MURDER VICTIM

Prosecutor of Monroe County Advances Theory Pistol Slaying Of Prominent Attorney Was Motivated By Jealously Of Woman

IS SHOT FIVE TIMES

Bloomington, Ind., July 7—(AP)—Prosecutor Floyd E. Cook of Monroe county today advanced the theory that the pistol slaying of Charles P. Mattingly, 41, attorney-examiner for the Indiana public service commission, was motivated by the jealousy of a woman friend of college days.

The Indianapolis lawyer was shot five times through the back Saturday night as he sat against a screened kitchen window in the home of Gus Nickas, a confectionery owner, with whom he and his 33 year old wife were visiting. He died in a hospital within two hours.

Mrs. Caroline Payne, 43, tall-dark-haired business manager of the Bloomington Daily Telephone, whom officials described as a one-time "very good friend" of Mattingly, was taken into custody at her home. Coroner R. A. Demotte ordered Mrs. Payne, a divorcee, held for the county grand jury which will convene Sept. 8.

Demotte said that Mattingly on his deathbed had told him Mrs. Payne had threatened his life several times. Cook, who reported he found letters written by Mattingly to Mrs. Payne in her purse, said

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DAIRY FARMERS EXTEND STRIKE

Utica, N. Y., July 7—(AP)—The Dairy Farmers Union, sponsor of a seven-day-old strike aimed at raising the fluid milk price, today intensified efforts to cut off New York City's already-restricted supply and bring dealers to terms, after a conference with Governor Lehman failed to ease the situation.

Canton, July 7—(AP)—A 45-year-old man arrested while picketing with striking dairy farmers at the Sheffield milk plant was accused by State Policeman Lynn Bohr of placing a hive of bees in the creamery.

Plant employes doused the bees with hot water and steam. The picket, meanwhile, was jailed on

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RUHR VALLEY IS VISITED AGAIN BY RAF RAIDERS

London, July 7—(AP)—British bombers raided German - held France today in two heavy attacks, continuing without a let-up the overnight assault which extended from the docks at Brest to the Ruhr valley.

Watchers on the southeast coast saw a morning armada sweep over, heard distant bomb explosions and estimated many tons of projectiles were dropped upon northern France.

In the afternoon, they saw new flights sweep across the glittering channel and heard the sharp crash of anti-aircraft fire as the Germans put up a fierce barrage between Boulogne and Calais.

One German plane was reported over northern England, the first daylight raider in weeks. Liverpool ground defenses went into action. The plane was believed on a weather reconnaisance flight.

The morning RAF flight returned from the continent in a great procession, some flying singly, but many in formation.

A burst of machine-gun fire clattered out of the channel haze, and RAF rescue launches tore out in the direction of the shooting. Planes droned over the channel an hour.

The German industrial centers

(Turn to Page Six)

Smoky City Plans To Fumigate Atmosphere

Pittsburgh, July 7—(AP)—City council today approved an ordinance aimed at eliminating smoke in this industrial center—one of the nation's smokiest cities—within two years.

Resembling an ordinance which outlawed smoke in St. Louis, the measure will become effective Oct. 1, 1941, for industrial and commercial establishments. Other fuel users will be brought under control by Oct. 1, 1943.

The ordinance requires either the burning of smokeless fuel or the burning of fuel smokelessly through the use of mechanical equipment.

ERIE RESIDENT FATALLY HURT NEAR COLUMBUS

Injuries Sustained In Automobile Accident Saturday Evening On U. S. Route 6 Results In Death Of Harry Shelander In Corry Hospital

ARREST IS PROBABLE

Injuries which he received in an automobile accident which occurred about 10 o'clock Saturday night on U. S. Route 6, about five miles east of Columbus, resulted in the death of Harry Shelander, 61 years old, of 3217 Pittsburgh avenue, Erie, in Corry Hospital at 3:50 p. m. Sunday.

Elmer Akers, 32, of 335 West 18th street, Erie, owner and operator of the car in which Shelander was riding, is in the Corry Hospital with head injuries, cuts and bruises. His condition is not serious.

Shelander's death was caused by a brain concussion, chest injuries, cuts and bruises about the body. He was unconscious when taken to the Corry institution by passing motorists.

According to Private Louis Foradora, of the Corry sub-station of the state motor police, Shelander and Akers were enroute to Warren to visit friends when the accident occurred. He said Akers missed a right-hand curve, struck the guard rails and plowed along for about 150 feet before crossing the highway and overturning.

The accident was discovered by passing motorists. However, when state motor police arrived, no trace of the driver could be found.

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SOFT COAL STOPPAGE THREAT ELIMINATED

Washington, July 7—(AP)—One major source of worry for directors of the defense effort—the threat of another work stoppage in the soft coal industry—was out of the way today.

CIO'S United Mine Workers and operators of southern mines signed yesterday a two year contract, arrived at after four months of negotiations. The agreement was reached less than 48 hours before a scheduled cessation of production by the miners.

Covered in the agreement are mines in southern West Virginia, Virginia, eastern Kentucky and Tennessee. The UMW had threatened to refuse to work, beginning tomorrow, unless these signed.

The new contract, is retroactive to April 1 and the southern miners will receive 40 cents extra for every day worked since then.

RIDGWAY INFANT IS STRANGLED BY STRING

Ridgway, July 7.—(AP)—Seven-months-old Donna May Brunner was strangled accidentally by a bonnet string.

Placed in a carriage with her twin brother, Donald Ray, the little girl wriggled through an opening. The string caught on the carriage and suspended her.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunner, parents of six other children.

GOVERNOR CONSULTS LEADERS

Just What Compromise, If Any, James May Propose To End Adjournment Deadlock Is Expected To Be Divulged After Conference Between State Executive With Chiefs of the House and Senate

MAY BE FINAL WEEK OF THE 1941 SESSION

Harrisburg, July 7—(AP)—Governor James' plan to establish a "little WPA" for those on relief forms the major hurdle in the path of adjournment of the legislature, said several assembly leaders today upon returning for what they hoped to be the final week of the 1941 session.

Governor James discussed the legislative deadlock with a group of Republican leaders but all declined to comment on the situation when the meeting broke up.

Those at the conference included Rep. Robert E. Woodside, Jr., and Sen. James A. Geltz, Republican floor leaders of the House and Senate; Sen. Charles H. Ealy, president pro tem of the senate, and James F. Torrance, state chairman.

Legislators of both parties were expected to caucus later in the day. The Senate convenes at 3:30 p. m. (EST) and the House at 8 p. m.

The work-relief plan advanced by the governor threw the adjournment conferences last weekend into a tie-up, according to Senator Harry Shapiro of Philadelphia and Rep. Leo A. Achterman of Monroe, Democratic leaders.

Through the holiday week in which the legislature quit early, James clung to his position that those on relief could double their incomes through locally-sponsored projects to which the state would contribute 25 per cent, because they would receive a minimum of $60 monthly. The average weekly grant per family now is $7, the assistance department says.

James pointed out that the Work Projects Administration was slashing its rolls in Pennsylvania, and the state-financed direct relief lists would soar as a result.

The Democrats countered that it appeared to be a plan to saddle part of the cost of relief on the counties and local communities, which would pay 75 per cent of the

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GLASS SLATED TO HEAD SENATE

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—Carter Glass, elder statesman of Capitol Hill and staunch supporter of President Roosevelt's recent foreign policy after years of bitter opposition to the New Deal, was expected to become the president pro tempore of the United States senate this week.

The 83-year-old Virginian, a senator for the last 21 years of his half century of public service, was the choice of the Democratic majority to succeed the late Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

Glass, the oldest member of congress, has applauded Mr. Roosevelt's denunciation of Adolf Hitler's conquests, supported the program of aid-to-Britain, and as early as last January suggested that the U. S. navy be sent "to blast hell out of Germany."

The venerable senator was secretary of the treasury under Woodrow Wilson and declined Mr. Roosevelt's offer to appoint him to the same post in 1933. That refusal was based on disagreement with the president over fiscal matters. Glass later termed it "the wisest thing I ever did."

Defense Production On Schedule or Ahead Throughout the Country, Survey Discloses

New York, July 1—(AP)—Defense production is "on schedule or ahead" throughout the country, according to a survey by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The machine-tool bottleneck of last Saturdayhas been largely eliminated, but skilled labor and materials still are needed, the association reported yesterday on the basis of telegraphic reports from 16 major industrial areas.

While 63 percent of the manufacturers queried last January disclosed shortages of machine tools, only 29 percent named this an obstacles as of last May.

A major source of present delays in production was found in changes in specifications after orders had been placed. 55 percent of the manufacturers reportine this difficulty.

Here is the spending schedule: 1940—$1,884,000,000; 1941—$17,000,000,000; 1942—$23,000,000,000; 1943 and later—$9,691,000,000.

MAKE PLANS FOR DRAFT LOTTERY IN WASHINGTON

While 43 Warren county men prepared to leave on Wednesday for New Cumberland, Pa., to be inducted into the U. S. Army for a year's training, Selective Service officials in Washington made plans for a new national lottery, probably late this month, to determine the order in which 21-year-old youths who registered July 1 will be integrated into the lists of older registrants by local boards.

Numbers of the new registrants will be fitted into the existing local number sequences according to the ratio of new names to old, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington today.

Thus if a local board had 500 older men on its list and 100 of the 21-year-olds registered, the number of new registrants would be inserted after every fifth name on the list. Numbers drawn in the new lottery will be preceded by an "S." The holder of "S-1" in this board's area would become the sixth man on the list, the holder of "S-2" twelfth and so on.

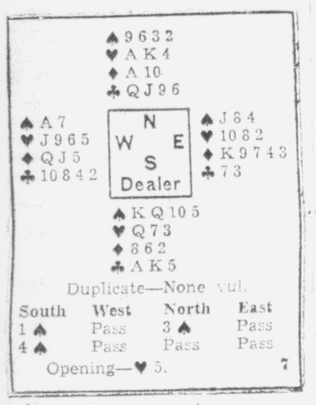
In the case of the Warren county boards, the new names will be inserted after every 23rd to 25th name, it is expected.

Warren county's next group of selectees, including 23 from Local Board No. 1 and 20 from Local Board No. 2, will leave by train for New Cumberland on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Another group will go to Erie on Wednesday for final physical examination. In this group will be 33 men from the two local boards.

McKenney On Bridge

McKENNEY OPPOSES WEAK CLUB OPENING TO START BIDDING



Duplicate—None vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♥ 5. 7

America's Card Authority

When should you open the bidding with one club? In my opinion, when you have clubs. Unless you are using the artificial club bid, to show three and one-half honor tricks, it is often risky to bid one club "just to start the ball rolling."

In today's hand, South has the sort of holding with which many players like to bid one club, in order to feel out the major suits. But this purpose is often defeated because the hand does not have enough strength for a positive rebid.

If North responds to one club with two no trump, what is South to bid next? Three spades is risky, because it may give North an exaggerated idea of the strength of South's hand, in both pattern and honor tricks. North may go on to a hopeless slam contract.

In such a spot, South usually decides to be conservative and sign off with three no trump. Thus the spade suit is never "felt out" at all, and in this deal, three no trump is defeated by a diamond opening.

The common-sense bid with South's hand is one spade. Thereafter South can make normal responses to North's possible calls. Over three spades he can bid four. Over a forcing takeout in another suit he can bid no trump without implying that he holds any rebid strength.

Billy Conn and His Bride in New Jersey

Rumson, N. J., July 7—(AP)—Billy Conn and his bride of a week, the former Mary Louise Smith, remained here today without word from the reluctant father-in-law who previously threatened to punch the heavyweight boxing title contender.

Mike Jacobs, New York boxing promoter at whose home the couple have been staying, said he did not know when the Conns would leave for Hollywood where Conn will make a fight picture.

Jacobs added they had not heard from her father, Jimmy Smith, Ocean City, former big league baseball player, since Conn notified him of the marriage.

The former light heavyweight champion and his girl friend of four years were married Tuesday at St. Patrick's church in Philadelphia but announcement of it was not made until Saturday.

Plastics are taking an increasingly important place in the defense program, the Department of Commerce reports.

Installment sales volume is estimated by the Department of Commerce to have totaled five billion dollars in 1940.

Double Dating



All set to see Chicago is this foursome of youngest twins at international convention of look-alikes. They are Joan and Janet Foster, 2 years 9 months, and Tommy and Jerry Kivland, 1 year 9 months.

TIMES TOPICS

CIVIC CLUB MEETING

Members of the North Warren Civic Club are reminded that there will be a special meeting this evening at eight o'clock.

TO CONFER DEGREE

At the weekly meeting of Warren Lodge No. 339, I. O. O. F. Tuesday evening the Initiatory degree will be exemplified and a large attendance is requested.

REPORTED IMPROVING

Miss Camilla Henderson is reported making a satisfactory recovery in the Huron Road Hospital in East Cleveland, O., following a thyroidectomy performed on July 3.

FIREMEN TO MEET

The Citizens' Hook and Ladder Company members will hold their regular session at the Central fire station at eight o'clock this evening.

AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Clinton Wilder, Jr., has left for Princeton University, where he is enrolled for the summer session. He was at his summer home in Irvine over the past weekend.

B'NAI B'RITH OUTING

Members of the Warren Lodge of B'Nai B'rith, with their families, enjoyed a pleasant picnic and outing Sunday at Ferncliffe Park near Russell. The program included sports and eats and a general good time.

RETAIL MERCHANTS

An important meeting of the Retail Food Merchants Association will be held this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Warren Baking Company salesroom, it was announced today. All food merchants have been urged to attend.

CHILD IS PATIENT

Barbara Pierce, aged 9 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pierce, 106 North Carver street, is reported recovering satisfactorily at the Warren General Hospital following a tonsil and adenoid operation performed on Saturday.

CLUB VACATIONING

Alan Buerkle, Dean Milway, Bill McClure, Keith Patchen, George Wells and Bud Stone, all members of the Fox Club, left Sunday morning for a camping trip and vacation at Maple Springs on Lake Chautauqua. Several other members of the club expect to join them later in the week.

SCOUT BENEFIT

An ice cream social to benefit Boy Scout Troops 9 and 46 will be held on the lawn of the First Methodist church from 5:00 until 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday of this week. Proceeds will be for the summer camp fund and a good response is hoped for from friends.

FOOT INJURY

Claude Burrows, 18, of R. D. 1, Warren, is in the Warren General Hospital with an injury to his right foot, received yesterday when an iron bar fell on it. The large and second toes were injured. X-rays have been taken to determine whether any bones were fractured.

ASSISTS AT CITADEL

Mrs. Mildred MarLett, former young people's sergeant-major of the local Salvation Army Corps, returned from Salamanca, N. Y., for the weekend and assisted in the Saturday night and Sunday services at the citadel. She was accompanied by her husband and son, who also took part in the meetings.

TO MITCHEL FIELD

Corporal R. O. (Bob) Carlson, who recently was graduated from the Academy of Aeronautics at La-Guardia Field, New York, and spent the holiday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Carlson, Conewango avenue, has left for Mitchel Field, Long Island, where he is now stationed with the 7th Pursuit Wing.

TO BROADCAST GAME

Both CBS and MBS will line up their circuits on Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 to give play by play of the annual all-star baseball game between National and American League players at Detroit. CBS will use three announcers, Mel Allen, of New York; France Laux, of St. Louis, and James Stevenson, of Detroit. The MBS talkers will be Red Barber, of New York, and Bob Elson, of Chicago.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone but myself.

Leonard Michelson,
Akeley, Pa.
7-3-3t*

TIMES TOPICS

FOUR ARRESTED

Four more intoxicants were arrested over the weekend, three on Saturday and the other yesterday. All paid small fines and costs.

AT BELL SCHOOL

Raymond E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Hemlock street, left yesterday to attend the Bell Telephone school in Pittsburgh.

FIRST TO FILE

First candidate to file a nomination petition for a Warren borough office other than inspector or judge of election is William E. Rice, Maple Place, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination as councilman from the first ward.

JAIL QUITE FULL

Yesterday the total number of prisoners in the county jail numbered sixteen, the largest count so far this year. Last summer twenty-two were serving time all at once at the year's busiest period. Most of the current prisoners are serving sentences for intoxication.

SOLDIER IMPROVING

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and Alfred Anderson, of Yankee Bush, returned last evening from Indiantown Gap, where they visited Corporal Robert W. Johnson, member of Company I and son of the former couple. He has been ill in the reservation hospital but expects to be released from there this week.

ENJOY REUNION

The annual banquet of the old Norris Athletic Club baseball team, which was one of the outstanding teams in the section during the years 1904-05-06, was held Saturday evening at the Carver Hotel with eight in attendance. They included John McMillan, of Pleasantville; Jimmy Magee, of Oil City; Pikey Wright, Irving Kightlinger, Cy Carmony and Charles McNett, of Clarendon; C. E. (Dad) Allen, of Warren, and Will Norris, of Tulsa, Okla., who was manager of the team. Following the dinner the evening was spent in visiting and reminiscing.

BIRTHS

AT KANE COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quiggle, of Smethport, are the parents of a son born at 11 a. m. on Saturday in the Kane Community Hospital. Mrs. Quiggle is the former Miss Margaret Jaynes, of Warren.

AT MATERNITY ... ...

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Couse, 111 Lexington avenue, are the parents of a son, born this morning.

Income payments to individuals were at a rate of 85 billion dollars annually in June, the Department of Commerce says.

Income payments to individuals totaled 76 billion dollars in 1940, says the Department of Commerce.



Black Locust Trees Are Well Established Throughout the State

Harrisburg, July 7—Scattered stands of black locust are common throughout the forest area of Pennsylvania, especially in farm woodlots. Originally this species was found only in the southern and eastern portions of the Allegheny Mountains but due to the extensive planting, it has become distributed throughout the entire State.

Deputy Secretary Chas. E. Baer of the Department of Forests and Waters, states that this tree has always served a valuable purpose with the farmer for fence posts because of its lasting qualities, strength and ability to hold nails and staples. It is coming into prominence in eastern markets at the present time because of the demand for insulator pins manufactured from this wood.

For more than 150 years black locust has been used extensively in the building of ships as it supplied the wooden pins which hold the timber together. The modern tendency of constructing steel ships instead of wooden vessels lessens the demand but even at the present time the demand is usually ahead of the supply. It is also used for wagon hubs, guard rail posts and mine timbers.

The rate of growth of black locust varies in different soils and sections of the State. It usually requires three or four years for each inch of diameter growth. Trees from six to fifteen inches in diameter can be expected in less than thirty years. The method of lumbering and the process of manufacturing insulator pins is comparably simple. After felling the trees it is cut into billets about fifty-seven inches in length. These billets are cut into sections having the length of desired pins and then run through a rip saw after which the pins are turned on a lathe to the desired form. The insulator pins are then placed in burlap bags and stored in a drying shed for about a week. This small industry forms a good source of revenue for owners of timberland which contain black locust.

The locust trees on the State Forests comprise a total of 2,100,000 board feet as revealed by the stock survey.

OBITUARY

FRED LOHNES

Fred Lohnes, born here March 11, 1882, and a resident of the community his entire lifetime, passed away Saturday evening at the home of his brother, Louis A. Lohnes, 2 New Court, following a heart attack.

He had been actively identified with local musical groups for a good many years, playing in earlier symphony orchestras. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lohnes were musicians in the Woodard Theatre, now the Columbia, she playing piano and he as a drummer. Later, they went to the Library Theatre, where Mrs. Lohnes was at the console of the new organ. She had been a member of the Philomel Club and piano teacher for some years preceding her death in 1938.

Mr. Lohnes leaves a sister and another brother, Mrs. Charles Quigley, of Olean, N. Y., and Dr. Harry Lohnes, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Removal has been made to the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, where friends may call from two until five and seven until nine and from where services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. E. P. Wroth, of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church, will officiate and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. NETTIE D. COVERT

Mrs. Nettie D. Covert, aged 73, died at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at her home on Route 6, between Wrightsville and Columbus. Funeral services will be held from the home of her niece, Mrs. Hazel O'Neill, Bear Lake R. D. 1, at 2 p. m., DST, on Tuesday, followed by interment in the Steamburg, N. Y., cemetery.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Chamberlain, of Killbuck, N. Y., and Mrs. Maude O'Brien, of Salamanca, N. Y., besides the niece at whose home the services will be held.

GEORGE BROOKS

George Brooks, 79, died in the Rouse Hospital at Youngsville at 1 p. m. Sunday. He formerly resided in the Grand Valley community. He leaves two sons, Avery and Grover Brooks, of Lincolnville, and two brothers, Dallas Brooks, of Tidioute, and William Brooks, of Titusville. Services will be conducted from the Torrey Funeral Home in Spartansburg tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock with the Rev. Ira Parker, of Riceville, officiating. Interment will be in the Sanford cemetery.

EDWARD M. HUMMERICH

Edward M. Hummerich, resident of Warren for more than 35 years, died suddenly of a stroke at ten o'clock this morning at his home, 12 Water street. He was born in LaSalle, N. Y., on January 11, 1883. He was a member of Warren Lodge, No. 109, L. O. O. M., for a number of years.

Surviving are his wife, Lettie E., two sons and one daughter, Leo E., and Earl F., of Warren, and Miss Mary E., at home; also four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. John Bollier, North Tonawanda, N. Y., and Mrs. Henry Kehres, of Cleveland, O.

Friends may call at the family home at any time. Funeral services will be held at ten o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's church, with interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

CHARLES CALVIN BOWMAN

Charles Calvin Bowman, resident of Pittston for 65 years and former congressman from Luzerne county, died early Thursday morning in his 89th year and was buried in the Pittston cemetery on Saturday with Rev. R. A. Rnker officiating and full Masonic ritual.

Mr. Bowman, grandfather of Mrs. Alden O. Carlson, Pennsylvania avenue, west, had been identified with business, civic, political, religious and fraternal life of Pittston for more than a half-century. He had been associated with coal interests for a good part of that time and had held a number of offices, including that of acting mayor.

OTTO MAYER

Otto Mayer, 31 Brook street, passed away at his home at eleven o'clock this morning. Removal was made to the Lutz Funeral Home. A complete obituary and funeral arrangements will be published tomorrow.

Personal finance company consumer loan balances totalled $514,000,000 at the end of April, according to the Department of Commerce

OBITUARY

MRS. FRED ANDERSON

Annabell M. Anderson, wife of Fred Anderson, Jackson avenue extension, passed away at the Warren General Hospital at 10:15 o'clock this morning, aged 34 years. She was taken ill while in Charleston, W. Va., and was admitted to the local hospital early yesterday morning. She was born in Pittsfield and had always lived in this vicinity.

Besides her husband, she leaves the following children: Jean L., Raymond H., Arthur E., Donald L., Joyce E., and Mary E., at home; one sister, Margaret Vermillion, Hebron, O., and the following half-brothers and sister: Victor, Warren and William Farnhan and Doris Baker, all of Hebron.

Funeral services will be held at the Lutz Funeral Home at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with interment in the Stilson Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

At The Hospital

Admitted

Mrs. Evelyn Eckdahl, Chandlers Valley.

Mrs. Mildred Hammerbeck, 31 Glade avenue.

Ezra Jacob, Corydon.

Mrs. Annabel Anderson, R. D. 1, Warren.

Mrs. Marie Gruber, Russell.

Mrs. Ruth Couse, 111 Lexington avenue.

Claude Burrows, R. D. 1, Warren.

Discharged

Mrs. Cathleen Mahaffy and baby, 229 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

Leonard Scalise, 300 Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Hagan, 101 Cayuga avenue.

Mrs. Grace Hitchcock, Endeavor.

Andrew Elinski, Irvine.

Lorna Strickland, R. D. 2, Warren.

Mrs. Mae Lauffenberger, R. D. 1, Warren.

William Wright, 1 Fourth avenue.

P. T. A. News

FRIENDSHIP UNIT

At the recent meeting of the Friendship P. T. A., the officers for the ensuing year were efficiently installed by Mrs. Guy McCloskey, of Warren, president of the Warren Community Council. Installation was followed by a busy business session, after which an interesting talk given by Mrs. B. F. Armstrong was much enjoyed by all. It was voted to have a penny supper and ice cream social on Friday July 11 and arrangements were completed.

Two delightful numbers were sung by Miss Marjorie Armstrong, with Mrs. Armstrong at the piano. After a few brief remarks by Rev. Armstrong, the meeting was closed and an enjoyable social hour was enjoyed.

Family Reunions

HEETER FAMILY

The sixth annual reunion of the Heeter family will be held next Sunday, July 13, at Wildcat Park at Ludlow. All relatives are invited to be present and are asked to bring their own dishes and silver.

Menus of the Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Tea For Four

Black Cherry Salad
Lemon Dressing
Hot Buttered Rolls or Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Ripe Olives
Apricot Sherbet
Sour Cream Spice Cakes
Coffee (Hot or Iced)
Salted Cashews

Black Cherry Salad

¼ cup chopped fresh mint
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
¼ cup cold water or cherry juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons lime juice
1 cup seeded red cherries
½ cup diced celery

Cover mint with water, lid and let stand 5 minutes, strain, reheat and mix in gelatin, soaked 5 minutes in cold water. Stir until dissolved. Add salt, sugar and lime juice. Chill and pour in ingredients. Pour into cold-rinsed mold and chill until firm. Turn onto any mild salad green. Top with dressing or mayonnaise.

Bench Warmer



Harlan F. Stone, chief justice-designate of United States Supreme Court, takes holiday from briefs, torts and writs at Estes Park, Colo.

Make This Model At Home



Pattern 4763

By ANNE ADAMS

Have you a plentiful slip supply to see you through the hot-weather stretch ahead? This Anne Adams slip, Pattern 4763, is so easy to make, so well-fitting, that you'll stitch it up in twos and threes. What a perfect style for the mature figure! That full-length panel goes smoothly down the front; those high, slanting side-seams keep your waist smooth and trim and neatly hold in the gathered fullness above. Notice that the front straps are cut in one with the side bodice sections. The entire back is a single piece, straps and all, with darting at the waist-line to smooth the garment to your contours. For the feminine charm you love, use an edging of lace.

Pattern 4763 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 2 5/8 yards 39 inch fabric and 3 7/8 yards lace edging.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Summer Fashion 1941 is aglow with color . . . spirit . . . novelty! Order your Anne Adams Pattern Book NOW, and win first place on the fashion scene with a smart, individual, thrifty wardrobe. This indispensable book shows outfits for every activity from sight-seeing to housework; from starlight dancing to sun 'n' surf sporting; from traveling to wage-earning. Each style is translated into the easiest of patterns! Send today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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STAGE SHOWS 4:00 7:00 9:30

in Person
Everything NEW but the Old High Hat!
TED LEWIS and his WORLD FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
• ON OUR SCREEN •
Lynne Roberts - Edgar Kennedy
"BRIDE WORE CRUTCHES"
Special Prices for this Engagement:
Adults: 'Till 5 P. M., 44c, incl. tax;
evenings 5 P. M. to closing, 55c, incl. tax.
Children, 28c, incl. tax, all day.

Amusements

TED LEWIS AND ORCHESTRA COMING TO THE LIBRARY THEATRE TOMORROW

A list of five great show men of modern times, compiled in a poll conducted recently by a New York columnist, featured the name of Ted Lewis, who comes to the Library Theatre for one day only Tuesday, July 8th, afternoon and evening.

Lewis learned his showmanship the hard way, starting in a nickelodeon in a small town in Ohio, climbing through the media of tent shows, carnivals, and cheap vaudeville to top vaudeville circuits.

One of the most imitated performers in show business—nearly every clarinet player in the country has grabbed a top-hat at some time or other and tried to do a Lewis—this master showman has made familiar trademarks of his gestures, his mannerisms and his dramatic delivery of song. One day only at the Library Theatre, Tuesday, July 8th afternoon and evening, don't miss this outstanding stage and vaudeville attraction.

The Department of Commerce regulates transportation of explosives and other dangerous cargoes on vessels.

Light plane owners average less than $100 expense for repairs for every 100,000 miles they fly.

Spaghetti & Meat Balls Every Tuesday Night
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"Texas Rangers Ride Again"

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James Roosevelt presents James Stewart • Paulette Goddard
POT O' GOLD
"Pot of Gold" at 7:39 - 10.12
"Missing Girls" at 6:31 - 9:04
Talent School Racket Exposed!
"CITY OF MISSING GIRLS"
H. B. Warner - Astrid Allwyn
Starts WED. : "MEN OF BOYSTOWN"

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Robert Taylor - Brian Donley
Ian Hunter - Mary Howard
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—In Gorgeous Technicolor—
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On the Cool Banks of the Conewango
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CANNING SUPPLIES
EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN CANNING SUPPLIES
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E. D. EVERTS HARDWARE CO.

Should Russia Return To Czars--First In Line Is A Mechanic

Germany's Threat To Stalinist Regime Focuses Interest On Romanov Pretender

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER
By Cable to AP Feature Service

Berlin—An unassuming airplane mechanic of 23, known in northern England as Mister Michaelov and popular as a graceful dancer, some day may emerge as successor to the murdered Czar Nicholas II of Russia.

Mister Michaelov is none other than sturdy broad - shouldered Grand Duke Vladimir Kirilovich of the House of Romanov.

Now, more than ever, he is pretender to the imperial Russian throne. In his modest chateau in St. Briac on the German-occupied French coast of Brittany, he watches Germany's fight against Stalin closely and fervently, with deep emotion but without illusions.

SECOND COUSIN

The pretender to the Russian throne is a second cousin of the last of the Czars. His father, Grand Duke Cyril, was the son of another Vladimir, the grand duke uncle of Czar Nicholas II.

The grand duke knows that Germany, at least for the present, is not interested in monarchical restoration. He knows also that those devoted Russians who for the past quarter of a century have kept the monarchical idea alive in the hearts of their countrymen are mostly well past middle age, and that many of the high-titled are penniless taxi drivers, movie supers, restaurant waiters and hotel porters.

Yet Vladimir, never leaves doubts in anybody's mind that he regards himself as legally entitled to rule Russia, and that by terms of his late father's will he must keep the Romanov standard flying, come what may.

Extremely cautious in such few public utterances as he has made



Grand Duke Vladimir
His short-cropped moustache is more English than anything else.

—for he realizes the delicacy of his situation as an emigre—Vladimir nevertheless always accepts acclamations by Russian monarchists when they hail him as the Russian empire's next chief of state.

In brief, terse words he calls upon God to restore his fatherland to its traditional form of government. In so doing he apostrophizes a fatherland he never saw, for he was born in exile at Halko, near Borga, Finland, on Aug. 17, 1917, and lived most of his life in France, Germany and England.

Like his brother-in-law, Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia, who worked in the Ford factory at Detroit, Vladimir knows an industrial worker's life. During the year before the outbreak of the present war he worked as a mechanic in a factory in northern England.

What pictures of sailing vessels are to President Roosevelt, drawings of motors are to Grand Duke Vladimir. His little study at St. Briac has many pictures of motor types.

Vladimir, as do most educated high born Russians, speaks English, German and French with the same facility as the native Russian which his parents and a devoted nurse taught him from babyhood.

While working in the airplane factory he assumed the Russian name of Michaelov which was used by his father as an incognito in days before the World War.

His wavy brown hair, combed back, gives a touch of the artistic to his face, which as in the case of many other Romanovs is mobile and expressive. His voice is rich and sonorous, his eyes a grayish-blue.

Fond of outdoor sports, he not only motors but swims, sails, plays tennis and golf. Graceful dancer that he is, and passionately fond of jazz music, he has society belles craning their necks after him.

Most of his education—in the winter on the Riviera and in summer partly at St. Briac and partly at Coburg, Germany—was by private Russian, French, English and German tutors, but his bachelor's degree was awarded him by the Russian University of Paris after he passed prescribed examinations.

Before becoming an airplane mechanic, the young grand duke attended London University, where he studied economics and political science. King George and other members of the English royal family took an active interest in his welfare, as did the late Queen Marie of Romania and later King Carol.

But the late German emperor, Wilhelm II, also took a liking to the youth, whom he learned to know on his eightieth birthday in January, 1939, when Vladimir represented the Romanov dynasty for the occasion.

For a while after the German occupation of northern France, Vladimir appeared to have had financial difficulties, since he was cut off from all his ordinary sources of income, but this was a passing phase.

He lives modestly and unpretentiously in his simple St. Briac country home of gray stone, with whitewashed walls, dark stained floors, square windows relieved by chintzes and such few Russian articles of furniture and objects of art as escaped the war and revolution.

Wonderful for Piles

"Please send at once a large jar of San Cura Ointment. It is wonderful for piles," writes J. N. Roebuck of Cleveland. Antiseptic San-Cura is no less wonderful for minor burns, cuts, bruises and skin irritations. 35c and 60c at all drug stores. (adv.)

Political Advertisement

For Register and Recorder

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primaries to be held September 9, 1941.

O. E. LOPER.

For Coroner

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Coroner, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primaries to be held September 9, 1941.

ED C. LOWREY.

FOR JUDGE

I desire to present my name as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Thirty-seventh Judicial District of Pennsylvania, comprising the Counties of Warren and Forest, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primaries to be held September 9, 1941.

LEROY C. EDDY,
6-21-tf

TAX COLLECTOR

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primaries to be held September 9, 1941.

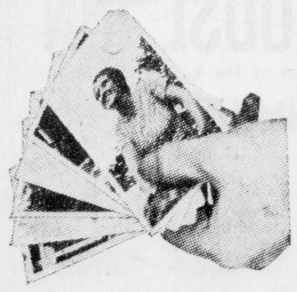
HARRY C. JOHNSON.

FOR JUDGE

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Thirty-seventh Judicial District of Pennsylvania, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primaries September 9, 1941.

ALLISON D. WADE.

Leave Your Film With Us



Careful photo-finishing is important and that's why it pays to leave your film with us. We use only the best materials and every step in the finishing process is handled by men who know their business.

DEVELOPING - PRINTING
ENLARGING

Free enlargement with each film developed and printed

BAIRSTOW STUDIO
Liberty Street

CIVIL SERVICE

JOB LISTINGS FOR GOVERNMENT SKILLED WORKERS

A Job-Oportunity List is currently published by the U. S. Civil Service Commission at semi-monthly intervals showing the skilled workers needed by Government agencies for National Defense positions.

This list, which contains concise information about those positions for which qualified applicants have been especially difficult to locate, carries the titles of over 50 different positions, and is eagerly consulted at post offices and local offices of the U. S. Employment Service by machinists, toolmakers, and other skilled workers who want to go to work for Uncle Sam.

The latest issue of this "United States Civil Service Commission Consolidated List"—as it is officially and completely called—shows that shore establishments of the Navy and arsenals, armories, and air depots of the War Department need workers for such varied employments as aircraft engine test operators, instrument makers, lens grinders, gage makers, gage checkers, aircraft electricians, parachute mechanics, ordnancemen, procurement inspectors, harness-machine operators, ironworkers tool-grinding machine operators and bombsight mechanics.

Positions are now open at yards and arsenals throughout the United States at such varied locations as Bremerton, Washington; Pensacola, Florida; San Antonio, Texas; Springfield, Massachusetts; and Dayton, Ohio. Over 100 qualified machinists are needed at Watertown Arsenal, Massachusetts; almost 200 lens grinders could be employed immedately at Frankford Arsenal, Pennsylvania; 200 shipfitters are being sought for the Yard at Bremerton, Washington; and over 150 aircraft sheet-metal workers are needed at San Antonio, Texas.

Through the U. S. Civil Service Commission and its local "rating examiners", qualified workers for civilian defense jobs in the skilled trades of the War and Navy Departments are being picked from unemployment, part-time employment, and employment in which no use is made of basic skills. In locating applicants, close cooperation is maintained with the United States Employment Service, and interested persons may obtain assistance at the Employment Service offices in filling applications.

Written examinations are not given for any Federal positions in skilled trades included in the Consolidated List, but applicants are "passed" on qualifying experience and training as shown in their notarized applications. Application forms are available at any post office. The forms, when properly filled out and sworn to, are sent to the Yard or Arsenal at which employment is desired. The applications are rated by boards of civil service examiners at the establishment concerned, the applicants receive direct notification of their ratings and, if appointed, a telegram from the appointing officer telling them when and where to appear for their first day's work in "Democracy's Arsenal".

Fashionable women wore at least six petticoats prior to 1900.

New Air Mail Pick-up System Is Developed By All-American Firm

The efforts to improve the Air Pick-up equipment which were begun by All American even before the experimental lines were started by the Post Office Department in May, 1939, and the company's subsequent experience with it in scheduled service, have produced a new system which has greatly simplified the whole operation, increased its efficiency and economy, and made faster schedules possible.

In the development of All American's new pick-up system, the mechanism in the airplane, the ground station and the transfer equipment, the three units comprising the system, have been entirely changed.

The pick-up mechanism in the plane consists of a winch with an electric drive, a 40-foot rope cable, a 15-foot arm or boom which retracts into the bottom of the ship when not in use, a device for releasing the cargo in making regular deliveries, and parachutes for delivering fragile or unusually heavy articles.

The new ground station is portable. It comprises two sectional poles which are 20 feet high and are erected 20 feet apart. Each pole has three sections, two of which are aluminum, the third or top part being bamboo. The poles have been painted in wide bands of international orange and white to improve visibility. Standard station equipment also includes two smudge pots which are lighted when visibility is poor. Pilots find these pots very helpful in locating stations and making contacts in bad weather.

The ground station is erected before each flight simply by putting the poles together and sticking them in their ground sockets. These sockets have lids to protect them from snow, ice and dirt. When dismantled the station poles, two transfer units, one a spare, and other ground equipment are stored in a weatherproof, locked box on the station site. About three minutes are required to assemble the station for a pick-up and it can be dismantled and stored in the same time.

The Transfer unit by which pick-ups are made and the mail and express transferred from the ground to the plane and vice versa is a loop of light, strong rope to which the container is attached by a ring in its nose.

When the station is rigged for a pick-up the top of the loop is stretched between the tips of the poles with the container resting on the ground.

The flying technique remains essentially the same. In approaching the station for a pick-up and delivery, the pilot levels off in much the same manner as he would in making a landing except that his speed is much greater. (Anywhere between 100 and 130 miles an hour.) The pick-up boom is lowered, and the delivery container trails behind it on its own transfer loop, the air drag preventing it from fouling. Just before making the pick-up, the pilot trips a release and the delivery container drops to the ground. At almost the same moment, the arm with the pick-up hook resting at the lower end strikes the transfer rope suspended between the two station poles and the rope slides down the arm into the hook, disengaging the hook and pick-up rope from the arm and setting the energy absorbing mechanism in the plane in motion.

The winch or drum to which the pick-up rope is attached begins revolving at high speed and simultaneously the rope itself pays out rapidly but this lasts only for a split second and the action is stopped quickly but smoothly by an automatic control. This operation absorbs the shock of contact to such an extent that it is hardly perceptible.

At the time of contact, the plane is about 30 feet above the ground. After the pick-up is made, the container is automatically pulled into the plane through the hatch in the bottom where it is opened by the pick-up man, the mail sorted and the container prepared for delivery at the next station. This container has been built for hard usage. It has a reinforced fibre nose, and a heavy rubber skirt sheathes the canvas bag holding the mail and express. So far not a single letter has been lost or damaged. The container has a dimensional capacity of 8x8-x17 inches and the equipment has been licensed for a maximum load of 50 pounds for a single pick-up but heavier loads have been picked up in tests.

The Post Office Department has

(Turn to Page Five)

DIRECT RELIEF ROLLS DECLINE IN THIS COUNTY

Direct relief rolls in Warren county during the week ending June 28 showed a decrease of two cases, according to information from the state dpeartment of public assistance. This brought the total number of cases in the county down to an even hundred, representing 163 persons. Cost of relief in the county for the week was $259.10.

In the state, the final week in June saw general assistance rolls show a net decline of 2,956 cases, bringing the total to 106,728 cases, representing 230,431 persons. Cost of relief in the state for the week was $563,129.32.

Following are the figures for some nearby counties:

Clarion—Cases, 297; decrease, 5; cost, $1,410.47.

Crawford—Cases, 341; decrease, 6; cost, $1,246.83.

Elk—Cases, 131; decrease, 5; cost, 493.59.

Erie—Cases, 691; decrease, 21; cost, $493.59.

Forest—Cases, 36; no change; cost, $84.47.

McKean—Cases, 268; decrease 1; cost, $946.63.

Venango—Cases, 481; decrease, 22; cost, $1,813.57.

NEW INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCED FOR STATE COLLEGE

State College, Pa., July 7—Dr. Glenn W. Hedlund, at present a member of the Cornell University faculty, was named head of the department of agricultural economics at the Pennsylvania State College today.

Dr. Hedlund will replace Dr. Fred F. Lininger who will devote full time to his duties as vice-dean of the School of Agriculture and vice-director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The new department head graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1930 and received his doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell in 1936. He has been a member of the teaching staff at Cornell since September, 1930.



GLENN W. HEDLUND

From August, 1936, to July, 1937, Dr. Hedlund served as professor of agricultural economics at the University of Nanking, China. In 1939 he served as a member of an agricultural investigating committee of three for the government of Bermuda.

Dr. Hedlund is a member of the American Farm Economics Association, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Zeta.

GIRL SAVES BEST FRIEND

Pittsburgh, July 7.—(AP)—The bonds of friendship are stronger than ever today between Lois Carlin, 13, of nearby Sharpsburg, and Viola Gault, 12, of Pittsburgh.

Lois dived into a city park swimming pool yesterday and saved a struggling swimmer from drowning. Upon tugging the swimmer to safety, she found she had rescued her best friend, Viola.

U. S. ARMY GETS ITS FIRST GLIDER



Taking a hint from the German invasion of Crete, the U. S. Army gets its first glider, shown above, during national soaring meet at Elmira, N. Y. Twelve officers have just completed secret training course in gliding, can fly 8 and 15-place craft as well as two-seater above.

THE RECORD.... *Facts That Concern You*



A couple of bad eggs...

but why blame the hen?

A bad egg *does* turn up once in a while ... but that's not a sensible reason for destroying all the good eggs ... or for taking it out on the hen.

Beer retailing in America is something like that. The vast majority of beer retail establishments are clean, law-abiding, wholesome places. And still there may be a few "bad egg" retailers who violate the law or permit anti-social conditions.

The brewing industry wants these undesirables eliminated entirely ... to protect *your* right to drink good beer ... and *our* right to make it.

And also to protect the many benefits brought by the beer industry to Pennsylvania... such as the 73,372 jobs created...and beer's $70,549,660 annual payroll. Beer contributed $7,183,635.62 last year in taxes to help pay the cost of government in this state.

This state, too, has an important stake in Beer's purchases from over 100 industries supplying the brewing industry with materials, equipment and services.

You can help us in our program of law enforcement, if you will, by (1) patronizing only the legal and reputable places that sell beer and (2) by reporting any abuses to the proper law enforcement authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams



Pet peeves of more than 5000 motorists, as indicated by a recent poll, are: Road hogging, 1559; drivers cutting in, 1162; careless pedestrians, 651; inadequate direction signs, 643; no place to park, 601; failure to signal, 412; roadside ugliness, 283.

A new type of automobile tire is air-cooled by "ventilating" ribs on the walls.

A new convenience for commuters is a six-volt electric shaver that can be attached to the dashboard of an automobile.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.



S. E. Walker
Founder

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1941

PICNIC SEASON IS ON

Probably there is no place in the world in which the picnic habit is so developed as in the United States, and especially here in Warren county. If you doubt this assertion just try to secure a table and fireplace at Washington park or any of the other popular outing places any warm evening.

They may say baseball is the great national game, but the majority of people never play baseball. There are few American families that do not have at least one picnic every year, and it is a regular proceeding in summer for scores of Warren families in this community.

Father sometimes grumbles about the picnic, and says it seems as if the women folks would have it in the most inconvenient spot, to which he has to carry heavy lunch boxes. And he claims he does not get the home comforts.

Ma says that if father were tied up in a hot kitchen every day, it would seem a relief to eat a meal under the refreshing airs of Heaven. Also that there is something stimulating about any change of scene.

Picnic outings have been popularized to a great extent in the Warren area since the development of parks in the Allegheny forest, along with such attractive sites as Washington Park.

CUPID'S BLITZYEAR

Whether Cupid has taken to bomb and blitz instead of his traditional bow and arrows, we don't know, but in any event he scored more victories in 1940 than ever before in the history of the United States, and if Warren county figures provide any criterion he'll probably top the record again this year.

Marriages last year totaled about a million and a half, which is a greater total number than ever before, and almost as high a percentage of each thousand of population as that of 1920 when the AEF came back from France and rushed straight for the altar.

Incidentally, Cupid last year got a lot of help from his former triumph. There were a lot of babies born in the years right after that marriage spree of 1920, and its those babies, now grown up, who are now marrying. Further, a lot of people who have been putting off marriages on account of poor economic conditions have apparently decided to chance it, after all.

Brauchitsch? Keitel? No. Salute General Cupid, who engineered the biggest blitz of 1940!

BIKE POPULARITY CONTINUES

The growth of cycling as a popular sport continues to surprise old-timers, as well as the younger generation. Not only have automobiles and motorcycles failed to drive it out, but it is probably stronger today than ever before.

It doesn't take much of an observing person to discover that, at least in Warren, it isn't only the boys and girls who keep the sport alive. Lately there has been a revival of cycling enthusiasm among grownups. There are clubs formed for adults on a growing scale, with weekend rides and other events.

There has been a natural peace-time growth, but the movement is obviously helped lately by the armament program and the threatened rise in the cost ond operation of automobiles. But mostly it seems to arise from a natural appreciation of the bicycle itself as a vehicle for healthful sport.

Additional pleasure was experienced in many local homes over the three-day holiday by the presence of relatives in the service who were enjoying furloughs at home. A group of them who left Sunday morning to return to camp was given a farewell by a large crowd of friends and relatives who gathered at the Pennsylvania railroad station.

Lots of folks who enjoyed a vacation for the past three days found, when they returned to their jobs this morning, that they were much more fagged out than they were last Thursday evening.

It was unfortunate that Warren county's only serious highway accident resulted in the death of an Erie man at the Corry hospital.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Unto me was this grace given . . . the unsearchable riches of Christ.—Ephesians 3:8.

* * *

He desired a man without riches, rather than riches without a man. —Plutarch.

Hope in Russia



• EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

Washington, July 7—The heat is on in Washington, and by heat, heat is meant and not politics or pressure other than the barometric or relative humidity varieties.

This summer complaint of the capital city is of course famous now in song and story, including the one about the egg that can be fried on the Capitol steps almost any 15 minutes on any average day. Fried isn't an accurate designation, for such is the moisture content of the air that plenty of good cooks, putting foods on the stove with every intent of frying or broiling or baking them, find that they turn out poached or just plain boiled.

Three months of the year, Washington is too hot to live in and it must be that the only reason people do is because they love their country or just can't conceive of getting off its payroll. The government has gone in heavy for air conditioning to keep the workers happy and doing a semblance of work, but the only department which has had enough brains to really outsmart the Washington weather is the Supreme Court. Its original old men saw to it that they got a three-months' vacation every year.

Even air conditioning doesn't solve all the problems. Spend an average eight-hour day in an air-conditioned government building and then step out onto an un-air-conditioned street and you know how the live lobster feels when they take him off the ice and drop him in boiling water. No wonder he turns from grassy green to lipstick red.

If you work in an office which has to open the windows, or if you belong to any of the pavement-pounding guilds such as selling vacuum cleaners, directing traffic or reporting for newspapers, your shirt is likely to be soaking wet from perspiration all the time. You get used to this if you have it steady, but if you step from this simmering, steaming teakettele status into an air-cooled office, that sopping wet smack in the middle of your back turns to jellied consomme and your whole being turns into that unenviable, gelatinous condition of the pigsfeet in the aspic. Some people who undergo this change too suddenly have been known to semi-solidify on the spot.

The 57,000 varieties of new government worker who have come to Washington for defense jobs since last fall are now trying to acclimatize themselves to this Washington atmosphere, but they're finding the going none too easy. The trouble is that not much can be done about getting away from it. The Virginia foothills and the Maryland shore resorts are just far enough away to be inconvenient. The Potomac, that river that things are supposed to be quiet along, is safe for canoeing but not for swimming, and the town's swimming pools, far too few in number in the first place, are—well, they're swimming pools.

The numerous parks offer open spaces but even they soak up enough heat during the day to make them like soapstones in a fireless cooker at night. Air-cooled movies and restaurants give temporary relief, though in unlimited quantities they contribute to myopia and indigestion, respectively.

There are a few open-air eating places of the stable-converted-into-tearoom variety, but they close early. There are two hotel roofs and if there's a breeze blowing of any kind, they get it. Visited too often, they have a draining influence on the pocketbook and therefore they catch the visiting fireman trade, except on government payday Saturday nights, when the town turns out for a real hot time.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1921

The contractor who has been awarded the contract for the Wrightsville-Lottsville stretch of improved road has unloaded several car loads of machinery and operations are expected to begin about July 15th. The work should be completed before the advent of winter.

Reports received from the Outing Club today are to the effect that the largest crowd of the season is in attendance at the annual picnic of the Warren Lodge of Knights of Pythias.

Captain Alfred Carr, wife and two children arrived in Warren today to take charge of the local Salvation Army barracks. He succeeds Commandant Owens.

Fixtures for the Sheffield post office are now on their way from New York state. When the new fixtures are placed, Sheffield will have a post office of which they will feel proud. Present fixtures are antiquated.

Harry Logan and Colonel U. G. Lyons have returned from Oil City, where they attended a meeting of the Atlantic Refining Company.

Merle Graham's "delivery service" on the baseball scores is better this year than ever before.

In 1931

A helpful talk on service clubs was delivered by the Rev. T. S. Dickson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club today. Singing was led by Bob Mackay, with Miss Helen Pressel at the piano.

With only nine men present, Ritchie's Rioters last night went after the scalp of the Valvoline outfit and hung it up to dry to the tune of 19-11 after nine innings of what is ordinarily called mushball.

Robert Kinander, Central avenue, has become a member of the Chautauqua Opera Company and will appear in five operas at the Assembly Grounds this season.

A large gallery will be on hand tomorrow when Helen McDonald, professional from the L. A. Young Company, will pair with Harold Smith, local pro, in a golf match against Mrs. E. G. Hamilton and John Messner.

The K-9 Ranch Rodeo is to open an exhibition at the South Side show grounds tomorrow.

Phil Santoro's first annual picnic, concert and dance, given to his pupils and friends at the Outing Club Tuesday, certainly went over big.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

James Whitcomb Reilley
Harry Hadley
Jens Peterson
Emma Josephine Ericson
Mrs. Roy Moore
Dorothy A. Lincoln
Mrs. Joseph Clark
Kurth Dalrymple
John L. Manning
Elizabeth Lefford
Nita Johnson
Junior Denning
Hattie Martindale
Wilson Myers
Mrs. Charlotte P. Wentworth
Richard Lucia
Eugene Ronald Motz
Betty J. Gomola
Harold Layton Coan
Mary Sue Lanning
Cordelia Joan Niver
Keith Walter Niver
Ruth Croop
Maxene Daren Felton
Milton Sharp
Mary Warr
Lyla Lauffenberger
Mary Lynn Leonard

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Fortunes of War See-Saw in Libya

NOWHERE have the fortunes of war shown themselves to be so fickle as in the campaigns that have taken place in Libya. British and axis forces have jousted for positions in this Northern African colony since last winter.

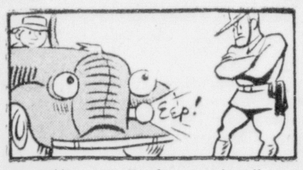
The stamp above, showing a Roman legionary, was issued by Italy for the colonies in 1921, nine years after the territory now comprising Libya was conquered from the Turks and welded into one large state.

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's British troops last winter swept across Libya in a spectacular drive. Opposing Italian forces were hurled back wherever they were encountered.

With many of his troops dispatched to Greece to fight the Nazi invasion of Greece and Jugoslavia, General Wavell was compelled to abandon his Libyan positions and British forces were driven back to the Egyptian border by axis troops.

Recently, however, British strength in Northern Africa has been reestablished and the Empire's troops opened a new offensive against axis forces in Libya.

Today's Story



Tooting of "unharmonious" automobile horns is forbidden by law in New Mexico.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JULY 7

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.
Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

4:45—Jack Armstrong — nbc-red-east
Features from Music—nbc-red-west
Wings on the Watch—nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — cbs
Dance Orchestra of New York—mbs
5:00—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc-red
The Vagabonds Song—nbc-blue-east
Ireene Wicker Story—nbc-blue-west
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic
Chicago Rhythm Rascals — cbs-west
News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
5:10—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east
5:15—Three Suns Trio; News—nbc-red
The Four Polka Dots—nbc-blue-east
The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper and the Movies—cbs
Chicago Rhythm Roundup—cbs-Dixie
5:30—Brad Reynolds Songs — nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Paul Sullivan in Comment—cbs-east
Chicago Aeolian Ensemble—cbs-west
Song Period by Lowry Kohler—mbs
5:45—Paul Douglas, Sports — nbc-red
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-bas.
Wings on Watch rpt.—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — mbs
6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west
This is the Variety Show—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east
Chicago Rhythm Roundup—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
6:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east
Chicago's Gal from Texas—cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Broadcast—mbs
6:30—Cavalcade Drama—nbc-red-east
Dance Music Orches.—nbc-red-west
Song Time & Dance Tunes—nbc-blue
Blondie & Dagwood Show—cbs-basic
It's Your Town and Ours—cbs-west
The Lone Ranger Dramas—mbs-east
7:00—James Melton Concert—nbc-red
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-blue
Report to the Nation Program—cbs
Dave Elman with His Contact—mbs
7:30—Wallenstein Orchestra—nbc-red
True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-blue
The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Boake Carter in Comment—mbs-east
The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—I. Q. Quiz on the Air—nbc-red
Basin St. (Swing) Society—nbc-blue
Cecil B. DeMille Radio Theatre—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-east
8:15—Guardians of the Gates — mbs
8:30—That Strange Feeling— nbc-red
News; Ted Steele; Jingle—nbc-blue
Russell Bennett and Notebook—mbs
9:00—Contented Concert Or.—nbc-red
Harry Rogen & Ensemble—nbc-blue
Guy Lombardo & His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
9:15—First Piano Quartet — nbc-blue
Mary Small and Variety—mbs-basic
9:30—Dance Music Orc.—nbc-red-east
The Cavalcade repeat—nbc-red-west
Radio Forum Guest Talks—nbc-blue
Juan Arvizu's Song Period—cbs-east
Blondie-Dagwood's repeat—cbs-west
Affairs of Tom, Dick and Harry—mbs
9:45—News from the World—cbs-east
10:00—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Ed Hill rpt. & News—cbs-east-Dixie
Amos & Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
Dance Music for Half an Hour—mbs
10:15—Dancing & News—nbc-cbs-mbs
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
10:30—London's Radio Newsreel—mbs
11:00—Dance Music, News (2 hr.)—mbs

TUESDAY, JULY 8

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.
Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

4:45—Jack Armstrong — nbc-red-east
Features from Music—nbc-red-west
Wings on the Watch—nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — cbs
Dance Music Time and Song — mbs
5:00—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc-red
Dinning Sisters Vocal—nbc-blue-east
Ireene Wicker Story—nbc-blue-west
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic
Chicago Rhythm Rascals — cbs-west
News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
5:10—Sports Broadcasting—cbs-basic
5:15—The Three Suns; News—nbc-red
The Four Polka Dots—nbc-blue-east
The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Bob Hannon and Song Program—cbs
5:30—Brad Reynolds & Song—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-east
Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan & Comment—cbs-east
Troubadours from Chicago—cbs-west
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — mbs
5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-blue-bas.
Wings on Watch rpt.—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west
Easy Aces, Drama Serial — nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch — cbs-east
Delta Rhythm Boys Songs—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
6:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east
Chicago's Dance Orchest.—cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
6:30—Jayne Cozens, Songs — nbc-red
Get Goin', Music Feature—nbc-blue
Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
6:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
Sam Balter in Sports Talk—mbs-east
7:00—Johnny Presents, Orc.—nbc-red
Gordon Jenkins & Orches.—nbc-blue
Court of Missing Heirs Drama—cbs
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
7:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
7:30—Horace Heidt and Quiz—nbc-red
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-blue
The First Nighter Drama—cbs-basic
Time Out for Dance Orch.—cbs-Dixie
Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent—mbs
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—Battle of Sexes & Quiz—nbc-red
Grand Central Station Play—nbc-blue
We, the People, Guest Program—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra & Solos—mbs
8:15—Mexico Comments; Music — mbs
8:30—The Mad Hazard Show—nbc-red
News; Ted Steele; Jingles—nbc-blue
Concert from Lewisohn Stadium—cbs
Chicago Symphony Orchestra — mbs
9:00—Ann Gillis Drama Show—nbc-red
Our New American Music—nbc-blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — mbs
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Fulton Lewis Defense Report—mbs
9:30—Tom Wallace & Humor—nbc-red
Juan Arvizu and Song Time — cbs
Dancing Music from Cleveland—mbs
9:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs
N. Olmsted's Story Drama—nbc-blue
Ramona and the Tune Twisters—mbs
10:00—News for 15 mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Ed. Hill rpt.; Dance—cbs-east-Dixie
Amos and Andy's repeat—cbs-west
Dance Orchestra & News to 1—mbs
10:15—Dance Orch. and News—cbs-nbc
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west

CRANIUM CRACKERS

COLORFUL NAMES

Roses are red, violets are blue, but a hue by any other name has the same basic color. Can you name the basic color in each of the following hues of fancy titles?

1. Emerald and malachite.
2. Damask and garnet.
3. Ultramarine and aquamarine.
4. Turquois and cerulean.
5. Ochreous and topaz.

Answers on Page 6

More than a billion and a half cocoanuts are produced annually in Ceylon, the Department of Commerce says.

DR. MORONEY
DENTIST
Hultburg Block, 129 Pa. Ave., West, at Market Street
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings by appointment

A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Around Capital town:

Just why the idea should pop up at this late date nobody seems to know, but Congress is asking for a survey of the possibilities of having all government employes now using government-owned cars in Washington use taxis instead. Washington taxi fares are the cheapest of any in the larger cities in the country and Congress leaders back of the move are convinced the government could save thousands every year by junking all errand-buggies here and letting the gentlemen and hirelings in the federal departments and agencies hail the cabbies. There is hardly a government building in the district (barring the weather bureau and the bureau of standards) that isn't within a 20-cent taxi ride of the Capitol or of any other government building. If the idea goes over, only the executives will ride in federal cars. Before it does, I'd like to testify before the investigating committee with this one caution: It may work fine on sunny days, but just try to find a cab at any price during a storm.

* * *

THE office space problem here is reaching the point where government workers are turning loose a lot of humor on it. The most recent came out of the war department the other day in an office where civilian clerks already were rubbing either elbows or shoulder blades. An electrician turned up there and started chiseling a square space out of the wall for an electric fan. The office wag wanted to know: "What are you doing, fellow—making room for another clerk?"

* * *

THE story is that the navy couldn't take it. The army had its Jimmy Stewart. The marine corps had its Jimmy Roosevelt. And what did the navy have? Just a bunch of officers. So they got out the lists and culled them well and called up naval reserve Lieut. Robert Montgomery. There is even a report that the navy followed up its announcement that Bob was reporting for duty by notes to the other two services saying: "Ah-yah, we got one, too."

* * *

THE Russo-German war has resulted in much verbal floundering here, but a lot of the unofficial comment follows the trend of that of the Commerce Department worker who was standing before a newsstand on which were prominently displayed two of the city's dailies. The headline of one read: "Russians Claim 5,000 Nazi Prisoners." The headline of the other: "Nazis Drive Deep Into Russian Territory." The C. D. man grinned and said: "These are great days, no matter what paper you read."

* * *

GOOD news for the cotton farmers: The United States Housing authority reports that it now is using about a bale of cotton to a house in most of its low-cost housing projects. Chemically treated or woven, it is being used in roofings, wall surfaces and wall and ceiling insulations, to mention only a few spots.

* * *

DR. HARRY OBERHOLSER, 71 years old, is retiring from the fish and wildlife service. In the realm of science, the Doctor is internationally known as one of the nation's great ornithologists and many will be sorry to see him leave active service. His departure, however, will be hailed joyfully by a gentry not quite so scientific. For a generation, at least, Doctor Oberholser has been the nemesis of wild duck bootleggers. Many a duck salesman or illegal commercial hunter has paid his fine or had his days in jail because the Doctor, on the witness stand, could identify as the whole truth and nothing but the truth that a handful of bones or a couple of pinfeathers came from a bird the killing or sale of which was illegal.

AUTHORITY ON WORDS

HORIZONTAL

1 Author of a fine English dictionary.
10 Malarial fever
11 Stream.
12 Stiff collar.
13 To bark.
14 Mother.
15 Home library.
16 Joker.
17 Genus of rats.
18 Into.
19 Soft cap.
20 Aerugo.
21 Skillet.
22 Haunt.
23 Correct.
27 Holm oak.
29 Bees' home.
30 Animal.
31 Over (abbr.).
32 Mohammedan judge.
33 Long tooth.
34 No good (abbr.).
35 Tea boxes.
37 New England (abbr.).
38 Chief garment in Ceylon.
40 Electrified particles.
41 Because.
42 Gentle.
43 Forest.
44 Taxi.
45 Half.
46 To declaim.
47 Dirties.
49 He was a —— by profession.
50 He wrote a most popular —— first.

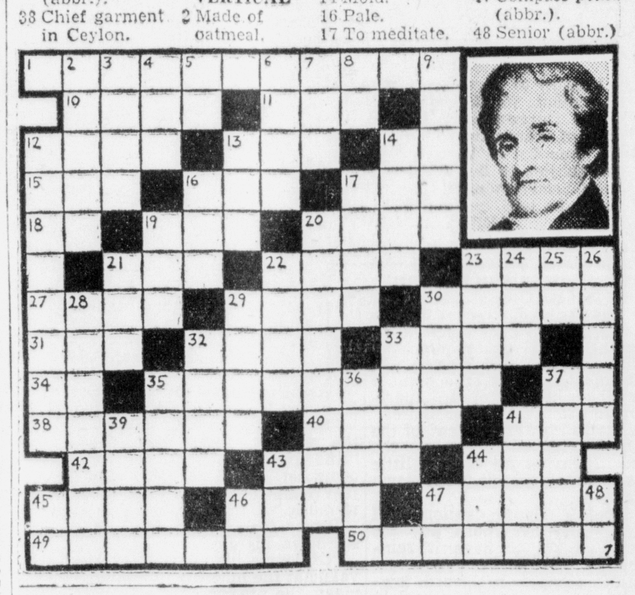
VERTICAL

2 Made of oatmeal.
3 Contest for a prize.
4 Vandal.
5 You and I.
6 To boast.
7 To drink slowly.
8 Forward.
9 To bake.
12 The first —— of his dictionary appeared in 1828 (pl.).
13 Sweet potato.
14 Mold.
16 Pale.
17 To meditate.
19 Toll.
20 A general —— of his book was made in 1864.
21 By.
22 Spiders' nests.
23 Weights.
24 Tatter.
25 Musical syllable.
26 Kind of duck.
28 One receiving a legacy.
29 To dangle
30 Vehicles.
32 Walking stick.
33 To ward off.
35 Humorous.
36 Honks.
37 Splendid.
39 Incarnation of Vishnu.
41 To become bankrupt.
43 Hostility.
44 Mountain pass
45 Street (abbr.).
46 Musical note.
47 Compass point (abbr.).
48 Senior (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	I	L	L	I	A	N		R	U	S	S	E	L	L
		D	O	E		R	E	F	E	R		O	V	A
L	E	N	T		G	A	L	E	S		W	I	N	D
U	S	E		P	O	P	U	L	A	R		L	E	E
X			R	O	T	E				C			P	
U	N	T	I	L		D				H	I	L	A	
R	O	A	M	E	D					A	C	E	R	
I	N	R	E		A	H				P	E	A	T	
A			F	R	O								U	
N	U	G	G	E	T	S		B	R	O	I	L	E	R
T	R	E	A	D		T	O	E		E	L	I	D	E
		D	E	B		S	E	R	A	I		L	E	D
M	U	S	I	C	A	L			U	N	U	S	U	A	L

LILLIAN RUSSELL



FUNNY BUSINESS



"I gotta trot in a crouching position today—he's got calluses again!"

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

HEARTBREAK HONEYMOON

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

YESTERDAY: Luella Pell is not sure whether she is glad or sorry that at last her lonely life in New York is broken by having guests for dinner. Her husband is Henry, and Henry seems a little too much interested in Marie Mason, the radio star. Luella thinks Marie is neglecting Tommy McIntyre, her fourth guest, and is sure she is not neglecting Henry.

Chapter Eight
Marie Stumbles

THEY lingered for a time over their coffee, laughing, chatting, relaxed and content. Then they moved into the other end of the room. Patsy placed a four panel screen around the dining-room end, and went about clearing the things away.

"Shall we have some bridge?" Luella said.

"I'm much too full of your grand dinner to concentrate on cards," said Tommy.

"And there's so much to talk about," Marie added. "Besides, I'm a terrible bridge player. I simply can't remember some of the simplest conventions."

"About this Malcolm Rector," said Henry. "Has he anything up his sleeve, Marie—I mean of interest to you?"

"I should say so!" was Marie's reply. "And of interest to you too, Henry. His company is planning a program that's to be entirely non-commercial, I mean there'll be no interruptions while someone spouts about the virtues of a headache medicine or a breakfast food or a dog biscuit. And he's considering using me on the program."

"That's great!" Henry said. "But where do I come in? I mean, you said it was of interest to me also."

"Your songs. If I get on the program, Henry, I'll want some new material. And I liked the idea you mentioned the other day at lunch."

Luella, who had been placing ash-trays within easy reach of everyone stopped and looked up. "I hope," said Marie, giving Luella a wide-eyed look, "that you didn't object to my stealing Henry for lunch."

"I didn't know anything about it," said Luella. "You and Henry have a lot in common," she went on, "so why shouldn't you get together now and then and talk things over?"

"That's what I think," said Marie.

"And I'd say, Luella, that you were being a swell, broad-minded wife," Tommy remarked. "I hope Marie will be as broad-minded when and if she marries me, and I meet a glamorous movie star or actress or radio personality for lunch or cocktails."

Marie, restless, lovely, got up and began to move about the room.

"I adore all these old-fashioned things you brought up from down home," she said. "I wish I hadn't sold all mine in order to get money enough to start singing lessons." She pulled back the brocade hangings. "Such a quiet street—for New York."

"The rear windows open on an even quieter scene," said Henry. "Come on, I'll show you. There's an extension roof, and when warm weather comes, I plan to have an awning and porch furniture. Luella and I may even have our breakfasts out there. And dinners too, when we can manage it."

"Oh, that'll be fun!" said Marie. "I love eating out in the open. It'll be almost like having a terrace."

She followed Henry down the long room to the rear.

Invitation In Her Eyes

THERE Henry opened a full-length window, and they stepped out upon the extension. It looked out over a quiet back yard in which grew a single tree that was now putting forth tender green leaves. One of the larger branches hung down over the extension and gave the place something of a rural atmosphere.

"It's lovely!" said Marie. "I'm sorry now I didn't take a place like this, instead of an apartment in one of the newer houses." She walked toward the end of the roof, and looked down into the yard. "It makes me think a little of some of the back yards down home."

"Careful," Henry cautioned. "I don't think that roof's any too firm. I've got to have it reinforced."

Marie stepped backward toward him, and caught her heel in a piece of the roofing. She would have fallen if Henry hadn't caught her quickly.

"Darnitall!" she said. "I tore my gown."

"Luella can fix it for you," said Henry. "She's always got a mending basket handy." But he didn't release the girl his arm encircled.

Marie leaned against him. Her heart was pounding. She looked up and Henry saw unmistakable invitation in her brown eyes. And almost before he realized what he was doing he was holding Marie tight to him, kissing her. She responded, giving him kiss for kiss. It was as though she was being satisfied after a long and lonely hunger.

"Henry — darling — sweet," she whispered.

"Dear — little — Marie," said Henry. He kissed her again. And then: "But we mustn't!" He released Marie abruptly. "It's all wrong. All wrong."

"But, Henry? If we're drawn to each other, we have a perfect right—"

"Have you forgotten Luella?" Henry cut in.

"Oh!" said Marie. She had forgotten, utterly, completely. While Henry was holding her in his arms she had forgotten everything but that she was where she had been wanting to be for days and days. . . . "I'm sorry, Henry."

"So am I," Henry said. "But it was my fault. I—I—should have had more self-control. But you were appealing, Marie. You are appealing. You—you—do things to a man's emotions."

"I got to thinking about the old days," Marie said. "I—I—forgot myself. I didn't have any self-control either."

"Yes, the old days," said Henry thoughtfully. "The old days, when you planned to be a wife instead of a radio singer."

"Don't, Henry, please. You make me feel like a traitor, or someone who can't make up her mind."

They stood, silent, uncomfortable, miserable.

Luella looked out and called to tell them that Mr. Rector had arrived.

"Thanks, Luella," Henry said.

He took Marie's arm and they went inside.

As soon as the introductions were over, Henry went into the kitchen to prepare the mint julips. As he worked he thought about Mr. Rector. He was a man in the early fifties, and, Henry thought, exactly what he had always imagined a very successful man would be like.

Meanwhile Malcolm Rector was talking to Luella.

"I understand you saved me a helping of Brown Betty," he said.

"Yes, I did," said Luella. "Shall I get it for you now?"

"Better wait until after your mint julip," Marie suggested. "I've an idea as a mint julip maker Henry is tops."

"He is," said Luella.

Mr. Rector laughed. "I seem to be on the spot," he said. "Mrs. Pell's Brown Betty or Mr. Pell's mint julip. Perhaps I should toss a coin."

Henry came in then with a tray upon which were five tall, frosted glasses.

"Need you worry about a decision now?" said Marie.

"Go ahead, Mr. Rector, and take the julip," said Luella. "The Brown Betty will keep, and the julip won't."

Invitation

WHEN each one in the room was supplied with a glass, Tommy looked over the edge of his. He smiled at Henry.

"I've heard about mint julips, seen them served on the stage, and in the movies," he said. "I've had them in New York bars and New York apartments, but I reckon you-all has shore nuff got the hang of 'em, Marse Pell."

"They're perfect," said Rector. "For years I've been trying to get my various butlers to mix a julip like this—and gotten exactly nowhere."

Henry was pleased. He seemed to expand.

"Marie tells me," he was saying a little later, "that you've got some plans—a program or something of the sort."

"I have," Rector admitted. "I think it's high time a program was broadcast that gives the listening public pure Americana. That's why I'm interested in those negro verses you've written."

"I told him about them, Henry," said Marie. "While we were having cocktails this afternoon. He's crazy to see them."

"I'm afraid they're rather amateurish," Henry said. "The poetic efforts of a high school boy."

"That doesn't matter," Rector said. "I'm looking for simple things that will go straight to the heart of the public. Erudition has its place in radio, I know, but for a purely entertaining program as I have in mind, I prefer sentiment, not too mushy, mind you—romance, tenderness—all of it with an authentic American flavor."

"It sounds like a nice idea to me," said Luella. "I do get sick of swing, torch singers, not very funny sketches, and comedians who aren't comic."

"And there are a million others like you, Mrs. Pell!" said Rector.

"Henry's got the right things in the way of songs," said Marie. "And I've already spoken to a composer friend of mine who's just dying to set some new things to music."

Rector took a long drink, and sat down his glass.

"Of course it's all more or less vague at the moment," he said. "I mean, the program my associates and myself are planning. But we'll get together, the three of us, and have a really serious talk one of these days." He smiled at Luella and Henry. "Why not join me on my boat one week-end when the weather gets warmer? I'm having the boat put in shape, and will have her docked at the Seventy-ninth Street yacht basin."

"We'll like that!" said Henry. "Wouldn't we, Luella?"

"Of course," said Luella.

"We can cruise along the Sound," Rector continued, "and put our heads together. I'll have some other folks along, and we can combine business with pleasure. You come along too, Tommy. Another radio executive might come in handy!"

"Thanks," said Tommy. "I'd like to."

"I think it's a marvelous plan," said Marie. "You will come, won't you, Henry—and you too, Luella?"

"All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't keep us away," Henry laughed.

YESTERDAY: Although Luella Pell does not know that before glamorous Marie Mason left the apartment she had kissed Luella's husband Henry, she does know that Henry and Marie had lunch together a few days before. And she does not mind much—she thinks. But when the guests have gone she finds it a little difficult to face Henry alone.

Chapter Nine
Perfect Housewife Type

THE door closed. The three guests were gone. Henry and Luella were alone.

"A perfect evening!" said Henry. "You were swell, honey. And what a grand dinner."

"I'm glad you liked it," said Luella a bit stiffly.

Henry looked at her. "Anything wrong, Luella?" he asked.

Luella shook her head, and glanced about the room.

"I hope," said Henry, "you don't mind my not mentioning the lunch with Marie."

"No, Henry." Luella hesitated a moment. "Only—well, it's just that I don't want you to feel that you have to meet Marie on the sly."

"Ye gods and little fishes!" Henry cried. "I never thought of such a thing. It's just that it slipped my mind—lunching with Marie, I mean. I ran into her on the street, and that's the way it came about."

"Yes, Henry, I understand," said Luella.

But she didn't understand—not at all.

Had she run into Marie on the street and lunched with her, it would have been the most natural thing in the world to tell Henry about it. It should have been the most natural thing in the world for Henry to tell her about lunching with Marie. But he hadn't told her—and that was that.

She began emptying ash-trays. "I think I'll turn in," Henry said. "I've got a big day before me tomorrow. 'Night, Luella, honey."

"Good night, Henry," Luella said. "I'll be joining you as soon as I straighten up a little. It's such a depressing sight to get up in the morning and find a lot of cigarette stubs and smelly glasses."

Henry paused in the doorway, watching her.

She was the perfect housewife type, he thought. And he honestly believed that emptying ash-trays was of more importance to Luella than the fact that some day her husband might be out of the land selling business and going places in the world of radio. Funny things—women darned funny.

Presently he turned away.

He went on into the bedroom, and got out his pajamas.

As he prepared for bed he thought about the episode out on the extension roof. Marie's lips against his own. Was it possible, he wondered, for a man to love his wife and another woman at one and the same time?

Date With Tommy

ON A Saturday afternoon two weeks after the Pell dinner party, Tommy McIntyre telephoned Luella.

"I've got the afternoon and evening off," he said. "How about driving up to The Cloisters? I remember hearing you say you wanted to go up there sometime."

"I'd love to, Tommy," Luella said.

"I should have given you more notice," Tommy went on, "but I'm glad you haven't something else planned."

Luella laughed mirthlessly. "Oh, my engagement book pages are all blanks," she said. "I'll be awfully glad to see you, Tommy. Come by any time you feel like it."

"I thought we might drive up the Hudson after The Cloisters and dine some place overlooking the river," Tommy said. "We might even get in a dance or two. I'd like that."

"So would I!" Luella told him. "Then I'll be by around three o'clock. That all right?"

"Fine! . . . I'll be ready."

Later, as she dressed, donning a knitted sport frock that went well with the smart spring coat Henry had insisted upon buying her, Luella found that she was eagerly looking forward to the drive. It would do her good, having an outing.

During the past week she had been lonelier than ever before. Although she counted the hours each day until Henry came home from work, he wasn't very good company when he did get home. As soon as the evening meal was over, he hurried to his desk and began working on his negro verses.

"I've got to get them just right," he told Luella. "Marie's composer friend is waiting for them."

"But, Henry," Luella had said, "don't you think you ought to have a little recreation—a movie or something?"

"I'll get my recreation later," said Henry. "Besides, Marie wants the composer to get the musical settings finished in time for us to take them along on the yachting cruise with Mr. Rector."

Marie wants this . . . Marie thinks this . . . Marie suggests.

Oh, darn Marie!

It was beginning to look to Luella as though Henry was thinking more about Marie's songs than he was about his job. She hoped he wouldn't end up neglecting the job, and getting into trouble with his employers. But she wasn't going to let a lot of worrisome thoughts about Henry and Marie and Henry's job spoil her afternoon and evening with Tommy McIntyre.

She began to hum softly as she finished her dressing.

Tommy arrived on the dot, and not long afterwards they were driving up the steep incline to the parking lot beside the gray pile that was The Cloisters. But before going inside they stopped to a stone wall and looked down at the river, far, far below.

"I remember a piece my Aunt used to play on the piano," said Luella. "It was called 'Moonlight On The Hudson.' And here I am looking at the Hudson River in the flesh, so to speak."

"But without the moonlight," said Tommy.

"The sunlight does very nicely, though," said Luella. "But I bet it's lovely when the moon is shining."

"It is. We'll drive up and see it some night this summer, if you'd like."

"I would."

And then they were in The Cloisters.

They walked through long galleries, gazing at tapestries, and commenting upon them. They sat for a moment before an altar in a high, vaulted room. A life-sized crucifix hung from the ceiling, and the afternoon sun, coming through a tall window, touched it with light, giving it a strange glow.

They strolled about in a courtyard in which spring flowers were beginning to bloom. They stopped for a time before a pair of ancient, battered doors, which had been taken from a Thirteenth Century castle.

They studied sketches of armor, examined suits of armor themselves—gazed at pictures of medieval castles, some of which the originals were said to be still standing.

"The Cloisters," said Tommy, "are supposed to be patterned after one of those old castles." He looked around him. "I think they've done a pretty thorough job, too. I feel as though I were back in the Middle Ages right this minute!"

Just Relax

PRESENTLY they went out into the sun-light. The Bronx lay at their feet, automobiles whizzed by far below, horns honked, and several planes circled around above them.

"And now," said Tommy, "let's hie ourselves up the river for some food. Hungry?"

"Yes," said Luella, "I am. The drive and this wonderful air has given me a terrific appetite."

"Good!" said Tommy, as they got into his roadster. "I like going out with people who have appetites."

"I'm going to leave everything to you," said Luella. "It'll be nice not having to plan a meal- or think about what I'm going to eat."

"Then I shall do myself proud," Tommy said. "I imagine you do get a little tired now and then having to think about what to have for dinner, or lunch, or breakfast."

"I do, although I am the housekeeping type."

Tommy gave Luella a quick look, and then speeded up the car.

They found a roadhouse several miles up the river, a place that was open all year around, and Tommy drove into the curving road which led to the wide, rustic porch.

"This looks like a nice place," he said.

"Yes," said Luella. "I like it. It's downright rural."

Later, while Tommy ordered their drinks and dinner, Luella leaned forward, elbows upon the table, chin in palms, looking out across the broad expanse of river. It was an impressive scene, but her thoughts were elsewhere at the moment. They were back in New York with Henry Pell. She had telephoned him to say that she was going out with Tommy McIntyre.

The conversation came back to her now—upset her somewhat.

"Do you mind getting dinner out, Henry?" she had asked. "Tommy suggested we eat up the Hudson somewhere, after we've visited The Cloisters."

"Of course I don't mind!" Henry had replied with what seemed to her to be a little too much enthusiasm. "Go on and have yourself a time, honey, since hubby's too tied up to pay you much attention."

"Thank you, Henry," she had said. "I ought to be home around ten."

"Stay as late as you like," Henry urged. "I'll grab a bite to eat at a place near the office, and then go home to put some finishing touches on one of the songs I'm doing for Marie. 'Bye, darling, be gay, and don't worry about me, I'll manage."

Yes, Luella now thought, Henry would manage—much too well, it seemed to her. Of course she was glad to have him want her to enjoy herself, but she felt a little hurt over the tone of his voice; a tone that made him sound downright relieved. It was almost as though Henry was glad to have her away from him for awhile. Maybe she was silly to think that about her husband, but she couldn't help it.

Most men, she mused, wouldn't be so keen about having their more or less recent wives stepping out with other men. Not that she wanted Henry to be jealous; nothing like that at all.

To be continued

1799 Pounds Of Seed Sown In State Nurseries This Spring

The 1799 pounds of forest tree seeds sown in the State Forest nurseries this spring show a high percentage of germination.

W. E. Montgomery, Chief of the Division of Forest Management in the Department of Forests and Waters, in commenting on this very favorable result said that it can be attributed to the fact that before any seed is sown in the nurseries it is tested as to its purity and percentage of germination.

Results of this seed testing also assures the forester a base for determining the amount of seed to sow in order to secure the desired quantity of trees. Approximately one-third of the seed sown was red pine blister rust. It is said that wood of red pine compares very favorably with that of white pine and many planters prefer red pine because of its relative freedom from insect and fungous attacks.

Red pine plantations are among the most successfull of all the forest tree plantations in the state. Other coniferous tree seeds sown were white pine, hemlock, pitch pine and Scotch pine.

White pine was the most valuable softwood tree in the eastern United States and still continues to be in great demand, even though it is attacked by the white pine blister dust. It is said that white pine has been used for a greater variety of purposes than the other trees.

The hemlock, the state tree of Pennsylvania, is one of the most attractive of all our coniferous evergreen trees and grew in dense stands throughout Pennsylvania. It grows best in moist soils such as moist slopes, and along banks of streams, ponds and lakes.

The advantage of pitch pine is its adaptability to poor soils and fire damage.

TIMES TOPICS

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

David W. Levine, acting manager of the local office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, is in Harrisburg attending a state-wide conference of all district and local office managers. He expects to return home on Thursday.

FATHER IMPROVING

Mrs. M. H. Zackheim, of Detroit, daughter of S. Kreinson, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Garber at Clarendon. She reports that her father, who recently suffered a paralytic stroke, is slowly improving at his home, 28 Manchester Place, Buffalo.

AN APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lounsbury, of Lounsbury's Corners, Elk township, have requested the Times-Mirror to express their appreciation to employes of the Warren Gear Products Co. and others for gifts of money presented to them during their recent misfortune in the loss of their home by fire.

MANY TRAINED

Pennsylvania's system of vocational education has trained 100,000 workers for defense industries, according to Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction. In the first year of operation—July 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941—$4,000,000 in defense funds was expended, the secretary stated, and a further expansion of the program was predicted.

SECOND LAKE VICTIM

James Porter, 23, of Pittsburgh, a garage mechanic, drowned in Chautauqua Lake at Irvine's Bay between Mayville and Chautauqua yesterday noon and the body was recovered three and a half hours later. Porter was the lake's second victim of the year. He and two companions were thrown into the lake when their boat overturned as Porter was about to shift his position. A state game protector who was patroling in a motor boat rescued the two companions, but Porter's body was not in sight, it was stated.

LAUNCH FETE PLANS

Preparations for the Pennsylvania state historical drama festival during the week of September 15, for the benefit of the British war relief fund, were scheduled to be started today by Governor Guy J. Swope, of Puerto Rico, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg. Governor Swope, a Harrisburger, planned to stop en route from Washington to New York where he will sail for Puerto Rico, to open the festival plans. Lord Halifax, British ambassador, will dedicate the festival at the request of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

CARS DAMAGED

Two cars were badly damaged about 10:30 p. m. Saturday just west of the borough near the crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad in an accident which occurred when machines operated by Jack Hartsell, of Oil City, and Herman Mourer, of Youngsville, sidewiped each other. According to state motor police, Mourer was enroute west and Hartsell was traveling toward Warren when the whistle of a locomotive on a siding was sounded. Mourer said he turned to see where the train was when the accident occurred. Occupants of the two cars escaped injury.

New Air Mail Pick-up System Developed By All-American Firm

(From Page Three)

designed a special pouch expressly for the pickup service in which the mail far each station is placed and the pouch labeled according to its destination. This greatly simplifies the handling of the mail aboard the plane as the pick-up man has only to sort the pouches and not the mail itself. Special messengers are employed to transport the air mail and express between the local Post Office and the Air Pick-up station.

With the old type pick-up system, pick-ups were made with a steel cable 55 feet long having a four-pronged grapple, which was attached to a combination shock strut and winch in the plane. The ground station consisted of two steel poles 40 feet high which were set 60 feet apart. The transfer rope, a single strand with the container resting in the middle, was suspended between the two poles by the use of hoisting ropes. The delivery method was about the same except that under the old method the bag, just before being released, trailed beneath the plane from the end of a 60-foot transfer rope, whereas under the new system it trails only half this distance. As the plane flies closer to the ground the distance it drops in delivery also is less.

The portable ground station has many improvements and advantages over the old style pick-up station. It is not only considerably less expensive to build and maintain but also, due to its portability, may be removed from the field immediately after pick-ups have been made. This is particularly advantageous when pick-ups are made from airports where it would normally be difficult to find a location for a permanent station that would not present an obstruction to other flying operations on the field.

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Come in NOW! Get first choice! Wide selection of sizes, styles, leathers and colors.

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Mayburg

Mayburg, July 7—Jack Dandois, who attends school at Emporium, is home for the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dandois, and son, Joseph.

Miss Fern Campbell of Saybrook, spent the past week with her cousins, Leah, Joyce and Jean Dunkle.

Buddy Wilson, of Warren, is spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barr and two daughters spent the Fourth of July with his parents at Dixonville. Their sons, Ernest and Bud, came home along after spending three weeks there.

Mrs. Lee Dunkle and Mrs. Kenneth Littlefield were in Warren one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Deshner and children, Donald and Neva, spent July 4th at Degolia with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, and daughters.

Friends and relatives were glad to hear from Tony Cedrone and Leon Deshner, who recently went to the U. S. Army. The boys are at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. This camp is estimated to have 1,500 young men there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dobson and family spent the Fourth of July at their service station at Hominy Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard and sons, of Westline, and Mrs. Irene Howard and son, Filbert, spent July Fourth at Lee Dunkle's.

Lee Dunkle is recovering from a case of primrose rash.

Elizabeth Manfrey, of Warren, has been visiting at the Loui Sargo home.

The Netherlands East Indies has a population nearly equal to half the United States.

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, July 5—The annual Flower Show of the Hill and Dale Garden Club was held in the Presbyterian church parlors Tuesday. Miss Naomi McDowell, of Youngsville, judged the flowers, which included delphinium, roses, lilies, and many kinds of annual and perennial flowers, also many flower arrangements.

A committee of the club, Mrs. Delmar Mickleson, Mrs. F. A. Schoonover, Mrs. D. H. Haggerty, and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh, served luncheon and had charge of a booth at which various articles were sold for the benefit of Bundles for Britain. The proceeds for this project will amount to more than thirty dollars.

The committee who planned the flower exhibit were Mrs. Scott Stuart Mrs. Clara Burgett, Mrs. Carrie Barkman, Miss Josephine Ricker and Mrs. Stuart Anderson.

The closing program of the Daily Vacation Bible School was given in the Methodist church Friday evening. Mrs. T. R. Sponsler has been superintendent of the school and Stuart Perrin acted as pianist.

The Stilson Hill Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Will Saunders Thursday June 25th, with fourteen members and five visitors present. The work provided was quilting. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and her daughters, and the group adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ella Firth.

Born to Maxwell and Jane Phillips Deveraux, a daughter, weight 8 pounds and 4 ounces, at Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, June 25.

Miss Marrietta Lore of Beaver, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cody and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Abbott and son Jack were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cody, at Grove City.

John Stuart, Jr., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Harry Williams, near Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Baker and daughter have returned to their home at Westerville, O. Miss Blanche remained as the guest of Mrs. Pearl Brookmire.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Miller and Mrs. Clayton Stinton and son Robert.

Sonia and Simea Wester, of Corry have returned to their home after spending ten days as guests of Mrs. John Stuart and family.

Mrs. Merle Deveraux is a delegate to the National Townsend Convention at Buffalo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schoonover attended a silver wedding anniversary dinner party at the Hotel Holley, at Bradford Saturday night in honor of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Rowder.

The members of the C and O Circle enjoyed a weiner roast Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Warner. Nine members and a guest, Mrs. Mabel Dallas were present. No more meetings of the organization will be held until fall.

Miss Ruth Perrin, a student at Vanderbilt University, arrived Saturday to spend the vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin.

ALLEY OOP — Fool or Genius — By V. T. HAMLIN

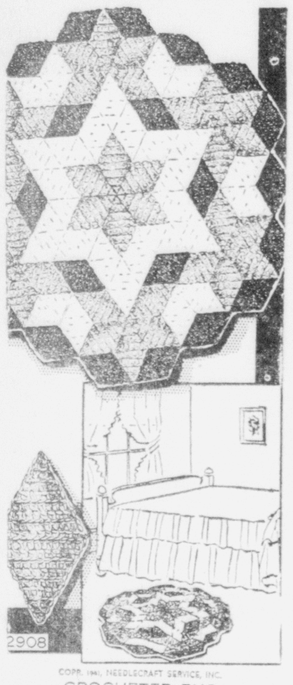


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FUN TO CROCHET AND USE



CROCHETED RUG
by Laura Wheeler

Star white—star bright—but you needn't do any wishing about this star rug. The diamonds are so easy to crochet in four strands of string that you'll find the rug done in no time. Pattern 2908 contains directions for making rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required; color schemes.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Warren Times-Mirror, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4

1. Emerald and malachite are forms of green.
2. Damask and garnet are forms of red.
3. Ultramarine is blue, aquamarine is green.
4. Turquoise and cerulean are forms of blue.
5. Ochreous is orange, topaz is yellow.

FOR SALE

Complete house furnishings of the late Mrs. Erdine Knight from residence, Clarendon, Tues., July 8, 8 a. m.

L. O. Knight, Administrator.
7-7-1t*

Highway users in the United States now are paying approximately $450,000,000 annually in "emergency" general taxes to the federal government, according to the National Highway User's Conference.

Gasoline is sufficiently powerful to propel a car 450 miles to the gallon, petroleum technologists say, if means could be devised to obtain complete efficiency of consumption.

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Featuring:
Oak Tree Extra Oil Permanent
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Come and try it—we guarantee you'll be super-satisfied.
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Woman's Club Plans Annual Market and Garden Fete Friday

It is with real pleasure that the Woman's Club announces a street market and garden party on Friday of this week. This unique entertainment has proved so popular that, in response to many requests, it has become an annual event in the club program.

The market will be held on Poplar street, between Third and Fourth avenues, and will open at 9:30 a. m. There will be an ample supply of raspberries, cherries, currants and other fruits fresh from the lake shore, as well as plants for the empty spaces all gardens have at this season. Housekeepers will be glad to know that a bake sale will be a feature of the market, where bread, cakes, cookies, potato salad, meat loaf and everything desired for the picnic or the weekend may be obtained. The quality of the food always offered by the club is well known and needs no comment, but especial attention is invited to the baked ham, so universally popular, which will be there in abundance and is particularly recommended. Members and friends feel it is fun to come to this market and Poplar street is a gay sight while it is on. As the supply is necessarily not unlimited, the wise shopper comes early.

In the afternoon, Miss Anna Rockwell and Mrs. W. F. Henry have kindly opened their beautiful garden to the public from two o'clock for the remainder of the afternoon. There will be tables for cards, with prizes, and it is hoped that many foursomes will be arranged. There will also be plenty of comfortable chairs in shady places, where those not desiring to play cards may meet their friends and enjoy a social hour. Miss Rockwell and Mrs. Henry wish to emphasize that this garden party is not for club members only, and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served and a very delightful time is anticipated.

There could be no more charming spot to spend a summer afternoon than in this lovely garden and a large attendance is expected. Tables for cards may be reserved by calling 1685-R, 2446, 133 or 925.

Dairy Farmers Extend Strike

(From Page One)

malicious mischief charges. Bohr said he found also a dead skunk and believed the man planned to leave it in the creamery.

This northwestern Pennsylvania section is part of the New York milkshed. Dairy farmers union members are joining New York members in keeping their milk from the market in support of demands for a price boost from $2.15 to $3 per hundredweight.

The strike in Pennsylvania spread during the week-end to Wayne and Lackawanna counties, marked by arrest of nine farmers from Waymart after approximately 770 cans of milk were dumped from trucks. The move previously had reached Susquehanna, Wyoming, Bradford, Tioga, Sullivan and Lycoming counties, hundreds of gallons of milk being dumped on highways and nearly a score of arrests made.

In an emergency, the United States government could move the entire 131,669,275 population comfortably, with a seat for each, by means of its 26,000,000 automobiles, with 4,500,000 trucks available to move food and supplies.

A composite picture of 1940's typical accident driver would show that he was an experienced, middle-aged male and that he was driving a passenger car in good mechanical condition in clear weather during the early evening hours of a Saturday or Sunday.

Authorities who have studied foreign consumption of petroleum products for many years, estimate that civilian consumption outside the United States last year totaled about 675,000,000 barrels.

5¢ Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG Drinks
KOOL-AID

Social Events

COUNTRY CLUB HAS SUCCESSFUL PARTY

The holiday dinner-dance held at the Conewango Valley Country Club on Saturday evening was a most successful event, with about 100 reservations for the dinner. Tables were beautifully decorated with flags and balloons and music for dancing was provided by Wilson Bryden's Orchestra.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Creal, Carrollton, Ky.; Robert Brannar, Cleveland, O.; Ruth Langhans Lott, Mrs. Alden MacDonald and Mrs. Robert J. Lay, New York City; Emory Osgood, Jamestown, N. Y.; Edward Stevenson, Cincinnati, O., and Richard Meacham, Washington, D. C.

WEDDING GUESTS

Among out of town guests attending the Dahl-Levin wedding at four o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Bethel Lutheran church at Jamestown, N. Y., were Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Pang, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathis, of Warren.

Principals were Miss Margaret Victoria Levin, of New York, daughter of Axel Levin, former police chief of Jamestown, and Mrs. Levin, who became the bride of Wilbur Andrew Dahl, also of New York. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, Rev. E. S. Dahl, of Worcester, Mass.

AMARANTH PICNIC AND OUTING PLANNED

The Order of the Amaranth will have its annual picnic for members and families at six o'clock Wednesday evening at Jackson's Island at Starbrick. Each one is requested to bring a tureen, sandwiches and table service and anyone desiring further details may call Mrs. Edith Ahlquist, 2450. Transportation may be arranged by calling the committee: Mrs. Elizabeth Abendroth, 901-M, or Mrs. Mildred Barker, 749-J.

ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. Nellie Johnson and Miss Frances Johnson, of this city, were among out of town guests Friday at the wedding of Miss Phyllis Mary Christy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Christy, of Ashville, N. Y. Miss Christy became the bride of Louis Everett Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, of Jamestown, N. Y., in a lovely ceremony performed at her home at four o'clock in the afternoon.

VISITORS ON FOURTH

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bortz, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart and baby son, of Pittsburgh, were Fourth of July guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Warren R. D. 1.

Clayton Rhodes has accompanied them to Pittsburgh to spend two weeks with relatives in that city and in New Kensington.

DAUGHTERS OF V. F. W. TO ENJOY EXCURSION

Daughters of Veterans of Foreign Wars are asked to meet promptly at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the post rooms for an excursion to Chautauqua Lake. Each girl is asked to bring sandwiches; also a blanket, in case they stay overnight.

ARE AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kopf arrived Saturday from an eastern wedding trip and are now at home on the Warren-Jamestown road. Mrs. Kopf is the former Miss Jane Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker, Crescent Park, a bride of June 28.

I. T. CLASS OUTING

The I. T. Class of the Epworth Methodist church is anticipating a pleasant outing Tuesday evening, when members will meet at seven o'clock at Allegheny Springs. The picnic is for husbands and friends, also, and all attending are asked to bring tureen, rolls and table service.

ELVIDGE CLASS

The Elvidge Class of the First Presbyterian church has planned a picnic at the cottage of Mrs. Carl Peel at Hemlock at six o'clock Wednesday evening. Everyone is reminded to bring a tureen and those who desire transportation may call 2371-R.

TRAX AND MELLOR MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Mellor, of Russell, announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Jean, to John S. Trax, son of Mrs. Francis Trax, 1808 Pennsylvania avenue, east, this city.

VISITS IN ERIE

Mrs. A. W. Carlson, Kenmore street, is visiting relatives in Erie for a week.

Miss Emogene Carlson spent the weekend in Washington, D. C., and historical points in Virginia.

BETHEL BIBLE CLASS

The Bethel Bible Class of the First Lutheran church will meet at the summer home of Mrs. Louis Bosin at Wardwell at 6:15 o'clock Tuesday evening for a picnic supper.

HERE FOR TWO WEEKS

Mrs. Russell Kernoll, of Wilmington, Del., is spending two weeks here with her mother and sister, Mrs. William Cook and Miss Barbara Cook, Fifth avenue.

Social Events

ATTEND WEDDING IN FRANKLIN CHURCH

Mrs. G. S. Hottel and three daughters, Betty, Lois and Frances, spent the weekend in Franklin with Mrs. Hottel's brother, J. W. Blandin, and attended the wedding of her nephew, Francis Walter Blandin, who is stationed at Fort Mead, Md.

The ceremony was performed at 10:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's church, uniting in marriage Mr. Blandin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blandin and Marion Kathryn Kagler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kagler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. A. Kagler, also of Franklin. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas B. Downey officiated and attendants were Miss Phyllis Kagler, sister of the bride, and James Blandin, Jr., brother of the bridegroom.

LEAVES FOR HOME

Rev. G. Hall Todd has returned to Niagara Falls, N. Y., following a holidya visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Todd, 512 Fourth avenue.

Mrs. George Ginader and son, George, Jr., of Kane, were guests over the weekend at the Todd home.

AT CONNELY HOME

Jack Eldred, of Clermont, Fla., is here for a visit with his sister, Mrs. J. L. Connely, Fifth avenue.

Guests at the Connely rome over the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Creal, of Carrolton, Ky. Mrs. Creal and two children will spend the next two weeks with her family in Corry.

NEWLYWEDS LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Brown left this morning for their home in New York City after spending the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. David, Liberty street. Before her marriage on June 30, Mrs. Brown was Miss Dorothy David.

RESUMES STUDIES

Miss Geraldine Carlson, student nurse, has left to continue her studies at the Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y., following a three-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Carlson, Conewango avenue.

ZONTIANS TO PICNIC

Members of the Zonta Club will picnic at six o'clock Thursday evening at the Beck cottage on the Allegheny and all attending are reminded to bring table service.

NURSE VISITS MOTHER

Miss Lucille C. McLaughlin, R. N., of Westmoreland Hospital at Greensburg, is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. H. McLaughlin, 418 Fourth avenue.

GUESTS FROM EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cogswell have returned to Stamford, Conn., after visiting for a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cogswell, 328 Water street.

HERE FOR SUMMER

Mrs. Ella Hall, of Zelienople, spending the summer here with relatives and friends, is currently the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Brown, Poplar street.

CAME FOR HOLIDAY

Mrs. Mildred Ross, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Mrs. Charlotte Courson, of Tidioute, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stofer at Kinzua.

AWAY FOR WEEKEND

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rice, Maple Place, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hubbs, Third avenue, spent the weekend in Cleveland, O.

LEAVE FOR LAKE

Mrs. Paul Stewart and Mrs. B. H. McLachlan left yesterday to spend four days at Chautauqua Institution.

ARRIVE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Grady, Hazel street, have arrived home after a three-day visit with relatives at Fisher.

GUESTS FROM OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knupp, of Hubbard, O., spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

COMES FROM TEXAS

Mrs. Mabel Darts, of Ranger, Texas, is here for a visit with relatives and old friends.

IN CLEVELAND

Miss Mary Mills is visiting relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

About one-fourth of all the trucks registered in the United States are found on farms, placing the total number of farm-owned trucks at 1,250,000.

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 40 per cent of the fatalities and 26 per cent of the injuries in 1940.

Only one person in 10 of New York City's 7,649,000 population owns an automobile as compared with one of every three in Los Angeles.

More than 97 per cent of all drivers involved in accidents in 1940 had a year or more of operating experience.

Around New York

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—If you like animals, you should go to the Central Park zoo because it is a sort of newsreel zoo of the managerie world. It's small. It's a lot of fun. It's free. I imagine you can see everything there in an hour, and yet there is plenty to see.

Futhermore, the animals all have some distinct trait or personality or talent that makes them stand out in your memory. There is a redheaded Rhesus monkey from India that looks just like Fred Allen. I am not being facetious. A dozen people commented on this the morning I was there. After looking at him for a few minutes you get the suspicion that he is just sitting there thinking up names to call Jack Benny.

The most graceful creature in the zoo is a tailless Gibbon monkey and the crudest is a chimpanzee who clowns until he gathers a crowd about him and then spits on people. He can out-spit a short-grass farmer.

The crowd got wise and hung around waiting for unwary visitors to come in. The high point of this exhibition came when two cops, on a busman's holiday, ambled in and shoved their way up to the bars. The chimp caught the nearest cop full in the face. The crowd broke down and howled.

* * *

I HAVE never seen such restlessness as that exhibited by the grey Canadian timber wolf—lean, shaggy, with treacherous haggard eyes, pacing up and down with never a pause. An attendant told me he paced without cessation from daylight until dusk. By comparison, the coyotes were docile puppies.

Rose, the hippopotamus, is no lady. She sprawls in ungenteel fashion in her private tank, snoozing. Occasionally she flounces out of the water as if she were going somewhere. When it dawns upon her that the cage has bars, she splashes back into the water for another snooze.

A proud, majestic creature is the tiglon, whose father was a Siberian tiger and whose mother was an African lioness. He looks like a lion and he is as large as a full-size jungle cat, but you can discern his tiger qualities by markings on his forehead.

* * *

I MUST confess that the buffalo seemed dull, stupid creatures. Perhaps the heat had them groggy. The polar bears were out of humor with the heat also, but they were the favorites of the gapers. Incidentally, about 10 a.m. the elephants are given a morning salad composed of a bushel of Irish potatoes. Raw. When the potatoes are placed on the ground the elephants throw a protecting trunk around them. Then they gather up half a dozen at once and shoot them into their mouths much as a boy would propel beans through a bean shooter.

The birds are gawdy and gay in their plumage, the panthers and bobcats sly, the foxes alert, the lions and alligators sleepy and bored. But the most noteworthy feature of Central Park zoo is its cleanliness and the absence of animal odor.

In sum—it's a knockout of a show.



Freckles will be swell company for you when you go away this summer. So will all your other favorite comics. Be sure and call our circulation department 439 and have the Times-Mirror sent to your vacation address.

Erie Resident Fatally Hurt Near Columbus

(From Page One)

He was discovered later in a swamp near the scene of the accident, having wandered away in a dazed condition.

Private Foradora stated that he would confer with District Attorney J. H. Goldstein here on the possibility of preferring charges against Akers. Coroner W. G. Stroble, of Erie county, is investigating.

The body of Shelander was taken to the D. C. Burton Funeral Home in Erie.

For the past four years Shelander has been employed by the Erie Casket Company. He is survived by his wife and several children. Funeral plans were not learned here today.

AMERICANA ★ JUKE BOXES



By RAY PEACOCK
AP Feature Service Writer

A JUKE BOX is what you put a nickel in and music comes out of. A man named Edison made it possible and the buffalo nickel made it practical.

It is a combination phonograph and period piece.

You puts in your nickel and you takes your choice. For five cents you can get Tales of the Vienna Woods, Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair, or The Hut Sut Song. For five cents you can get Dorsey, Krupa, Lombardo or Jurgens. For five cents you can get Crosby, the Andrews Sisters, Eddie Howard or Yvette. For five cents you can be the life of the party.

You can tell how far from town you are by the records. If you find Three Little Fishies on the list you know it's a long walk home.

If you are tired of the tavern business and want to start a night club, all you do is knock out one booth for dancing space, put in a juke box, and shut off the fans.

The juke box is the little boy who grew up to be a giant without benefit of cod liver oil. People looked at the peculiar, blaring infant and said he would die of radio-itis. But he thrived on a jitney diet.

The juke box looks like a cross between a back-bar and a sewing machine. You get a rainbow thrown in with every recording.

The juke box has no social standing. You won't find it listed in Webster's. The Society For The Prevention Of Having Fun winces at its name. Even the people who make them wince at the name. Everybody winces, even the buffalo when he gets pushed down the slot.

But Tin Pan Alley winceth not. It's happy about the whole thing.

TIMES TOPICS

DEMO MEETING

A meeting of the Democratic county committee will be held at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Business of importance will be in order and refreshments will be served.

AUTHORIZES SALE

Federal Judge R. M. Gibson in Pittsburgh today authorized the sale of stock, including 1400 shares of Lone Star Gas Corporation common, and a piece of real estate owned by the closed Commercial National Bank of Bradford. The order also permitted compromise settlement of notes and other claims held by the bank.

TWO ARE INJURED

In a two car collision on Bull Hill yesterday afternoon two women were slightly injured and treated locally for their bruises. John Sandstrom, 210 Grant street, Warren, was operating one of the cars and Clyde Darling, Youngsville, R. D. 1, was the driver of the other vehicle. Anna Mae Smith, Youngsville, passenger in the Sandstrom machine, and Frances Hunzinger, Warren R. D. 3, riding with Darling, sustained the minor bruises. Darling was arrested by state motor police who investigated, for failing to yield half of the highway. Damage to both cars totaled $400.

Ruhr Valley Is Visited Again By RAF Raiders

(From Page One)

of Dortmund and Munster were said to have been among targets of the night attacks, which the British acknowledged had cost them six planes.

The Air Ministry said lighter attacks were made upon Duesseldorf and Cologne, the port of Emden and the docks at Rotterdam. A Junker 88 was shot down in a fight over the Zuider Zee, the Netherlands, it is said.

Berlin, July 7—(AP)—The past four days of Britain's aerial offensive against western Germany and objectives in the occupied lands have cost the RAF 83 planes, including 28 in the past 24 hours, the German High Command declared today.

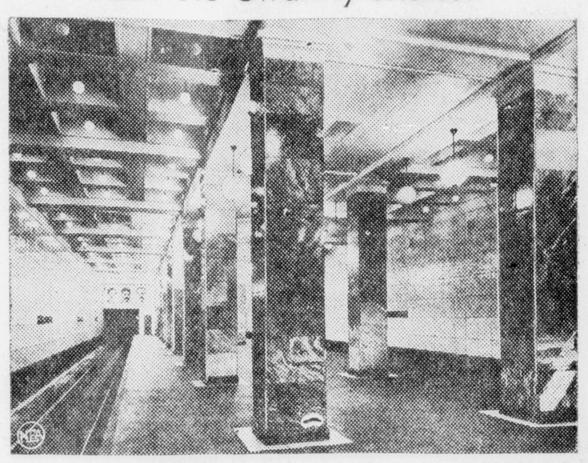
Twenty British planes were brought down by daylight yesterday along the channel coast, said the daily communique, and eight last night when the RAF made a fire and explosive raid upon "various places in western Germany" and thrust against the French coastal region.

Dortmund was the only city identified as an RAF objective.



Mail your check to H. B. Meachem, treasurer, Room 201 Warren Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Soviets' Swanky Shelter



Moscow's ornate subway, called the most beautiful underground railway in the world, may serve as a Soviet air raid shelter if the Germans begin bombing the Russian capital. This is the Sokolniki station, decorated with marble pillars and heads of Stalin and other Soviet leaders.

WE NEED YOU
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Riddle Wins No. 9 With Three Hitter Against Cardinals

Yankees Win Twice From the A's; Indians Beaten By Chicago

The Scoreboard

American

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	48	26	.649
Cleveland	46	31	.597
Boston	40	33	.548
Chicago	38	36	.514
Detroit	39	40	.494
Philadelphia	34	40	.459
St. Louis	27	45	.375
Washington	26	47	.356

National

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	50	24	.676
St. Louis	48	28	.632
New York	39	32	.548
Cincinnati	39	35	.527
Pittsburgh	33	35	.485
Chicago	34	42	.447
Boston	29	42	.408
Philadelphia	20	54	.270

International

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	51	28	.646
Buffalo	49	33	.598
Montreal	43	36	.544
Rochester	46	44	.511
Jersey City	40	39	.506
Syracuse	34	42	.447
Baltimore	32	43	.427
Toronto	21	60	.259

Pony League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Batavia	31	22	.585
Bradford	31	22	.585
Jamestown	27	23	.540
Hamilton	28	27	.509
London	21	33	.389
Olean	21	34	.382

SATURDAY'S SCORES

American

New York 10, Philadelphia 5.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 3.
Boston 5, Washington 0.
St. Louis 9-10, Detroit 3-1.

National

Brooklyn 2, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1.
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 6.
New York-Philadelphia wet grounds.

International

Newark 5-2, Jersey City 1-1.
Baltimore 2-4, Syracuse 1-1.
Rochester 8, Toronto 3.

Pony League

Jamestown 18, London 0.
Hamilton 9, Batavia 6.
Bradford 9 Olean 7.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American

Boston 6-4, Washington 2-3.
New York 8-3, Philadelphia 4-1.
Detroit 7-3, St. Louis 5-5.
Chicago 9, Cleveland 4.

National

Pittsburgh 2-13, Chicago 1-4 (second game eight innings).
Brooklyn 5-4, Boston 2-4 (second game seven innings, rain).
New York 7, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 0.

International

Jersey City 3-0, Baltimore 0-2.
Buffalo 9-10, Montreal 4-6.
Syracuse 3, Toronto 1 (second game, rain).
Newark 6-0, Rochester 5-3.

Pony League

Jamestown 14, Batavia 10.
Hamilton 9, Brdaford 5.
Olean 11-4, London 4-5.

TODAY'S GAMES

American

No games scheduled.

National

No games scheduled.

International

Syracuse at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.
Jersey City at Montreal.
Baltimore at Toronto.

Pony League

Buffalo Bisons at Jamestown (exhibition game, 8:30 p. m.)
London at Olean.
Hamilton at Bradford

The average length of a journey on American airlines is said to be approximately 400 miles; in Europe the average length of a journey by airlines is 250 miles.

Twice as many passenger-miles (550,000,000) were flown on American airplane per year is said to be can airlines in 1937 as on all European airlines combined.



No matter where you go this summer, you'll find no one just like Major Hoople. To make sure you see him and all the other comic stars every day, phone 439 and have the Times-Mirror sent to your vacation address.

BY BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer

A popular or unpopular question a few years back, depending on how many times an hour you heard it, was, "Where's Elmer?" A most unpopular question in seven National League cities today is, "Who's Elmer?"—and the Cincinnati Reds are the only club which has the answer.

Besides the answer, the Cincinnati Reds also have Elmer—Elmer Riddle, the name is. The department of vital statistics says Elmer was born in Columbus, Ga., that he will be 24 years old July 31, bats and throws right handed, weighs 170 pounds, stands 5 feet 11½ inches, began his baseball career with Wausau (Wis.) of the Northern League in 1936, and is pitching his second season for the Reds.

Elmer right now is the hottest pitcher in what always has been known as a pitchers' league. He has won nine games and hasn't lost any, having achieved No. 9 yesterdaywith a three-hit 3-0 shutout of the St. Louis Cardinals, which dropped the Redbirds three games back of the leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Dodgers got some fine five-hit pitching from their own Kirby Higbe, to top the Boston Braves, 5-2. A three-run triple by Dolph Camilli and two-run homer by Pete Reiser accounted for the Brooklyn scoring. In the nightcap the Braves had come from behind to tie the score at 4-all in the seventh when rain called a halt.

Rain also cut short a projected Giant-Phillies double-header after the New Yorkers had won the eight-inning opener, 7-3, behind Carl Hubbell's six-hit hurling for his fifth straight triumph.

But in Pittsburgh the weatherman didn't interfere, and the Pirates whipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1 and 13-4 to oust their victims from fifth place.

Elbie Fletcher's two home runs (he barely missed a third) accounted for the Pittsburgh tallies in the first game, in which Rip Sewell starved the Cubs on four hits. The nightcap blew up in the Chicagoans' faces when Pittsburgh cut loose with a seven-run splurge against Vance Page in the fifth inning.

In the American League the New York Yankees drew the year's top crowd of 60,948, which first witnessed a simple and impressive dedication of his teammates' memorial to Lou Gehrig and then saw those mates proceed to take apart the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-4 and 3-1.

Joe DiMaggio and Red Rolfe got four hits apiece in the first contest and in the second DiMag stretched his hitting streak to 48 straight with a triple and single which drove in two runs.

Since 40-year-old Ted Lyons was giving the Chicago White Sox a 9-4 triumph over Cleveland, the Yanks' bulge on the Indians grew to 3½ games. Manager Jimmy Dykes, 'indefinitely suspended by the league, watched proceedings from a box seat.

The Boston Red Sox backed up two rookies for 6-2 and 4-3 victories over the last-place Washington Senators.

The Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns split their double bill. A six-run blast in the fifth and Al Benton's relief pitching gave Detroit the first encounter 7-5, but the Browns got to Dizzy Trout for four runs in six innings and enough to win the second, 5-3.

MINOR LEAGUES

By the Associated Press

American Association

Milwaukee 5-1, Louisville 4-4.
Indianapolis 2-1, Kansas City 0-4.
Toledo 7-6, St. Paul 5-3.
Columbus 5-1, Minneapolis 2-4.

Eastern League

Albany 6-0, Springfield 1-5.
Hartford 9-3, Binghamton 7-4.
Williamsport 4-1, Scranton 3-0, (first 10 innings).
Wilkes-Barre 3-3, Elmira 2-10.

Interstate League

Bridgeport 2-9, Harrisburg 1-2, (1st 13 innings).
Trenton 8, Hagerstown 0 (second game rain).
Lancaster 8, Allentown 6 (second game postponed).

RIDGWAY BEATS HOSPITAL WITH AID OF ERRORS

The State Hospital had an "off day" which is bound to hit any team once in a while, on Saturday and subsequently they blew a 14 to 11 game to Ridgway at North Warren, committing no less than ten errors through the course of the fracas.

The Elks scored eight times on Tormey, the starting and losing pitcher, and found "Chuck" Clawson for six more from the fourth inning on.

There were two home runs in the contest, Harold Brown hitting one for the Hospital with one on in the first inning, and Paige clouting a four bagger off Clawson with the bases loaded in the fourth.

The Hospital infield fell apart, and with shaky support, the hurlers had little on which they could depend. Jewell had five errors on first base, Murphy booted two on third, Brown had one at shortstop, Westling bobbled a liner in left field, and even "Rabbit" Swanson made one misplay.

The box score:

Ridgway

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Eukon, ss	6	1	2	2	1	0
Strand, lf-p	6	2	2	0	1	0
Downs, 2b	6	0	1	0	3	2
Latcovich, 3b	5	1	0	3	2	0
Cook, c	4	2	2	6	0	0
Paige, cf	5	2	1	2	0	0
B. Roth, 1b	4	1	0	11	0	0
C. Roth, rf	4	2	4	2	0	0
B. Barker, p-lf	5	3	2	1	0	0
Anderson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
	46	14	14	27	7	2

North Warren

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Marlett, c	6	2	3	5	1	0
Brown, ss	6	1	2	5	0	1
Clawson, rf-p	4	1	2	0	0	0
Jewell, 1b	4	1	0	9	0	5
Swanson, 2b-3b	6	1	2	1	5	1
Murphy, 3b-rf	2	3	2	2	4	2
Jensen, cf	5	2	2	4	0	0
Westling, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Tormey, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Irwin, rf-2b	2	0	1	1	0	0
	44	11	15	27	11	10

Score by innings:

Ridgway	040 901 000—14
Hospital	203 000 330—11

Runs batted in—Eukon 2, Strand 2, Downs, C. Roth, Paige 4, B. Barker 2, Brown 3, Clawson, Jensen 4, Westling. Two base hits—Barker, Jensen. Three base hits—Strand. Home runs—Paige, Brown. Losing pitcher—Tormey. Winning pitcher—Strand. Umpires—Pearce and Barrett.

PGA Tourney Opens Today In Denver

Denver, July 7—(AP)—Framed in the unusual circumstances of the defending champion and the U. S. open title holder relegated to second choice, the 1941 national professional golfers association tournament started today at picturesque Cherry Hills.

Slim Benny Hogan, the transplanted Texan, was picked as the man to beat as the field of more than a hundred crack shots opened fire in the first round of the 36 qualifying holes.

Pre-tournament drills indicated par 71 would be trimmed with many predicting qualifying honors would be won on a score of 140 or under.

National Open kingpin Craig Wood, was passed up in the rush to get on the Hogan bandwagon. So was Byron Nelson, battling in defense of his P. G. A. laurels.

Hogan earned the sometimes unenviable role of favorite by a series of spectacular practice performances.

In a final drill yesterday he clubbed a 66 from the exacting mile high course, in 15 or more rounds, his average was under par.

JALLOPY WINNER

Bob Carlson, local jallopy racer, won the final event at Satan's Bowl of Death yesterday over fifteen laps, before 1200 sweltering fans.

Carl Pintagro, of Jamestown, won the feature event which was a grudge among him, Len Kibbey, Pittsfield, and Norm Haskey, of Jamestown.

Another regular card will be presented to racing fans next Sunday.

We Sure Pasted Him, Didn't We, Pop?



Fritzie Zivic, welterweight champion, receives congratulations from eight-year-old son, Freddie, who saw his father punch Al Davis into submission in tenth round at Polo Grounds.

SPORT SCATTERINGS

It was a boon to the American League when Joe DiMaggio started on his consecutive hitting spree around the circuit, because it has raised box office receipts considerably. Even in Philadelphia (where they have very little baseball) the Yanks came through to save red ink and boost the attendance figures. On a Friday, Philly had a crowd of 8107, which was phenomenal in itself. And on Saturday, with the great DiMag visiting the city of brotherly love, the attendance went up to 13,064. In Washington for the doubleheader in which DiMaggio tied and broke Sisler's mark, 31,000 filed into Griffith Stadium. And at home, the Yanks have done themselves plenty of good. Once again they've become the most magnetic attraction in the game, mainly because of Joe's batting. When he evened Willie Keeler's figure, 60,000 Yankee fans were in the stands, and a similar turnout greeted him the following day when the mark was surpassed as he smacked a home run.

Those who laid bets on the Yankees at the beginning of the year to win the flag, were either optimistic or New York followers. But now, the team has what we'd call the best chance in the league. DiMaggio's stunt has perked up the entire club. They're going after that pennant, and the records are proving just that. The Bronx Bombers are playing these days with the spirit of a college football team. They cheer Joe on, and then go out themselves to play for the team and hold onto the league lead which they now have recaptured. But just the change in attitude that has come over Joe DiMaggio since he started this campaign of record-breaking, has been that needed ooomph to push the Yankees up the ladder once more. Joe was bad enough, as Harry Grayson puts it, when he took his games in stride. But he's harder on the pitchers now that he's an inspired ball player.

The American Leaguers will be out for blood in the All-Star game in Detroit tomorrow. With last year's loss to the senior circuit by a 4 to 0 score still smarting, the Americanos will be swinging for keeps. And we're picking them to win after looking over the lineups. Here's why. The Yanks have Joe DiMaggio, greatest hitter in current baseball, Bob Feller, one of the greatest pitchers of all time, and a host of other stars make up a lineup which we don't think can be touched by this year's National League combine. The senior circuit fell down somewhat in picking their best, seeming to favor veterans who aren't doing so hot before rookies, who are really turning in some nice work. Elmer Riddle, of the Cincy Reds, has won eight straight games, but was left off the list. Ernie White, the Cardinals' recruit, who has been so impressive this season, also failed to show. And it seems the National League hates to remove a player once he makes the squad. For some of the veterans have been playing since nearly the first All-Star game. We're taking the American Leaguers, by a fairly wide margin.

Dean Drops Out Of Baseball For Radio

Pittsburgh, July 7—(AP)—Dizzy Dean, a great guy when he had it, bowed out of baseball yesterday, but left behind the hope he might return.

Dean severad his connections as a coach with the Cmcago Cubs after a doubleheader with the Pirates, then left for St. Louis where he starts a job as a radio broadcaster for a brewing company.

"I am leaving baseball with deep regret," Dean said. "The game has been very good to me and I feel obligated to it."

Dean joined the St. Louis Cardinals in 1930 and experienced sensational success, reaching the peak of his career in 1934 when he won 30 games and was voted the National League's most valuable player. He was traded to the Cubs in 1938 in a deal reportedly involving $185,000 in cash, but went rapidly downhill after his pitching arm went back on him.

INSPECT VET HOSPITAL SITE

Carlisle, Pa., July 7.—(AP)—A sub-committee to select a site for a veterans' hospital for Pennsylvania will visit the Forest Hills estate of John Lindner, Carlisle shoe manufacturer, next Thursday.

The committee, which includes Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy and personal physician to the White House, is studying plans for a 1,000-bed institution, to cost $2,500,000, with a salaried staff of 400 and annual payroll of $750,000.

It is estimated that the seven leading companies on the Pacific coast, producers of 60 per cent of all U. S. airplanes, have under way or will shortly start plant expansions which will double or triple the present output by the end of the year.

MARCONIS WIN IN INTERSTATE LEAGUE OPENER

The Marconi Club, Warren entry in the new Interstate League, won their first start yesterday at Pittsfield, when they banged out a 10-6 victory behind Floyd Kifer's pitching.

Kifer gave nine hits over the route, but kept them well spaced to allow the Marconi Club to win handily.

Williams and "Chuck" Clawson led the locals in hitting with three hits in five attempts, both including a three base knock, and Williams also clouting a double.

The winners alsohad two double plays, one going Kifer to Clawson to Seavy, and the other starting with Brown to Clawson to Seavy, showing the speed in the youthful inner defense.

The Marconis will meet the Eagles, made up of Sheffield and Warren players, at Sheffield next Friday evening. Interest is high in this tile because both teams are young outfits and are presently fighting for local diamond supremacy.

The box scores:

Warren

	AB	R	H	E
Reading, 3b	5	2	2	1
Brown, ss	5	0	0	0
Williams, lf	5	3	3	0
Clawson, 2b	5	1	3	0
J. Kifer, cf	4	1	0	0
Welsh, rf	4	0	0	0
Seavy, 1b	4	1	1	0
Sharp, c	4	2	2	1
F. Kifer, p	4	0	1	0
	40	10	11	2

Pittsfield

	AB	R	H	E
Fehiman, 3b	4	1	1	0
Swanson, ss	3	0	0	0
Henning, 1b	4	1	1	0
Ecklund, c	4	0	1	0
Mowick, 2b	4	1	1	0
Brook, p	4	1	0	0
Harrington, lf	4	1	3	0
Smith, rf	4	1	1	0
Natale, ss-p	4	0	1	0
	35	6	9	0

Jimmy Dykes Draws Suspension In A. L.

Chicago, July 7—(AP)—President Will Harridge of the American League obviously has decided that the time has come to put James Joseph Dykes, razor-tongued Chicago White Sox manager, in his place.

Dykes, the scourge of the league umpires, drew an indefinite suspension from Harridge after being thrown out of Saturday's game with Cleveland by Umpire Steve Basil.

His banishments followed Dykes' charges that players in the Cleveland bullpen interfered with Taft Wright's efforts to catch a foul fly in right field.

Harridge said Dykes used "obscene and abusive language to Umpire Basil" and indicated the fiery manager would remain off the field for quite some time.

He added that Dykes' suspension would not be lifted until "he can satisfy the American League office that in the future he will fall in line with the other seven managers in conducting himself and his ball club on the field."

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Joe DiMggagio and Red Rolfe, Yankees—Rolfe got homer and three singles in first game, DiMaggio six hits, including double and triple, in two contests as Yanks swept double-header with Athletics.

Johnny Rucker, Giants—Belted triple, double and single to pace victory over Phillies.

Elbie Fletcher and Maurice Van Robays, Pirates—Fletcher cracked two homers and double in first game, Van Robays four singles in second as Cubs went down twice.

Elmer Riddle, Reds—Gave Cardinals three hits, allowing only one man to reach third, in gaining 3-0 shutout.

Both Circuits Ready For All-Star Fracas In Detroit Tomorrow

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Detroit, July 7—(AP)—Having taken a severe kicking around for more than a year now, the American Leaguers are thoroughly tired of it and will be in a determined frame of mind when they tangle with their National League rivals in the ninth annual All-Star game at Briggs stadium tomorrow.

It is partly for this reason, no doubt, that the Americans have been established favorites in the betting.

The senior leaguers began giving President Will Harridge's boys their lumps in the all-star game played at Tampa spring before last for Finnish relief, and they never stopped. They blanked the Americans, 4 to 0, in the "dream" tussle at St. Louis a year ago and then detailed the Cincinnati Reds to trim the Detroit Tigers in the world series.

In fact, the thing has reached the point where a National League magnate needs no provocation to start in explaining why his brand of baseball-tight pitching, play-for-one-run style—is superior to the slugging tactics which he claims are employed primarily by the Americans. The law of averages, he feels, finally has swung to the side of justice.

Whether it will keep on swinging remains to be seen when Joe Di Maggio, Ted Williams, Rudy York and the other mighty batsmen of the aroused American Leaguers start piling into the ball tomorrow. The count now stands at 5 to 3 for the Americans; they beat the pants off the Nationals in the first three games played.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Nationals and Manager Del Baker of the Americans each planned a "strategy" session with the great collection of athletes temporarily under his wing. The American Leaguers, never have been beaten in one of their "home" parks.

As usual, the American League can field a club tomorrow that has it all over any possible National League combination in hitting—at least on paper. The two circuits seem not to change in that respect. But past games have provided a wealth of evidence that really good pitching stops the "dream" sluggers cold, so the result of an All-Star game hinges on which side has three or four hurlers who happen to be "hot".

Sports Round-up

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, July 7—Here's a laugh to take the edge off blue Monday: Chick Meehan's second shot against the boxing monopoly will be fired by three members of the Jack Kearns boxing "trust"—Lee Savold, Pat Comiskey and Melio Bettina....Freddy Corcoran wires that Craig Wood, Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan are bracketed as 6-1 favorites in the P. G. A. grind at Denver. (Hogan has outdimagged DiMaggio by finishing in the dough in 50 consecutive tournaments, or since the 1939 open at Philly)....Those darned academics are menacing one-fourth of the Minnesota football squad and Bernie Bierman is so jittery he can't stay still long enough to get a hot-foot....Mike Jacobs is paging diogenes to help him find the old Midas touch—he blew $12,000 on the Zivic-Davis fiasco.

Utter Confusion Dept.

Did you notice that the semi-finalists in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament were George Toley of Southern California; Seymour Greenberg of Northwestern; Frank Mehner of Utah, and Ron Edwards of San Jose State?....And to make it worse, the freshman finalists were Earl Cochell of Southern California and Ed Alloo of Rollins, who is a Californian, too....Mr. Greely was all wet....The idea seems to be to come east.

News In Ragtime

Most people think that Dizzy Dean made fine use of his noble bean, in fading from the baseball show to pop off on the radio.... Old Diz was never known to balk, when up there bobbed a chance to the field for gab is passing fair, talk, and all agree that on the air ....For going ahead and getting hitched Conn's curley head soon may be stitched....The word is out his pop-in-law is going to clout him on the jaw....We sure would like to be around if papa really goes to town....It would be fun to see him slap a right hook to that classic map.....DiMaggio's still going great. His streak now stands at forty-eight....The brass hats gave Jim Dykes the lumps for cussing out his pals, the umps...And ere this to the printer goes, what's ailing them 'ere redios?

Quiparade

Louisville Times: "Speaking of the DiMaggio streak, the Phillies don't get excited until somebody goes 46 games without a hit"....Youngstown Vindicator: "Maybe the country is softening up.... Aren't we having a day for the umpires occasionally?"

Topping Topping—Almost

If you can go by the side-view shots, Billy Conn's bride i sa dead ringer for Sonja Honey Topping. ...Minnesota's referees are in a shooting mood since the guy who worked the Nova-Jim Robinson fight (gate around $8,000) got only 15 frogskins....Latest from the all-star front has the American leaguers 5-4 favorites....Zeke Bonura is getting thin managing both the baseball and softball teams at Camp Shelby. Got two round-trippers in his first baseball game...Atlanta golf bugs are chipping in to send a three-man team to the national publinx tourney at Spokane....Homer Peel, who succeeded Rogers Hornsby at Oklahoma City, is getting only $400 per month as player-manager—$600 less than the rajah collected...If you can strut, the Washington Redskins' 100-piece band is looking for a drum major.

Today's Guest Star

Halsey Hall, Minneapolis Star-Journal: "Of course, the headline meant to speak about his hitting, but it startingly came out—'Ted Williams still lead Hitler'.... Well, we hope he stays ahead."

You Say He Are?

Brazil's good will golfers say of Chicago: "Too much humid here."

According to the Air Safety Board, during the past year there were about a half dozen accidents due to novices attempting to fly airplanes without having had instruction.

The average volume of work that can be gotten out of each commer- around 300,000 miles per plane.

WARREN POLICE DIVIDE HONORS IN SHOOT HERE

In a dual pistol match fired yesterday on the range in Conewango avenue extension, the Warren Police Department team divided with the crack Lackawanna, N. Y., policemen. The visitors won the first match by seven points, 1296 to 1289, while the local officers won the second, 1325 to 1274.

Scores:

First Match

Warren		Lackawanna	
Schuler	269	Kubisty	266
Werlin	263	Curtin	259
Dennis	248	Fitzpatrick	261
Yagge	257	Malone	255
Haehn	252	Drozowski	255
	1289		1296

Second Match

Warren		Lacgawanna	
Schuler	270	Kubisty	270
Werlin	272	Curtin	243
Yaggi	261	Fitzpatrick	258
Dennis	271	Malone	249
Haehn	251	Drozdowski	255
	1325		1274

SEASHORE SHINNY



The girls are playing hockey on the sand this summer at Lido Beach Club, L. I. The ball can't be kicked or thrown, but must be swept along by brooms. Four or more girls comprise a side. As the game starts the centers lower brooms and hit the ball goalward—after which anything can happen.



This pretty girl was tripped as she reached for the ball. (Oh, of course it wasn't intentional!) Field is about 20 feet wide and 60 feet long.



There's plenty of rough and tumble stuff at the goal. Here a player follows up a fallen teammate's shot but the opposing goalie blocks it.



Frequent falls make swim suits sandy and the girls require a brush-off after every contest.

The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

SIDE GLANCES . . . By Galbraith



"He has a kind face, but Pa says if he starts using those long words we can't pronounce he must be a foreigner and we'll just leave."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By William



HOLD EVERYTHING



"Now get back in there and show us some curves!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Served Her Right — By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Far From It — By MERRILL BLOSSER

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: The eggs of reptiles have soft shells, resembling parchment.

WASH TUBBS — Did He Fool You? — By ROY CRANE



RED RYDER — The Stranger — By FRED HARMAN



Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

WARREN'S EXCLUSIVE SIGN STUDIO
J. R. ALLEN—SIGNS
Fone 1998 340½ Penna. Ave., W.

MORE COMICS ON PAGES THREE and FIVE

-:- Don't Take Chances With a Substitute—Buy the Advertised Product -:-

Classified Advertising

CASH PRICES

Average Words	1 day	3 days	1 wk.
Up to 15 words or 3 lines	.30	.90	1.62
20 words or 4 lines	.44	1.20	2.16
25 words or 5 lines	.55	1.50	2.76
30 words or 6 lines	.66	1.80	3.24
35 words or 7 lines	.77	2.10	3.75
40 words or 8 lines	.88	2.40	4.32
45 words or 9 lines	.99	2.70	4.86
50 words or 10 lines	1.10	3.00	5.40
55 words or 11 lines	1.21	3.30	5.94
60 words or 12 lines	1.32	3.60	6.48

Announcements

Personals

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR PAPER—Arrangements have been made with the Western Union Telegraph Company to deliver copies of the Times-Mirror to town subscribers who have not received their regular copy by 7 p. m. If the carrier boy has not delivered your copy, telephone that fact to the Western Union between 5:30 and 7, giving your name and address, and a special messenger will be sent to your residence at once with a copy of the Times-Mirror. No charge will be made for the service.

Automotive

11 Automobiles for Sale

1937 OLDS 6 coupe; 1938 Buick coach, low mileage. Phone 537-J.

WEIGEL MOTOR SALES
710 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 911

HONEST VALUES
WHY ACCEPT LESS

1940 Ford Ton Express.
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor.
1939 L-Z Sedan.
1938 Dodge Coupe.
1937 Ford Tudor.
1937 Plymouth Coach.
1936 Dodge Coach.
1936 Ford Station Wagon.
1936 Nash Sedan.
1935 Chrysler Sedan.
1935 Ford Fordor.
1936 Ford Truck.
1939 Ford Sedan Delivery.

1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
1938 Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan.
1937 Plymouth Sedan.
1936 Pontiac Sedan.
1936 Plymouth Business Coupe.
1931 Ford Sedan.
PARVIN MOTOR CAR CO.
Phone 1502. 309 Liberty St.

YOU WILL FIND YOUR CAR FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY TRIP LISTED BELOW.
1940 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1940 Plymouth Sport Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan.
1937 Plymouth Sedan.
1936 Dodge Sedan.
1937 Ford Sedan.
1934 Buick Sedan.
1939 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Coupe.
1939 Ford Coupe.
1937 DeSoto Sedan.
1935 Dodge Sedan.
1934 Plymouth Coupe.
1937 Chevrolet Coupe.
25 low priced cars to choose from
B. & E. CHEVROLET CO.
Used Car Lot Penna. Ave., E.
Tel. 1444 or 2725

BETTER USED CARS
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
39 Plymouth Coach.
38 Plymouth Sedan.
38 Plymouth Coach.
38 Dodge Sedan.
38 Oldsmobile 6 Coach
36 Chrysler Sedan.
36 Dodge Sedan.
36 Chevrolet Coach.
36 Ford Tudor.
35 Ford Sedan.
35 Plymouth Coach.
35 Chevrolet Sedan.
34 Ford Tudor.
33 Dodge Sedan.
C. A. HUBBARD MOTOR SALES
208 East St. Open evenings.

RECONDITIONED!
READY TO GO
1931 Model A 2 dr.; new rings; very good. $72.00.
36 Ford 2 dr.; paint good.
35 Plymouth Coupe Deluxe.
37 Dodge 2 dr.; radio.
35 Pontiac Coupe; new paint.
37 Dodge 4 dr.
39 Plymouth Sedan Deluxe.
38 Lincoln Zephyr; very good.
Many others from $50.00 up.
R. J. W. PONTIAC SALES
323 Pa. Ave., W. Phone 1650

BUICK-ANNEX GARAGE
Reconditioned Used Cars
1939 Plymouth Sedan.
1939 Dodge Sedan.
1938 Dodge Coupe.
1938 Dodge Sedan.
1937 Chrysler Sedan.
1937 Plymouth Sedan.
1937 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1937 Buick Sedan.
1936 Pontiac Sedan.
1935 Ford Tudor.
1934 Plymouth Sedan.
1932 Plymouth Sedan.
1932 Chevrolet Coach.
1931 Buick Sedan.
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan.
11 Market St. Telephone 719

USED CAR BARGAINS
1939 Pontiac 6 Sedan; looks and runs like new.
1938 Ford V8 Deluxe Coach.
1934 Ford V8 Coach.
1936 Plymouth 6 Coupe.
1938 Chrysler Airflow Sedan.
1939 Dodge 6 Coupe.
1937 Plymouth 6 Sedan.
1940 Plymouth 6 Coupe.
1938 Chevy 6 Coupe.
1940 Dodge Coach.
1940 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1939 Chevy 6 Sedan.
1939 Dodge 6 Coach.
1938 Ford V8 Sedan.
C. C. SMITH CO., INC.
6 Water St. Open evenings.

Automotive

11 Automobiles for Sale

RECONDITIONED USED CARS
1936 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan.
1934 Plymouth Coach.
1936 Willys Sedan.
1932 Essex Sedan.
1933 Ford Sedan.
WERLIN MOTOR SALES
617 Penna. Ave., E.
Phone 1505. Open evenings.

11-A Trailers for Sale

FOR SALE—One 3600 gal, repossessed Columbian semi-trailer transport and tractor. Call or write Floyd W. Evans, 193 Seneca St., Hornell, N. Y.

17 Wanted—Automotive

WANTED—ABOUT 1932 model light six cylinder coach or sedan, reasonable. Phone 746-R.

Business Service

18 Business Services Offered

PLAIN DRESSES cleaned and pressed, 60c. Cash and carry. Wills & Co., 327 Pa. Ave., West.

UPHOLSTERING & repairing furniture, awnings. C. M. Folkman, 106 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 9727.

21 Dressmaking and Millinery

BUTTONS and buckles covered with your material, buttonholes made, hemstitching. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 216 Penna. Ave.

25 Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING—Local, long distance, furniture packed, crated, stored. Masterson Transfer Co. Phone 35.

Employment

32 Help Wanted—Female

GIRL for general housework. Call at 207 Pickering St., Sheffield, Pa. Phone 28-X.

QUICK cash profits. Sell famous Christmas card assortment. 9 other boxes costing 25c up. Personals. Special offer. Request approval samples. Bluebird, 327 Fitchburg, Mass.

EXTRA MONEY easily earned. Take orders exclusive Christmas card assortment. Special offer. Request approval $1 box, free samples 50 for $1 assorted personals. Monogram stationery. Terry Studios, 205 Westfield, Mass.

MANICURIST wanted at once. Write Box "XYZ", Times office.

GIRL wanted for general housework. Mrs. Geo. Calderwood, 15 Verbeck St.

MAID for general housework in family of 3 adults. Write Box 36, Times office.

WAITRESS, over 21. Apply Carlo's Tavern, 707 Pa. Ave., E.

33 Help Wanted—Male

NATIONALLY KNOWN corp. wants collection and adjustment man this territory. $55 weekly guar. plus bonus for man qual. as perm. representative. A. C. B., 608-618 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — Shaper hand, band sawyer and other experienced machine men. Empire Case Goods Co., Jamestown, N. Y.

GENERAL farm hand, able to drive truck. 12 acres standing clover, alfalfa for sale, or make on shares. Frank Richmond. Phone 17R14, Sugar Grove, Pa.

36 Situations Wanted—Female

WOMAN wants housework by the day. Call 5824-J-2.

PRACTICAL NURSING wanted. Phone Russell 2014.

Instruction

42-B Male-Female Instruction

"UNCLE SAM" JOBS—Commence $105-$175 month. Men-women. Prepare immediately for Warren examinations. Sample coaching, list positions, full particulars FREE. Apply Box 580, Times-Mirror.

Live Stock

48 Horses, Cattle Vehicles

OR WILL trade for cattle, one pair mules; also several good single horses. Bert Stockton, Columbus, Pa.

BLACK AND WHITE Shetland mare and colt, 6 weeks old. Phone 2494-R.

Merchandise

56 Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

18 ACRES No. 1 standing timothy and 7 newly seeded clover. Located near Akeley. Call 1574-W. Warren.

FOR SALE on ground, 15 A. good clover and timothy hay. Phone 5-R-2, Kinzua, Pa.

57 Good Things to Eat

RASPBERRIES—Pick your own, at their best now. Bring containers. Lauger Farm, Youngsville, Pa.

SPRAYED Montmorency cherries, ready after 4th. Route 20, west of Westfield, N. Y. Henry Hipwell.

59 Household Goods

PERFECT ODIN GAS RANGE $20, for sale at George Osaba, 24 Plum St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Small articles, greenhouse, accessories, at a bargain if sold quickly. 216 N. Carver St.

MONEY YOU NEED
Loans up to $300 on FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES
Easy payment plans Phone 1-5-5
RICHARD G. DAWSON CO.
"A Local Loan and Finance Service"
236 Penn'a Avenue West, at Liberty St.

Merchandise

59 Household Goods

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Good condition. $30. 500 Water St. Phone 9709.

3 PIECE walnut bedroom suite. 316 Pa. Ave., E., Apartment A.

63 Seeds, Plants, Flowers

LATE CABBAGE plants, 40c per 100; also celery plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse, West End.

66 Wanted—To Buy

WANTED—Wiping cloths. Must be white, clean and large size. 5c lb. Bring to Times office.

WILL pay spot cash for used metal working, i. e., lathes, shapers, planers, grinders, millers, etc. Write P. O. Box No. 73, Jamestown, N. Y., telling where and when same may be seen.

Real Estate for Rent

74 Apartments and Flats

6 ROOMS, bath, newly decorated. Inquire 101 S. Carver St. Reasonable.

1 ROOM APT. or bedroom, everything furnished, elec. refrig., parking space. 13 W. 5th Ave.

FURNISHED apartments on Water St. Phone 2697-Russell. Miss Kennett.

TWO unfurnished apartments in Walker Bldg. 5 rooms and bath, 3rd floor; 4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor. Newly redecorated. Available at once. Inquire W. A. Walker, Times-Mirror.

Real Estate for Sale

R Brokers in Real Estate

HOUSES on payment plan. 10% down. Call 14 office and residence. Legters Real Estate, 3 Verbeck

DESIRABLE HOUSES for sale. Cash or easy terms. Warren Real Estate & Investment Co.

83 Farms and Lands For Sale

21 7/10 ACRES—3 mi. W. Sugar Grove. Good bank barn, electricity, good road, good well, foundation, $600, ½ down. E. Hagerdorn. Call Sugar Grove 19R31.

84 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Seven room house, 1307 Penna. Ave., east. Furnace, garage, modern. Has oil well which will pay taxes and furnish gas for cooking and hot water. Inquire W. A. Walker.

More new freight cars are on order now than at any time in the past 16 years.

LIQUIDATING BY PUBLIC AUCTION
TUESDAY, JULY 8th, 11 A. M.
ASSIGNEE'S STOCK OF
LAKE CITY CARVING & MFG. CO.
510 CRESCENT ST., JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED PLANT
COST $100,000 to Equip
B.B. DIRECT MOTOR DRIVEN
WOODWORKING MACHINERY

Buss B. B. 30 in. Planer, Yates American 30 in. Endless Bed Sander, Porter 20 in. B. B. Jointer, Yates American Chain Feed Rip Saw, Yates American Automatic Turning Lathe, Billstrom Clamp Carrier, 29 Sections with Power Drive, Bell 6 Spindle Double End Borer, Porter 2 Spindle B. B. Shaper, Yates American Edge Belt Sander.

Air Compressors, Spray Booths, Electric Screw Drivers, & Drills, Porter Electric Router, Spindle Carvers.. Dodds. Dovetailer, Veneer Presses, Complete Blower System, Borers, Band Saws, Grinders, Bed Rail Machines, Tenoners, Curtis Belt Sander and other Useful Items. ..

50-A. C. B. B. MOTORS-50
LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINTS, LACQUERS, TOOLS, AND EQUIPMENT, OFFICE FURNITURE
INSPECTION UNTIL HOUR OF SALE
EDW. B. DENERSTEIN, Auctioneer
OFFICE 225 East 120th St. N.Y.C.
Phones LEhigh 4-5252-5253
THIS AD WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN

CLEARANCE SALE
—USED TIRES—
All Sizes—50c and up
BAIRD TIRE SHOP
103-105 MARKET ST.

FOR RENT
Several desirable single houses available for immediate occupancy. Also some nice apartments.
F. E. REDDING, Real Estate
214 Liberty St. (Woolworth Bldg.)

Lewis'
TUESDAY

California City Chicken	6 for	25c
Circle Steaks	6 for	25c
Hot Beans All day.	qt.	19c

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY
Fresh Huckleberry Muffins ..... 5 for 10c
Corn Bread ..... 10c loaf
Chocolate Chip Cookies 20c doz.
MOSTERT'S BAKERY
Phone 2389 305 Pa. Ave., E.

TIMES TOPICS

STORE TO CLOSE

The Lohnes Quality Grocery, 305 Hickory street, will be closed Tuesday afternoon because of the funeral of Fred Lohnes.

Traffic Deaths in the Nation During Holiday Reach 373

(From Page One)

Three states—Rhode Island, Nevada and South Dakota—had no violent deaths.

On the fireworks casualty list were five deaths—three more than last year but still far less than in years when laws against the sale of fireworks were less strict.

A double-decked bus, carrying between 40 and 50 girls in Philadelphia for the Slovak Catholic Sokol athletic games, collided with an automobile and then crashed into a steel pole, injuring about 20 occupants in one of Pennsylvania's worst mishaps. None was hurt seriously although many were cut by broken glass and badly bruised.

An auto-truck crash on the Pennsylvania turnpike five miles east of Somerset interchange killed Private Melvin Freed, 21, army student pilot. Private Raymond DeLong, 21, serving at Fort Belvoir, Va., died beneath the wheels of a trolley. Both were from Philadelphia.

Other traffic deaths during the last 48 hours of the extended holiday in Pennsylvania were Lee S. Fake, 71, York attorney and former state legislator; Pauline Geib, 29, Palmyra, Lebanon county; David W. Craig, about 45, Midland.

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Carney, 35, of near Butler, plunged to her death from a moving automobile while trying to close a door to prevent a friend's baby from falling out. A train killed John Biddle, 70, of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Mary Colley, 35, Jumtown, Fayette county, suffered fatal burns when explosion of a can of kerosene ignited her clothing. Accidental discharge of an old rifle by a playmate caused the death of six-year-old Dominic Richard Derubis of Tyre Hill, near Johnstown.

Among drowning victims were John Carney, 70, Manayunk, who fell from his bedroom window overlooking a canal; an unidentified man about 70 found in the Schuylkill river at Philadelphia.

Two Pennsylvanians were drowned out of state.

Court Upholds Minimum Wage Law For Women

(From Page One)

modifications and changes to the original order.

Attorney General Claude T. Reno upheld the act in his argument and said it was "designed to cure the evil of low wages."

Almost 86 per cent of all fatal accidents in 1940 occurred in clear weather and 78 per cent happened when the road surface was dry.

KREINSON CLEARANCE SALE
Dry Goods and Shoes
All merchandise greatly reduced
2 Days—Tues. and Wed
CLARENDON

Warren Sheet Metal Shop
Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Lenix Air Conditioning Equipment.
12 Clark St. Phone 1811

..NOTICE..
All Food Stores Closed
WEDNESDAY at 12:30
For Weekly Half Holiday
SHOP TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MORNING
RETAIL FOOD MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION OF WARREN

Governor Consults Leaders

(From Page One)

project expense under the governor's persent idea. James hinted that even if this percentage were dropped and the state were to pay a higher amount, the saving to taxpayers would be "worthwhile."

A compromise on this point doubtless would speed adjournment although there are several other pieces of legislation sharply fought over which still are in conference committees for settlement. The House and Senate would have to work fast to quit by Saturday.

Before the conferences between James and legislative leaders of both parties were broken off last Sunday night, accord had been reached tentatively on these points:

1. Democrats to abandon their proposed one-mill cut in the personal property and bank shares emergency levies.

2. State to take over two Allegheny county mental hospitals at Woodvale and Mayview, leaving the ten others in operation by the counties but to be transferred to the state by December 31, 1942, if possible, and by February 1, 1943, for certain. The Democrats had forced the state into the position of taking all 12 over as of June 1, beginning of this biennium, by refusing to pass postponing legislation.

3. State to cut the counties' share of maintaining indigent mental patients in state institutions from $3 to $2.50 per week.

4. Increase the administration's estimate of revenue in the 1941-43 biennium from $413,000,000 to $418,500,000—a compromise with the Democratic estimate of $426,000,000—so provision can be made to assume previously-postponed tuition and transportation costs in schools.

5. Restore cuts made by James in the appropriations to the Democratic-controlled joint state government commission and auditor general and state treasurer departments.

On top of these items on which there had been at least tentative accord, and which would require several legislative days to put into effect, there are several others still subject to settlement in committees.

Ecuador And Peru Fighting

(From Page One)

diplomatic representatives of the United States, Brazil and Argentina, which earlier this year indicated they would be willing to help in arbitrating a settlement of the border dispute dating back to vague frontier mapping early in the 19th century.

There have been outbreaks before over the rival claims to the disputed territory—2,800 miles of upper Amazon jungle-land—with garrison fights periodically through the past few years. Several times mediation efforts have failed.

Lima, Peru, July 7—(AP)—Peru officially blamed Ecuador today for a week-end outbreak of border fighting in which the foreign office declared Ecuadorean troops were repulsed in simultaneous attacks against Peruvian outposts.

(A communique from Ecuador declared it was the Peruvians who attacked and said that in addition to patrol fighting Peruvian artillery and airplanes bombarded Ecuador's frontier outposts.)

The foreign office reported Peruvian military authorities "have taken adequate steps to safeguard our territorial integrity."

It declared that Ecuadorean troops struck simultaneously at Peruvian posts at Agusa Verdes, La Palma, Le Chugal and Tenam but were driven back with 16 killed and many others wounded to Peruvian casualties of one killed and three wounded.

Indiana Public Service Officer Murder Victim

(From Page One)

her jealousy over Mattingly's wife was the cause of the shooting.

Although Mrs. Payne made no statement, Cook said her niece, Mrs. Myrtle Forth of Bloomington, told him that Mattingly for several years had roomed in the home of Mrs. Payne, the divorced wife of a state senator.

"She helped put him through school," the prosecutor quoted Mrs. Forth as saying, "set him up in practice and helped him get the job with the public service commission."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—A honey-haired girl with China blue eyes and a trace of North Carolina in her voice thinks that brunettes have the inside track to the choicest roles in the movies.

She is Virginia Dale, one of Paramount's younger players, and her newest role is the "sugar foot" heroine of "Kiss The Boys Goodbye" that Helen Claire, of Alabama, handled so well on the Broadway stage.

The role of sugar foot is necessarily a little absurd, and this, in a way, bears out Miss Dale's observation. "Don't think I'm complaining; I'm not, only, with one or two exceptions, blondes are typed. When they want a dumb telephone operator, they get a blonde. When they want a vapid, inane creature to say stupid things, they get a blonde. You never see anything but brunettes handling the serious, more important roles."

* * *

NOW that Miss Dale has brought this subject up, it does seem that the blondes of the movies get the sillier characterizations—doubtless a hangover from the Harlow era. It was Jean who put the dazzle in blondes, and the industry has never got over her influence.

Miss Dale, who celebrated her first two days in New York by catching a three-pound fluke in the waters of Long Island Sound—well, at least she hauled him into the boat—is on vacation in the big city. She is at the Warwick.

Discussing the war and the defense effort, she pointed to the picture of a strapping, six-foot individual in khaki and said, "That's Bud—he's in the army. He's a private. I'm mighty proud of him." Bud is her beau. The picture showed them climbing off a merry-go-round at a fair. Bud was grinning and well he might. He had a bundle of hotdogs in one hand and Virginia in the other. Miss Dale was toting two bottles of sodapop.

* * *

IF YOU recall "Kiss The Boys Goodbye" on the stage, you will remember that here was a satire on Hollywood and the confusion that ensued when the studios conducted a world-wide search for somebody to play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

But now that it has become a movie, the tables have been turned. It is Hollywood who is razzing the stage. The film producer in the play becomes a Broadway producer in the picture. Miss Dale said Oscar Levant, who took time off from his Information Please broadcast duties to play the role of the left-wing columnist in the picture, was a riot on the studio lot.

Not only is the New York visit a vacation—Miss Blue Eyes is going to hurry down to Charlotte, N. C., to visit her family. She has a "baby" sister who has just graduated from high school and it is hard for her to realize that the "baby" has grown up.

It will be her first visit home in nearly six years.

Fifth Year Of War in Orient

(From Page One)

she might be forced into a new military venture with a southward sweep appearing most likely.)

Tokyo, July 7.—(AP)—The entire Japanese nation offered silent prayers at noon today—the fourth anniversary of the beginning of the war in China—for the success of Japanese forces on the contnent.

Most solemn of the ceremonies were those held at the Meiji shrine in honor of the war dead.

Deliveries Are Being Made To Egyptian Ports

(From Page One)

Some of the first lease-lend cargoes to arrive in Egypt included speedy new-type 13-ton tanks. A number of the tanks already have been in action, and it was reported that they have done a very good job.

Soviet Communique Denies Hitler Claim Of Reich Successes

(From Page One)

DNB said Red Army soldiers attempted unsuccessfully to hold strongly-armed modern casemates after Soviet rearguard units had been crushed.

Informed quarters in Berlin reported Rumanian forces were thrusting into retreating Red Army columns on both sides of Cernauti, the capital of Bucovina, one of Rumania's "lost provinces" seized by the Russians last year.

On the far north front, the Germans said Finnish troops "succeeded in encircling a whole Soviet battalion after half of them had been killed in action."

Reporting the German invaders routed in five sectors, the Soviet High Command declared Red Army soldiers broke up a tank-led attempt by Nazi motorized troops to knife through the Ostrov region toward Pskov, at the northern anchor of the Stalin line.

"In the night fighting, our troops inflicted a heavy defeat on the enemy tanks," the Russians said.

In addition, the Soviet command said the Germans had been driven back near Polotsk, where the Nazis attempted to cross the western Dvina river; in the Lepel area, south of Polotsk, where the Germans sought to outflank Russia's Berezina river defenses; in the Novograd Volynski region, where German drives are aimed at the Ukraine, and finally in an unspecified sector of Russian Bessarabia.

A Soviet communique said counter-attacks in the Ostrov sector near the Latvian frontier had put the Germans on the defensive. Two more counter-attacks were reported by the Red Army in the Borisov sector and at Novograd Volynski on the Ukraine front.

The German High Command, totaled Russian prisoners to date at 300,000.

Unofficial German reports, said Minsk had been captured Friday, that Russian plane losses totalled 7,000 and that a collapse of fighting spirit could be noted in the Red Army.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, July 7.—(AP)—Wheat prices advanced about ½ cent in early dealings today, following strength from gains of more than two cents in the soybean pit. Reports that the government is receiving offers for soybeans to be exported stimulated buying of that commodity.

Opening unchanged to ⅝ higher, July 1.03½, Sept. 1.04⅝-⅞, wheat later held within this range. Corn started unchanged to ¼ up, July 73⅜, Sept. 75¾-⅞.

War Briefs

(From Page One)

iet supreme council decreed two to five years' imprisonment today for dissemination of false rumors likely to alarm the populace.

THE OIL MARKET

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED
(Effective June 18, 1941)

Bradford, Pa	$2.75
Allegany, N. Y.	2.75

SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO.
(Effective June 18, 1941)

Penn'a Grade Oil in New York Transit Co.	$2.75
Bradford Dist. Oil in National Transit Co.	2.75
Bradford Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co.	2.75
Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co.	2.75
Penn'a Grade Oil in South West Pa. P. L.	2.40
Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co.	2.34
Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. (5-27-41)	1.24

PENNZOIL CO.
(Effective June 18, 1941)

Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines:	
Group A (Includes Cochran, Franklin, Hamilton and Doolittle districts.	$2.68
Group B	2.67
Includes Titusville district.	
Group C	2.66
Includes Turkey and Tidioute districts.	
Group D	2.65
Includes Bear Creek and Porkey districts.	
Group E	2.63
Includes Eldeneau, Bull Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Dipner, Bredin, McJunkin, Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlenton, Tiona, Lacy and Kinzua districts.	
Price depends on length of pipe line haul at Oil City.	

CITIES SERVICE CO.
(Effective June 18, 1941)

Oil City, Titusville	$2.68

VALVOLINE PIPE LINES
(Effective June 18, 1941)

Bradford District oil in Elk, McKean County	$2.75
Pennsylvania Grade Oil in: Warren, Forest, Venango, Clarion and Butler counties	2.68
Allegheny, Beaver, Washington and Greene counties	2.40
West Virginia	2.34
Southeastenr Ohi	2.30

QUAKER STATE
(Effective June 18, 1941)

Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co.	$2.30
Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co.	2.34

PURE OIL CO.
(Effective June 18, 1941)

Cabin Creek, W. Va.	$2.34
Bradford Hollow, W. Va.	2.34
Kelly Creek, W. Va.	2.34

Each day busses transport 3,742,000 children to school.

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company
Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS.
2 p. m. 125.70, up 1.52
2 p. m. Volume 630,000

Industrials and Oils

Allegany Steel	22⅞
Allied Chem and Dye	153¾
Allis-Chalmers	29¼
Amerada	57⅜
American Can	85⅝
American Car Foundry	33¾
Amer-Hawaiian Steamship	—
American Locomotive	13¾
American Radiator	6¼
American Rolling Mills	14¾
American Smelt and Refg	42⅞
American Sugar	—
American Water Works	—
American Tel and Tel	158½
American Tobacco B	69¾
Anaconda	28¼
Atchison	29½
Atlantic Refining	21⅜
Baltimore and Ohio	3⅝
Barnsdall	9½
Bethlehem Steel	74⅞
Blaw-Knox	7⅝
Briggs Mfg	19¼
Byers Pipe	9⅝
Canadian Pacific	4
Calumet and Hecla	6⅞
Cerro de Pasco	33¼
Chesapeake and Ohio	37¼
Chrysler	56¾
Col Carbon	—
Col Gas and Elec	2⅞
Consolidated Edison	18⅝
Commercial Credit	24⅝
Commercial Inv Trust	30
Consolidated Oil	6⅛
Continental Can	34½
Continental Oil	23¼
Curtis Publishing Pfd	—
Curtiss-Wright	9⅛
Curtiss-Wright "A"	27⅝
Dome Mines	—
Delaware and Hudson	11¼
E. I. du Pont de Nemours	156½
Electric Auto-Lite	—
Erie R. R. Common	—
Freeport Texas	36⅞
Gen. American Transport	—
General Electric	32⅞
General Foods	37⅞
General Motors	37¾
Great Northern Rwy	26⅝
Goodrich	13⅜
Goodyear Tire and Rub	17⅜
Hiram Walker	28¾
International Nickel	26½
Inter. Paper Powder, Pfd	67½
International Tel. and Tel	—
Inspiration Copper	12½
J. C. Penney Co.	80¾
Johns-Manville	—
Jones and Laughlin, Pfd	103⅞
Kennecott Copper	37⅝
Libbey-Owens-Ford	29½
Lone Star Cement	—
Mid-Continent Petroleum	—
Mack Truck	31¼
Montgomery Ward	34⅝
National Biscuit	16⅜
National Cylinder Gas	—
Nat. Cash Register	—
National Dairy Prod.	13⅞
National Supply Co.	7
New York Central	12½
North American	12¼
Northern Pacific	6⅝
Ohio Oil	9⅜
Paramount Pictures	11
Phillips Petroleum	44⅛
Pacific Gas and Elec	24½
Packard Motor	2⅝
Public Service of N J	—
Phelps-Dodge	31⅛
Pullman	27½
Penna R R	24⅜
Procter and Gamble	8⅞
Pure Oil	10
Radio Corp.	3⅞
Republic Iron and Steel	19⅞
Seaboard Oil	—
Sears, Roebuck	72¾
Shell Union	14⅝
Skelly Oil	29⅜
Southern Calif Edison	—
Southern Pacific	11⅞
Standard Brands	5⅝
Standard Oil of Calif	23
Standard Oil of Indiana	31⅞
Standard Oil of New Jersey	42¾
Socony Vac.	9⅛
Sperry Corp.	37⅜
Stewart Warner	6⅞
Texas Corp	40
Studebaker	5¼
Timken R. B.	45
Timken Detroit Axle	32
Tidewater Associated	10⅜
Union Carbide and Carbon	73
Union Oil of California	14¼
Union Pacific	—
U. S. Rubber	23
United Gas & Improv.	—
U. S. Steel	57⅝
U. S. Steel Pfd.	118¾
Vanadium	25⅛
Warner Bros	3¾
Westinghouse Elec.	95
Western Union	25¾
Woolworth	29⅝
Yellow Truck	15
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	37¼

Curb Market and Outsides

American Cyanamid "B"	39⅞
Arkansas Gas "A"	—
Assoc Gas and Elec	—
Carrier Corp	—
Cities Service Common	—
Cities Service Pfd	69
Columbia Oil and Gas	—
Elec. Bond and Share	2¼
Fairchilds Aviation	8⅞
Ford Motors, Ltd	—
Gulf Oil of Pa.	34⅞
Humble Oil	—
International Petroleum	—
Lone Star	—
Mountain Producers	—
National Fuel	10⅝
National Transit	—
Niagara-Hudson Power	—
Pennroad	3
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	78
South Penn	40¼
United Gas	11/16
Un Light and Power A	—
Un Light and Power Pfd	—

Three-quarter million more cars were financed in January-April 1941 than in the 1940 corresponding period, the Department of Commerce reports.

Increased national income has stimulated demand for luxury and semi-luxury merchandise, the Department of Commerce reports.

CHAPMAN BILL READY FOR GOV. JAMES TO SIGN

The bureau of vital statistics at Harrisburg was set today to impose newly-legislated requirements for obtaining delayed birth certificates—needed in all defense industries—as soon as Governor James signs a bill now on his desk, according to the Associated Press.

The measure, sponsored by Senator LeRoy E. Chapman, of Warren, provides additional proof of birth which is acceptable to the bureau where the applicant was born prior to 1906 when statewide records started.

Tom E. Williams, director of the bureau, said that since the defense emergency arose the health department has set up its own safeguards closely paralleling those written into the Chapman bill, so that little change is necessary in actual practice.

A wholly new form to be filled out by the applicant for a delayed birth certificate is ready for the printer, however.

The legislation provided for the taking of considerable extra information about parental occupations, and other data which must be gathered on the forms.

The bill permits the bureau to issue a delayed birth certificate on receipt of any of these documentary types of proof:

(1) Baptismal decord; (2) family record; (3) early school record; (4) insurance policy; (5) affidavits of relatives or non-relatives of sufficient familiarity with the applicant's family to establish birth or age; (6) attendant's statement; (7) other documentary evidence satisfactory to the bureau.

The new forms require such extra information as: Social Security number; whether twin or triplet, and if so, whether born first, second or third; full name, birth data, and occupation of parents; complete information on any additional children of same mother.

A second bill, introduced in the House by Reps. Anthony J. Petrosky (D-Westmoreland) and Francis H. Lichtenwalter (R-Lehigh), was passed by the Senate on June 26, and is being studied by the Justice Department prior to the governor's action.

That measure would permit local orphans' courts to pass upon qualifications for delayed birth certificates, and direct the bureau to issue them.

LUDLOW

Ludlow, July 5—A pleasant Wednesday afternoon was spent at Wildcat Park when the members of the Women's Legion Auxiliary and members of the Ludlow Ladies' Aid Society held a tureen luncheon. Each member also brought a guest. There were 33 present. Out of town guests were: Miss Minnie Armstrong and Mrs. S. W. Moore, of Kane; Bonnalyn Connelly, of Cleveland; Ethlyn Connelly, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Evert Nelson, of Glenn Ridge, N. J.; Lula Nelson, of Washington, D. C.

Linnea Swanson spent several days this week visiting in Erie.

Mrs. Julius Swanson, of Ludlow, and Ardell Whitman, of Shippenville, were weekend visitors in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gunderson, of New York City, are visiting for a time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tracy and son and daughters, of Jamestown, N. Y., are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Taylor and Russell Taylor visited in Jamestown, N. Y., and Youngsville on Wednesday.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Rose Gillen, who had been staying in Frewsburg at the Home for the Aged. Mrs. Gillen was formerly a Ludlow resident for many years. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, of Minneapolis, Minn., have been visiting this past week at the Krantz home in Wildcat.

Mrs. B. K. Connelly attended the wedding at East Palestine, O., Monday evening of her cousin, Kathryn Sutherin, of East Palestine, to Paul Lang, of Warren, O. Mrs. Connelly was also vocalist at the wedding.

Lula Nelson, of Washington, D. C., is spending the week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Erickson, of Darin, Conn., are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erickson.

Mrs. Woodrow Peterson and son Kent, of Cleveland, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson.

Fox Terrier With Hay Fever Provides Science New Clues

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

New York, July 7—(The Special News Service)—All hay fever victims owe two bows to Mitzie, a fox terrier living in Minneapolis:

One curtsey of sympathy, because Mitzie has human hay fever, the first animal ever to show a proved human case.

One bow of gratitude, for Mitzie makes it possible for science to use animals to hunt for the hay fever cure.

Many thousands of other dogs, and probably cats and horses, also owe Mitzie gratitude, because their long-unrecognized sufferings from hay fever now can be relieved. The human medicines seem to work for animals as well as for men.

Mitzie's case was reported by F. W. Wittich, M. D., of Minneapolis. It developed some important discoveries about allergy.

Mitzie really knew she was sick. She would enter the doctor's office slightly tense, walk up to him and stand almost rigid. Regularly she came this way for injections and nasal sprays or capsules when necessary. She would stand patiently throughout treatments.

When they were finished, she leaped into the air and frisked about the office like a happy child. She knew the treatment was over. Her cooperative attitude was a help in identifying her trouble as the human disease, something which medical men for many years doubted could be possible.

The dramatic proof came when Dr. Wittich was able by skin tests to transfer Mitzie's hay fever sensitivity to her mistress, and there to identify it as the human kind. He also transferred it to another dog.

Mitzie's trouble was ordinary ragweed pollen. Each ragweed season in Minneapolis, for years, she sneezed, cried tears, rubbed her nose like a child. She itched all over, too.

Away from ragweed areas, Mitzie would get better. She became ill again the moment she returned to the pollen area. Her owner thought it must be some sort of hay fever, but, Dr. Wittich said, three competent veterinarians failed to find that so.

A Minneapolis newspaper picture of Mitzie set Dr. Wittich on his search. The caption said Mitzie had "canine hay fever."

Her case was only the prelude to more important discoveries. Hay fever was found in another female, and then in a male. A litter of allergic puppies is expected soon.

These animals, with known hereditary allergies exactly like the human kind, are expected to make possible two important tests. One is the search for a hay fever cure. The dogs will probably help doctors experiment with new treatments.

The other test concerns anaphylactic shock, which is loss of some of the body's protection to a second exposure of a harmless substance. Animals and humans have this kind of shock.

It now appears possible that human allergy (hay fever) and shock, and the animal counterparts, are all one and the same mechanism.

Reports of other animal allergies are coming in. One is a horse in Ohio, which breaks out in hives (human type) if given one chocolate drop. Another is a Texas cat sensitive to food.

Barnes

Barnes, July 5.—Miss Nelle Titus left for State College early Monday morning where she has enrolled as a student for the summer term. Mrs. Lena Titus, who had been visiting at the Titus home for the past two or three weeks, accompanied her as far as Lock Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conquer and son, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burns motored to Lakewood, N. Y., Sunday morning, where they spent the day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blum and family moved to Clarendon Wednesday, where Mr. Blum has secured employment.

Mrs. Beryl Tillotson, of Celoron, N. Y., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitton Sunday night.

Miss Lois Jeffords, who has been ill at Warren State Hospital, has so far recovered that she was able to accompany her classmates back to the Elizabeth Steele Magee Hospital in Pittsburgh, where she will continue her training.

Mrs. Harold Kelsey and Mrs. Harry Engstrom of Warren, were guests of Mrs. Leon Roberts Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. D. R. Titus, Mrs. Ruth Titus Miller, Nancy Miller and the Misses Harriet and Nelle Titus returned last Wednesday night from a trip to Spartansburg, S. C., where they stayed while visiting their son and brother, David R. Titus, who is a corporal at Camp Croft, S. C. There are 17,000 boys now at Camp Croft and they report having had a fine time, and that David likes his work very much.

Miss Bette Titus arrived home from St. Louis last Saturday morning where for the past nine months she has been a student at the Gradwohl School of Laboratory and X-Ray technique. She expects to visit her mother, Mrs. F. J. Titus, for the next two or three weeks before taking up her internship in some hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bloomgreen, of Franklin, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrne moved to Sheffield Wednesday where they will operate a tea room in the Kemph homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacMartin spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kenney and children, Marilyn and John, of Bradford, were Sunday visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacMartin and Mrs. F. J. Titus.

During the hard electric storm last Saturday evening, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Irvine was struck. Two windows were completely shattered and the radio destroyed. Mrs. Irvine was sitting between the windows and was quite badly shocked.

The 18th annual reunion of the descendents of Asa, Leverett and Erastus Barnes was held at Waterwork Park in Erie Saturday. A most bountiful picnic dinner was served about one o'clock to about forty-five members of the clan. Roy Barnes, of Erie, had charge of the business meeting held in the afternoon and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Otto Barnes, president; Kenneth Sperry, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Sperry, secretary; H. S. Roberts, treasurer. The next meeting will be held in Chesterland, Ohio, the time to be announced later. Those in attendance from this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts, Stanley Roberts, Mrs. C. E. Conquer, Robert Conquer, Carriebelle and George Conquer Jr., Mrs. W. D. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hover, Marjorie Hover and Shirley Askey, of Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown, Archie Brown, Jr., Miss Mayvis Brown, Miss Janyce Jones, of Sheffield, and Miss Dorothy Wagner, of State College, who was a guest at the Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harwood, Mrs. Gordon Titus and daughter, Dorothy, returned to Washington, D. C., last Saturday morning after spending their vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook. Mrs. Cook returned with them and will stay until the first of the week when she plans to return with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook.

CAUGHT (SHORT) BY DRAFT

Uniontown, July 7.—(AP)—The ruling deferring all draft eligibles 28 years old or over has put Nick Kletchko, 29, of South Union township, on a spot. Kletchko had sold his farm and livestock, said his farewells and was awaiting transfer to a military center to be inducted when word came of the automatic deferment.

An improved method for determining the air content of freshly placed concrete has been developed by the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce.

Rays of Hope for England



The sun that never sets on the British Empire makes an inspiring sight as it dispels shadows over watching crowd at Stonehenge, England. These Britishers, many in uniforms, came out to see sun rise on longest day of year, annual tradition dating back to time of Druids.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP 342 Penna. Ave., W.

ANKLE SOCKS 25c



High quality fine mercerized yarns. White and colors. 8½ to 10½.

STREET FLOOR

WAR GIVES NEW LIFE TO PENN'A OIL PRODUCTION

There's resurgence today in Pennsylvania's oil fields—oldest in the world—in answer to demands of mechanized warfare, declares the Associated Press in a dispatch from Bradford.

Apparently doomed to slow death by vast production of western fields and depression——decline of Pennsylvania grade crude prices, fields in this section took on new life when war flared.

Oil wells—some dating back almost to the birth of the petroleum industry—were cleared out and new wells sunk to add to the flow of "black gold" sorely needed by defense machines of America and other democracies.

Prior to the sudden upsurge, Pennsylvania crude prices dropped from a World War high of $6.10 per barrel to a depression low of $1.68, making it too expensive to operate any but the best producing wells.

Now Pennsylvania oil commands a price of $2.75 per barrel, a figure which makes it feasible to start some of the old workings along with drilling of new wells.

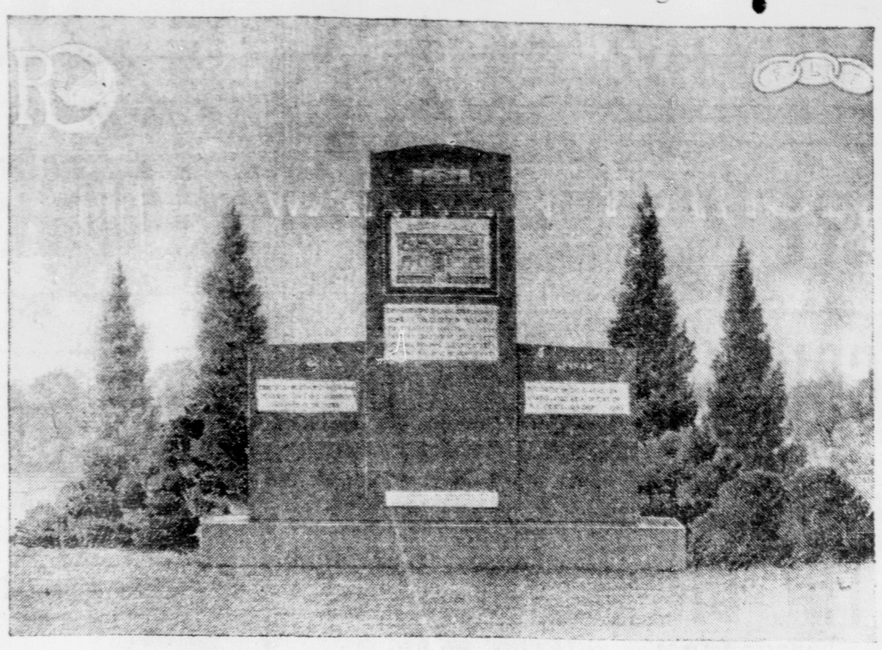
Since hitting a low of 184 wells drilled in 1940, drilling in the Bradford area has advanced steadily. Repressuring activities by which production of old wells is stepped up, also have shown advances.

The same bustle is reported at Oil City, not far from Titusville, where Col. Edwin Drake sank the first oil well.

For the week ended June 28, output in the Bradford area was 38,081 barrels daily, or more than half the 74,100-barrel daily production of Pennsylvania grade crude fields which extend into New York, West Virginia and southeastern Ohio.

Oil men at Oil City, reporting stocks of Pennsylvania crude at a record low, point out that only five times in 26 weeks ended June 28, did production exceed refinery demand. Every other week the demand was in excess of production.

Odd Fellows Shrine Unveiling



Greatest gathering of Odd Fellows ever held in Pennsylvania is expected at Meadville on Saturday, July 12, for the unveiling ceremonies of the new stone I. O. O. F. shrine, shown above. Invitations are out to 1,000 Pennsylvania Odd Fellows lodges and a crowd of more than ten thousand persons is expected to attend.

ATTORNEY DIES

Philadelphia, July 7.—(AP)—Ill for several weeks, William Potter Davis, Jr., 64, Philadelphia attorney for more than 40 years, died at Presbyterian Hospital. He acted as receiver or trustee by appointment of the federal court in some 50 estates.

THIRD SUSPECT IN ELDRED BANK ROBBERY HELD

McKean County Detective Merl E. Dickinson and State Motor Patrolman Ray Machin, of Smethport, went to Brainerd, Minn., today to seek extradition of John Simmons, of Buffalo, N. Y., a suspect in the holdup of a bank at Eldred on May 14.

Sheriff Roy Wickland, of Brainerd, notified Pennsylvania authorities yesterday that Simmons had been picked up there and detained. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Pittsburgh have filed a warrant for Simmons.

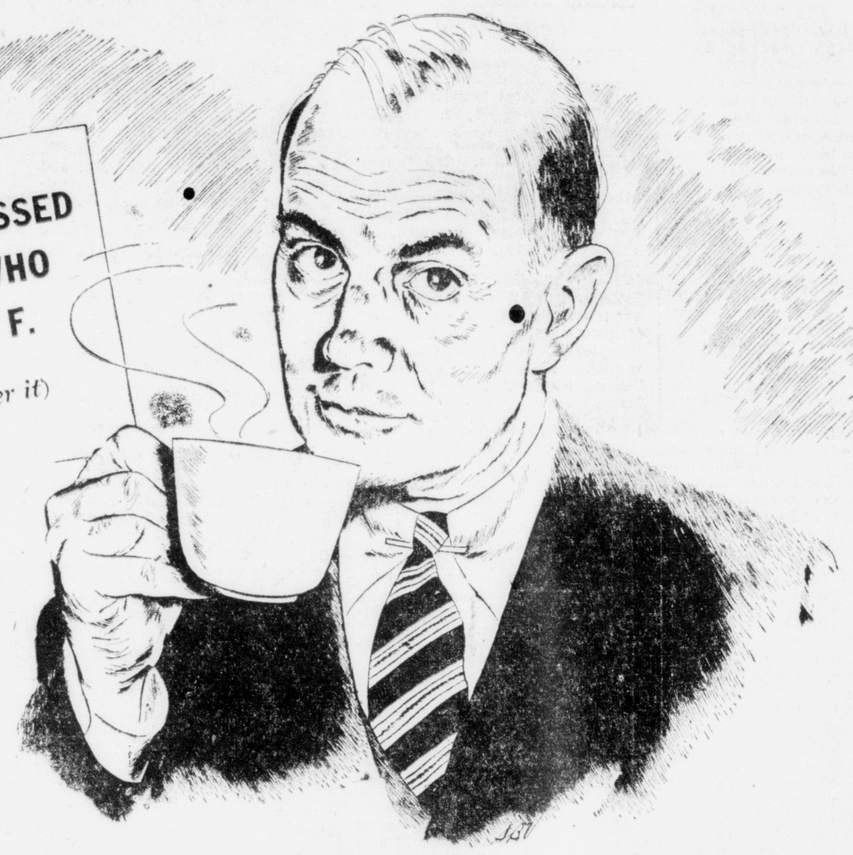
The bank robbery netted more than $5,000 in loot. Two other suspects have been arrested and a third was killed in a gun fight with authorities in Buffalo.

SHERIFF'S CONVENTION

Beaver Falls, July 7.—(AP)—Sheriffs and deputies from all over Pennsylvania converged on this Beaver county community today—but there was no trouble brewing. The 19th annual convention of the Sheriffs' Association of Pennsylvania was the occasion of their visit.

Speakers at a banquet tonight include Judge Frank E. Reader and Judge Henry M. Wilson of Beaver county, and Dr. M. M. Pearce, president of Geneva College.

Automatic traffic records are now being used in 46 states of the Union to obtain continuous records of traffic flow.



HOW ABOUT THAT CUP OF COFFEE YOU BORROWED 24 YEARS AGO?

WAS IT a cold day in France, buddy? Anyway, it was at some camp, someplace. You stopped in at a canteen, feeling a little chilly and more than a little blue.

Somebody passed out a cup of hot java—or maybe it was hot chocolate. No matter. Perhaps there were doughnuts to go with it. There were some magazines and books and a game of checkers—and, best of all, some cheerful conversation. Remember?

"Cup of Coffee" is just a phrase to quickly describe what folks did for the boys in 1917-1918. We want to do all that and more today. We think we can do it better—*with your help.*

Are you ready to pay back that "cup of coffee"? Nobody can know, as well as you, just what these Service Clubs can mean to homesick boys in Army camps, Naval stations, and at other defense outposts.

HERE IS THE PLAN . . .

The United Service Organizations want to set up more than 360 Service Clubs throughout the United States. Cooperating in this swell idea are the Y. M. C. A., National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board, and National Travelers Aid Association.

All creeds are working together to operate a nation-wide program of service to soldiers, sailors, and defense workers. Activities will include individual help on personal problems for the boys away from home. Social events and recreation of many sorts will be star features. Every effort will be made to bring home comforts and enjoyments to young people serving their country.

Is that worth doing? *You bet it is.*

The Government is providing the buildings. You are asked, here and now, to help provide the cash to do the job. $10,765,000 (by careful estimate) will be needed for the first year.

"There is no enterprise more vital to the well-being of millions of young people who are rallying to their country's call." That is the opinion of the President of the United States.

Without this opportunity for decent companionship and relaxation—there can be no morale of the sort America must have in this crisis.

You've wondered what *you* could do to help American defense. This is *it.* Join the army *behind* the Army.

And please don't be a slow-poke. Your dollars are needed now.

United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc.

YOUR CHANCE TO SERVE GIVE TO THE U★S★O

Send your contribution to United Service Organizations National Headquarters Empire State Building, New York, N. Y. or to your local U. S. O. Committee.

H. B. Meacham, Treas., Room 201, Warren National Bank Bldg.

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